SHERMAN'S BILL TO ISSUE 3 PER CENT. BONDS FOR GOLD PASSED THE SENATE.

TWELFTH YEAR.

TWENTY PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1893.

4:45 O'CLOCK A.M.

dented action. I had not the slightest

premonition he was going to resign.

Mr. Geary asked, without receiving any very definite response, a number of questions as to whether or not at the time canal matters were under discus-

not recall any circumstances that one lady, now dead, to me in badlnage, as I it, something about 'Better get

Judge Jackson Confirmed.

The Presid at Returns

Appropriations Increased.

Another Democrat in the House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The House

Committee on Elections today, by a

majority vote, decided to report in fa-

member, in the contested election case

Black district, South Carolina. This is

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

The Reichstag Still Debating the

Army Bill.

The Two Years Military Clause is Ap-

the Electors in Ger-

proved by the Majority of

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- By Cable and As-

Army Bill Committee, which rejected

the two-vears'-service clause, has by no

means finally settled the question at is

sue. The government relies upon the

fact that the two years' term is so much

approved by the mass of the electors

to reject the offer of a two years' term

FAVOR THE BILL.

enthusiastic meeting of the representa-

in Berlin adopted resolutions demanding

the Reichstag to effect an agreement

with the government on the Army Bill

Similar resolutions were adopted at

meetings in all the chief industrial cen-

AGRARIAN OPPOSITION.

The revolt of the Agrarian party in

the Reichstag and the Landtag against

Caprivi's commercial treaty policy,

while oratorically violent, has been so

bates in Parliament are a prelude to

the great Agricultural Congress which opened today in Berlin.

In spite of Agrarian opposition Ca-

privi will not abandon the Russian con-

vention, now on the verge of conclusion. It is a question, therefore, of relative strength between the Chancellor and

THEY LIKE GRESHAM.

Recent conversations with prominent

attachés of the German foreign office elicted remarks showing that the

appointment of Judge Gresham as Secretary of State in President Cleveland's Cabinet will be viewed with pleasure, indicating, as it will, that President Cleveland intends to have the foreign service of the United States freed from party politics.

THE WALKER FAILURE

Gov. McKinley Indorsed the Firm's Notes

Torrents of Rain.

freed from party politics.

reports made it.

far without practical result.

In the meantime, the popular agita-

if made permanent.

ters of Germany.

the Agrarians.

the Utah Commission, \$14,000.

poor sport.

as I took

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

STANDARD PIANOS.

OUR STORE IS AGAIN READY possession of our rlegant new stors

103 NORTH SPRING ST.,

For the past ten days.

ete assortment of the following

STANDARD

KIMBALL, BLASIUS, DECKER & SON CLOUGH & WARREN. ARION.

LOWEST PRICES. EASIEST TERMS

ARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE. No. 103 N. Spring st.

This is not poetry. It is simply
Thus written to impress the fac
Upon your mind that there is no
better
Investment than a choice more

And that we have such constantly Hand for sale. When you have funds for investment, see them Loan and Trust Co., 123 W. Sec-

ARGEST STOCK.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AL HAYMAN.

Grand Holiday Matinee Wednesday Afternoon!

TWO NIGHTS, COMMENCING TUESDAY,

RICHARDS' & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA

—BILLY KERSANDS!— BILLY REYNOLDS, JAMES CROSBY, CHEATHEM BROS., JAMES MOORE

TAMOUS CRESCENT CITY QUARTETTE-

HOWARD, WATTS, WOOLEN AND WALKER Late of A. M. Palmer's "Alabama" C.,

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

BBBB II LLLLL LLLL N NN Y EEEF

and America's Favorite Monologist.

A. P. BURBANK,
n an Irresistably-Funny, Two-Happy-Hour
Programme of Unrivaled Wit and Humor.
Capacity of Houses Tested Everywhere.
Seats on sale Thursday, February 22.
Better secure scats now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Under the Direction of Al. Hayman. McLain & Lehman Managers

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 23,

MISS MABEL

FEE NN N NN N FEE 585 SEE NN N NN N FEE 585 SEE NN N N N N FEE 585 SEE N NN N N N FEE 585 SEE N NN N N N FEE 585 SEE N NN N N N REE

In Her Illustrated Lecture of

SOCIAL DEPORTMENT!

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER MANAGER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 24 and 25!

ATHLETIC PARK-

A MODEL HUSBAND

"Few and Far Between."

A Model Play! A Model Star and a Model
Company!

-MATCH-

RIVERSIDE VS. LOS ANGELES.

Washington's Birthday.

February 22.

Game called at 2:15 p.m

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1893

MRS. MODINI-WOOD, Sopra-

NN N OCO EEE RRR NN N O O E R R N N N O O E RR N N N O O E RR N N N O O E R R N N N O O E R R

MR. HARLEY E. HAMILTON, Violinies,

CARRIAGE,

DRESS, AND

ARE YOU MARRIED?

Regular Prices.

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2-NIGHTS-2 2-NIGHTS-2 commen ing Tuesday February 21, '93 Holiday Matinee Wednesday Afternoon RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS

GEORGIA MINSTRELS!

Headed by the Great Colored Comedian

— BILLY KERSANDS! —
Supported by a Coterie of Colored Star Artists A Grand Street Parade by the Georgia Silver Box Office open Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE McLain & Lehm Managers.

Five Nights Only-Communcing Tuesday, February 28. Return of the Favorites-The Wonderful

LILLIPUTIANS In their best Speciacular Play,

Directly from its long run at the Baldwin Theater, San Francisco.

Four Grand Ballets. The Electrical Dance. Brilliant Scenery, Gorgeous Costumes, Novel Effects, Adolph Zinks in his screaming buries-que on Lottie Cellins's Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay. Ebert and Zink's Prize Fight. Mathnees Wednesday and Saturday. Secure your seats.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER Manager.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, Grand Scotch

NN N CCC FEB RRR TTT NN N C C R R R T NN N C FE RRR T N NN C C R R R T N NN C C R R R T And Dancing Exhibition!

Under the Auspices of the Caledonian Club Harry E. Reeves, M.B., the eminent Bartione Mrs. Minnie Hance-Owens, the favorite Contraito: Miss Sargent in New Haven costume the Soprano; P. C. Campbell. The well-known Tenor: Miss Ida Collans. Soprano; Samuel A Moody, the great Dramatic Reader of Boston Miss Jessie A Padgham. Soprano; Dancing Exhibition by the Cotton Children: Miss Sthel: B Graham. Buddiph. Laconge and Message. Buddiph. Laconge and Message. Schiblion Highland Dancling, Misses Carr and Ruby Riggins; accompaniste, Miss Anna I Douglas. Popular prices.

3. Tickers at all Music Stores.

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AT COLTON, Covering Nearly An Acre. Opens Wednesday Morning, March 15, 1393.



\$3000 Cash Premiums! For Premium Lists, Rules, Space to: Sits and Privileges, apply to Colton, Cal

W. KRINGEL PIANO TUNER. With Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring

THE BLACK PATTI MINSTREL STAGE!

RAND VIEW HOTEL, MONROVIA; I cvory hing first-class; rates \$9 per week and upward. \$24 dathy trains; 100 feet elevation mountain water and air, tonk for all revalled address GEO. E. WEAVER, Monrovia. R OWELL HOTEL, RIVERSIDE, CAL When you visit Riverside, stop at "The kowell;" first-class. Rates, \$1.50 and \$2. E. J. DAVIS, Prop. O LET-ROOMS WITH BOARD, IN A beartiful residence: ornamental grounds table. 2601 FIGUEROA ST., cor. Adams. 20

> AMUSEMENTS. PARK THEATER— Laie Haz ard's Pavilion. Cor. Fifth and Olive sts. C. H. SAWYER & Co., Props. FRED COOPER, Mgr. Third Week's Success of the Popular Family Resort.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Gimes

FEBRUARY 19, 1893

(BY TELEGRAPH): Sherman 3 per cent

Bond Bill passes the Senate ... The Hydraulic

Tennessee for proselyting ... Mormons en-

franchised in Idaho ... A fight arranged be-

tween Mitchell and Corbett The Walker failure in Ohio....The Kansas struggle....A

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

Arrival of three Legislative committees to in-

spect public buildings and investigate the Whittier school ... An important Supreme

Court decision on the street law ... Second

day's proceedings of the Bentley examina-

offici Is from the North ... Another big real

estate transaction ... Doings in society and

musical circles.... News from neighboring

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

stationary tomoorature; variable winds.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE-

For Southern California: Fair weather:

HOTELS.

J. E. AULL, Proprietor.

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City.

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tor. First st and Boyle are. Los Angeles. Handsome new house, elegantly furnished, beautifully situated, 10 minutes ride by cable car from business center; flower garden, croquet grounds, tenus courts, free baths, gaslights, electric bells and fires. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day; special inducements to tourists and families. A. J. MASON, lessee and manager.

A RROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE famous winter resort of Southern California. Hotel first-c ass, lighted by incandescent lights, heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks Riverside. Rediands and San iternardino. Bus meets all day trains at Arrowhead Station; leaves San Bernardino PO at 3:15 p.m. sharp. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

NOTICE TO HOTEL MEN-THE "STEW-

AT THE TO HOTEL MEN—THE "SIEW.

art Hotel" at San Bernardin, Cal., is about to be rebuilt. Proposals will be received from responsible hotel men for its lease for a term of years; party securing lease will have his wishes consulted in reference to the interior arrangement of the hotel. Apply to or address J. G. BURT, Press, San Bernardino. Cal.

WORLD'S FAIR-ARE YOU GOING TO

the World's Fair? If so, settle now the all-important problem, where shall I stay, and what will it cost? For circular letter giving information of special advantage to vou on these points, call on or address A PHILLIPS & CO., 188 & Spring st., Los Angeles.

214 and 216 W. Second st.

counties,

. Arrival of prominent Southern Pacific

whirlwind in stocks on Wall street.

londay Evening and Every Evening Dur

r Mechanical Effects. New Scenery, New : Union Square at Night! The Greatest scene Ever Produced on the Stage! The ncludes of the company. After the close e performance on Wednesday evening of the performance on Wednesday evening next the curtain will again rise and the audient ewill be presented with a rather novel in tertainment not often seen in places of amusement. The beautiful and accomplished lady, Miss Alma Shyrma, and the taleuted gentlement. Frank Thompson, both members of the company, will be united in marriage.

Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c. Doors onen at 7:15; performance begins at 8:15. Box office open 10 a.m. daily. Regular Saturday matinee at 2.

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-:- MUSIC STORE,

327 South Spring t.

Bargains in Pianos, Organs, Violins, Banjos, untars, Music Supplies, etc. Standard Sewing dachines, wholesale and retail. Renting, exhanging, repairing, etc., on best terms.

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Largest and best assortment and lowest prices free delivery. Leave or telephone orders to ALTHOUSE BROS., 105 W. First st., Tel. 398.

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A LTHOUSE BROS..

FRUITS AND VZGETABLES.
Wholesale and retail. Largest assortment end
lowest prices. Free delivery. Leave or telephone orders to 105 W. FIRST ST. TEL 398.

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Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers
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DHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSION personally conducted, over Rio Grande an Rock Island Route, leave Los Angeles ever Tuesday, Office, 188 S. SPRING ST. BI-WEEKLY SERVICE TO CATALINA Island. Inquire at 180 W. SECOND ST.

PHYSICIANS. M RS. DR. WELLS—OFFICES IN HER brick block., 127 E. Third at, bet Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nerveus, rectal, sierility and genito-urinary diseases also electro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4.7 to 8.

H. T. HAYAHD.

JAS B. TOWNSEND—PATENTS ON SON to become a representative of the panama Canal Company?

King—I thought it a most unprecedence of the panama Canal Company?

King—I thought it a most unprecedence of the panama Canal Company?

Sherman's Bill Passes the Senate 30 to 16.

Mining Bill ... Judge Jackson confirmed by the Senate Associate Justice of the United The Free Coinage Silver Men States Supreme Court ... Judge Hastings of . Strongly Oppose Its Passage. San Francisco dead ... Morpsons murdered in

> Hydraulic Mining Bill Passed and Goes to the President.

Judge Jackson Confirmed Associate Jus tice of the United States Supreme Court-The American Panama

Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. |- Senate. After routine business the consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill was resumed, the pending question being on Mr. Mills's amendment to Mr. Sherman's 3 per cept. bond issue amendment, making said bonds redeemable at the option of the Government. The amendment was defeated without division. The Vice-President then put the question on Mr. Sherman's amendment and announced it agreed to.

Mr. Stewart objected to the manner

in which the amendment was declared agreed to, and, at the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, both amendments were considered as still open.

Mr. Stewart then spoke for more

than an hour, denouncing Mr. Sherman's amendment as the most wicked and revolutionary scheme ever invented by man, laying the rude hand of legislation on the accumulated precious metals of the world. He moved to amend by adding: "And bonds issued under the provisions of this act shall not be used as security for the issuance of national hank currency." bank currency."

Mr. Palmer advocated the Sherman amendment. At the close of the dis-cussion Mr. Mills's amendment was rejected without division, and Mr. Stewart's by a vote of 32 to 21. On motion of Mr. Gorman, Mr. Vance's amendment to Mr. Sherman's amendment, adding thereto a proviso repealing the tax on State bank circulation, was ta-bled. Mr. Brice offered an amendment requiring all issues of United States notes to be maintained at parity, and interchangeable at nominal par.

Mr. Sherman said he acquiesed in the amendment with pleasure. In response to an inquity from Mr. Teller, Mr. Sherman said the a enducht included silver certificates. Letth ates, treasury notes and paper money issued by the Government, but called attention to the fact that bullion certificates were not included. Mr. Brice subsequently nodified his amendment so as to make it read "and also to maintain at parity and interchangeable at nominal par all and every series of notes the United States has issued and is circulating as currency, including treasury notes, gold certificates, currency certificates and treasury notes of 1890, now or hereafter outstanding."

Mr. Allison said he would vote for

Mr. Brice's amendment. Mr. Teller opposed it. Mr. McPherson argued gainst Mr. Brice's amendment, and Brice said in deference to the judgment of his seniors in the Senate he would withdraw the amendment. The discussion finally closed, and a vote was take on the Sherman amendment. It was agreed to, 30 to 16. The amendment is as follows:

retary of the Treasury I times of art to provide for and maintain redemption United States notes, according to the proision of the act of January 14, 1875, entitled "an act to provide for the resumption titled "an act to provide for the resumption of specie payments and lifty thousand dollars are hereby appropriated and are at the discretion of the Secretary." He is authorized to issue, sell and dispose of, at not less than par in coin, either description of bonds authorized. ized in said act, or notes bearing no to exceed 3 per cent. interest, payable emi-annually and redeemable at the rom their date with like qualities, privil-ges and exemptions provided in said act or bonds therein authorized to the extent necessary to carry said resumption act into full effect and to use the 'proceeds' thereof for the purposes provided for in said act

VOTE ON THE RILL.

Following is the vote in detail:

Yeass-Alurich, Alliso, Brice, Caffery,
Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Felton,
Frye, Gorman. Gray, Hale, Hansbrough,
Harris, Hawley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hoar,
McMillan, McPherson, Morrill, Perkins,
Sawyer. Sherman, Stockbridge, Vilas,
Voorhees, Washburn and White—30.

Nays Bate, Call, Cockrell, Coke, George,
Gordon, Jones (Nev.,) kyle, Mitchell, Peffer, Power, Pugh, Shoup, Stewart, Teller
and Vest—16.

No further action was taken on the

No further action was taken on the

sundry civil appropriation bills, but Mr. Allison gave notice that he would ask the Senate to remain in session on Mon-

day until the bill was passed.
Adjourned.
House —The House today resumed consideration of the Posteffice Appropriation Bill.

This afternoon the House adopted

the conference report on Caminetti's Hydraulic Mining Bill. It having already passed the Senate, it now goes to the President for his signature. Without making much progress with the Postoffice Appropriation Bill, pub-lic business was suspended, and after paying a proper tribute to the late Rep-resentative Warwick of Ohio, the House adjourned.

PANAMA INVESTIGATION.

here by a host of friends today, and many of them, it is said, tendered him financial assistance, which was refused. Upholders of the Monroe Doctrine Sud denly Change Base. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- | By the As-Press.] Before the Panama MIDDLESBOROUGH (N. Y.,) Feb. 18. tion Committee today, ing, formerly a member of Con-It has been raining torrents for the last From Louisiana, testified that Is administration was strongly in twenty-four hours. A large part of the city is under three to four feet of of upholding the Monroe doctrine water. Many families have been and hostile to the French company forced to move. There have been no trains since the night before last. Secretary Thompson was also strongly epposed to the French company and vehement in expression that the Mon-

An Archbishop Seriously III.
St. Louis, Feb. 18.—The illness of roe doctrine should be asserted against the Beauty Canal Company.

Lary - What then did you think the etirement of Secretary Thompson to become a representative of the Archbishop Kendrick, of this Catholic diocese, is becoming more than serious. He is confined to his bed, and for the major part of the time his saind, it is said, wanders. Noone is allowed to see

sion, whether there was not a good deal of talk about the use of improper means to influence legislation.

Mr. King replied: "It was a painful First Game.

Mr. King replied: "It was a painful fact to my mind that after De Lesseps's visit there was a lack of any feeling regarding the assertion of the Monroe doctrine. The atmosphere suggested that public sentiment had mysteriously changed concerning the Panama com-They Cut the Populists Off from pany. I know of no improper means used to change the sentiment, and can-Drawing Their Salaries.

Excitement Over a Rumor That the of De Lesseps's money.' I turned it off, and it passed as a joke, and perhaps she meant it as such. That is the only time any improper speech about only Governor Was Murdered.

A Facetious Person Invokes the Mercy of God on the "Treason-affected State of Kansas, Amen."

she meant it as such. That is the only time any improper speech about such matters was made in my hearing. I think it was immediately after De Lesseps was here."

This evening Storey and Patterson will leave for Terre Haute, Ind., to examine Secretary Thompson. By Telegraph to The Times.

Торека, Feb. 18.— By the Associated Press. | The District Court this mornng sustained the motion of the Repub-Washington, Feb. 18 .- There was not ican House for a permanent injunction even the formality of a vote in the exrestraining the State Treasurer from ecutive session of the Senate today on paying any warrants issued by authorthe confirmation of Judge Jackson, ty of the Legislative Appropriation which was made without a single objec-Bill passed by the Populist House. This is virtually a recognition of the constitutionality of the Republican House, and the members are corre-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - President Harrison returned to Washington this

spondingly jubilant. afternoon from his visit to Benjies, Md. The Attorney-General will file where he went in company with ex-Sen notice of appeal to the Supreme Court. ator Sewell of New Jersey on a duck A party of Populists from Lawrence tried to steal a march on the Repubshooting trip. He was much benefited in health by the trip, though he had licans last night by seeking to enter the Representative Hall, but the Republicans had taken the precaution to leave the hall in the hands of an armed WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- In the Legisguard, and the invaders were driven away. The action was taken without lative Bill, as reported to the Senate, among the items are these: Mint, at the sanction of the Governor or the Carson, Nev., \$25,000; restoration of

Populist House.

A TEST CASE.

The Populist Attorney-General Asks for Its Dismissal.

Topeka, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press. | Early in the month the vor of Elliott (Dem.) as the sitting Republican House summoned L. C. Gunn (Dem.) of La Bette county to apof Miller vs. Elliott from Shoestring or pear and testify in a contested election the last contest before the committee. case. He refused, and the Sergeant-atarms arrested him and brought him

> one, thus bringing the question to a direct issue. His motion was heard this morning. The Populist Attorney-General asked the court to dismiss the case, onothe ground that it was collusive and arranged in

here. He applied for a writ of habeas

corpus to the Supreme Court, alleging

the Republican House was not a legal

advance between the Republican House and Gunn. Finally, on motion of the Attorney-General, further hearing was postponed until Tuesday.

Peace prevails. At 10 this morning the last of the troops called here departed, and the last vestage of grim-

sociated Press. | The action of the visaged war has disappeared with them Many Populists Draw Their Salaries, TOPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 18 .- The Repub lican House met this morning and trans acted considerable routine business then adjourned till tomorrow.

A majority of the Populist members that they will not permit the Reichstag had already drawn the money coming to them before the injunction decision was rendered. In all, some \$20,000 had been paid out by the Treasurer. The question now is, if the decision holds, whether the freasurer will have tion in favor of the Army Bill is becoming acute throughout the Empire. An to make the amount good.

RUMORS OF MURDER, That the Governor Was to Be Assassi-

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 18.—[By the Asociated Press.] A startling rumor was circulated freely this afternoon that an attempt was to be made to assassinate Gov. Lewelling. A telephone message received at the Sheriff's office to the effect that his presence was desired at the Capitol to protect the Governor's life, strengthened the rumor.

Sheriff Wilkinson at once went to Capitol to investigate. found the Governor's office surrounded by guards and the corridors filled with excited Populists. After much inquiry he finally located the man who was said to be the would-be assassin, and who proved to be a half-witted man from from Cherokee county. After the Sheriff ascertained the fact, he put the man out of the building, disarmed him and told him to go be me. The man could not give his name. The Sheriff did not consider the case serious enough to warrant the man's arrest.

Vox "Populist" Vox Dei. TOPEKA (Kan.,) Feb. 18.—The Populist chaplain of the Senate at the opening of the session this morning caused sensation by his prayer, which was as follows: "May God have mercy on this treason-infected State, amen!

Earthquakes in Yellowstone Park, BOZEMAN (Mont.,) Feb. 18. - Dr.

CLEVELAND (O.,) Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Gov. McKinley ar-Charles H. Plummer of this city has just returned from Yellowstone National Park. He reports a series of earthquakes felt in the Park during the last few weeks. The main road south of the Norris geyser basin is caved in for a long distance and to an unknown depth. In one place there is a hung gap in the earth about there is a hung gap in the earth about rived today from Youngstown. The Governor refused to discuss the failure of Robert Walker, further than to say south of the Norris geyser basin is caved in for a long distance and to an unknown depth. In one place there is a huge gap in the earth about he believed it would be as bad as first A dispatch from Youngstown says the Governor is on Walker's paper for at least \$60,000, and he (the Governor,) seventy-five feet wide, and probably several hundred feet in length. The marks left by the recent earthquakes declares he will pay every dollar of the amount before the paper matures. McKinley was called on at his hotel are plainly visible in a number of

> Reading Sound PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- A prominent

financier who conferred with President McLeod today said. "Reading is perfectly sound. If I had \$5,000,000 1 would not hesitate in loaning it to the company." The break was caused by the sudden and imperative demand on a heavy creditor for \$200,000.

Suspended fro a Duty Торека (Kan.,) Feb. 18.-Adjt.-Gen. Artz today suspended the following of ficers of the State militia: Lieut, Bird, Topeka; Adjutant Nelson, Topeka, and Paymaster Bonebrake, Topeka. suspensions are not made for disobe-dience to orders, but because the men are not sufficiently in sympathy with the Governor to carry out his orders.

WHAT THE FARMERS NEED.

option Is Injurious New York, Feb. 18.-|By the Associated Press.] J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, who has accepted the office of Secretary of Agriculture in Cleve. Kansas Republicans Win the land's Cabinet, in an interview today said: "I am opposed to the Hatch Anti-option Bill. What the farmers of this occuntry most need is protection from their alleged friends. The farmers need a change in some of their ideas, and they would be materially benefited by a certain kind of education. It is generally said and believed that the farmers are the instigators and supporters of the Hatch Anti-option Bill. In my opinion they should be its most vigorous oppo-nents. Produce exchanges and boards of trade, which this bill intended to

destroy, are of the greatest advantage to the producers of grain. "I am, and always have been, a hard money man," said the next Secretary of Agriculture, "opposed to unredeemable greenback issue, and been opposed to every measure advocated by fanatics and descrete." able greenback issue, and been opposed to every measure advocated by fanatics and demagogues tending to lower our currency from its solid and honest basis. I do not favor State banks, but I endorsed that section of the Chicago platform favoring the removal of the 10 per cent. tax."

GALAXY OF SPORTS.

A Fight Assured Between Mitchell and Corbett.

former Agrees That the Winner Shall Take All the Purse and is Willing to Increase the Stakes to \$25,000 a Side.

r Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18:- [By the Associated Press. | Supt. Byrnes says he will not permit any further progress of preparations for the Corbett-Mitchell fight in this city, and threatens to arrest all concerned if any further attempt is made here to consummate battle arrangements.

THINKS MITCHELL WON'T FIGHT. Charlie Mitchell did not reach his bed until early this morning. At noon he sent word to an inquirer that he had no engagement to meet Corbett's representatives today. Corbett's manager, Brady, said this afternoon regarding the proposed match: "I exceeded my authority as manager when I offered \$2500 out of the purse for the loser. Corbett wants the winner to take all. I'll consent to

pay the \$2500 to the loser, but not cent more. I don't think Mitchell wants to fight, and I am of the opinion that the match will fall through. A BOMESHELL. Superintendent Byrnes's action, for

oidding negotiations, was a perfect bombshell among the sports. The World building, the appointed place for negotiations, was surrounded by an immense crowd, which were pressed into the lower corridors. None of the principals appeared. Brady was warned of the proposed action of the police while en route.

POLICE SURROUND THE BUILDING Superintendent Byrnes had the Worla building surrounded, and two officers known their mission. It is made . thought the principals in the arrangements will try to meet some place near New York. Brady communicated with Mitchell and an arrangement was måde for a meeting tonight. Late in the afternoon Brady was found wrathful and disgusted. He expressed the opinion of the Englishman freely, as a big bluffer and a fake fighter. Brady added that if Mitchell did not agree to terms this Mitchell did not agree to terms this evening all negotiations would be de-clared off, and arrangements for a match between Corbett and Jackson

A FIGHT ASSURED. Charley Mitchell has conceded all conditions demanded by Corbett, and a fight between the two men is now assured. The two parties met this even-ing in the office of the Dramatic Journal, Mitchell was accompanied by Squire Abington, Baird, Baker, Abrahams, the English lawyer and Secretary Bailey. Brady and Billy Delaney represented Corbett. Billy Madden was present.

would be proceeded with.

THE WINNER TAKES ALL THE PURSE. After very little preliminary discusion, Mitchell announced he was willing to concede the winner should have all the stakes. The statement was re-ceived with profound satisfaction as it disposed of the only ob-jection in the way of a fight. Mitchell went on to say as Corbett seemed determined to win or lose, he (Mitchell) would not let it stand in the way of a match being arranged. He intimated that he thought Corbett was obstinate only to make it appear that he (Mitchell) did not want to fight.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN. Superintendent Byrnes's action was discussed, and it was decided, as a safeguard, not to sign articles at present, and withdraw the money held by Dickinson. Accordingly, each man withdrew his \$10,000. An agreement was then affixed their signatures to this agreement: It was understood that the arrangements as made today in reference to a fight should be considered as binding. There was some talk about increasing the size of the stakes. Mitchell said he was perfectly willing to make the stakes \$25,000 each, if Corbett would so agree

Mormons Murdered.

PULASKI (Tenu.,) Feb. 18.-News from a remote part of Lewis county states that two Mormon preachers, who have been repeatedly warned to stop proselyting in that section, were assassinated by masked men while holding

A Shum Indian Battle.

PHENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 18.—A sham battle will be fought at Tempe on Washington's birthday between 700 Maricopa and Pima Indians, for 10,000 pounds of flour donated by the citizens of Tempe. The members of both houses of the Legislature will attend.

HOME RULE.

Gladstone's Bill Read for the First Time.

It is a Ponderous Measure, Embodying Many Details.

Financial Relations Between Ireland and the KinSdom Defined.

The Episcopal Jubilee of Pope Leo-H Sends His Greeting to America-A Great Diplomatic Banquet-Other Foreign News.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—[By Cable and As sociated Press. | Gladstone's Homerule Bill was read the first time in the House of Commons today.

The following is a summary of its provisions: There shall be established n Ireland a legislature consisting of Her Majesty the Queen and two houses -a legislative council and a legislative assembly-subject to the restrictions mentioned in the act. The Irish legislature is given power to make laws for the government of Ireland in respect to matters exclusively relating to that country. PESTRICTIONS

It shall not have power to make laws re It shall not have power to make laws respecting the following matters: Status or dignity of the crown or succession to the crown or regency, the Lord Lieutenant as representative of the crown making peace or war, matters arising from state, war, may all or military forces, or defense of the reaim, treaties or other relations with foreign states or relations between different parts of Her Majesty's dominions or offenses connected with such treaties, dignities or titles of honor, treason or felony, allenage or naturalization, trade outside of ireland, quarantine or navigation, except on inland waters, local health, or harbor regulation, beacons, light-houses or sea ireland, quarantine or navigation, except on inland waters, local health or harbor regulation, beacons, light-houses or sea marks except where, consistently with the general act of Parliament, they may be constructed or maintained by local 'authority, coinage, legal tender, standard weights or measures, trade marks, merchandise marks, copyrights or patent rights, or making any law respecting the establishment or endowment of religious bodies or probibiting the free exercise, thereof, or of imposing any disability or conferring any privilege on account of religious belief, or abrogating or prejudicially affecting the right to establish or maintain any place of denominational lostitution or charity, or prejudicially affecting the right of any child to attend a school receiving public money without attending the religious instruction at the school, or whereby any person may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law or denied equal protection of the laws, or whereby private property may be taken without just compensation, or whereby any existing corporation, incorporated by royal charter or act of Parliament, may by undue taxation, be deprived of its rights, privileges, or property without due process of law, or whereby any inhabitant may be deprived of equal rights, in the public sea fisheries. All laws made in contravention of the above shall be void.

THE POWERS OF THE EXECUTIVE.

THE POWERS OF THE EXECUTIVE. Executive power shall continue vested in he Queen through the Lord Lieutenant with power to summon, prorogue and dissolve the Irish legislature. There shall be an executive committee of the Privy Council in Ireland, to aid and advise the government to be named by the Queen The lord lieutenant is to have nower lord lieutenant is to have power to eto acts of the Legislature.

COMPOSITION OF THE LEGISLATURE. The legislative council shall consist of

forty-eight councillors, elected from con

The legislative council shall consist of forty-eight councillors, elected from constituencies according to the schedule accompanying the act. Every person shall be entitled to vote for members of the Council who own or occupy land of tenement value of more than £20. The term of office of councillors shall be eight years, and shall not be affected by dissolution of the legislature. Half of the councillors are to retire every fourth wear.

The legislative assembly shall consist of members returned by existing parliamentary constituencies, to continue in office for five years unless the assembly is sooner dissolved. After six years from the passage of the act, the Irish legislature may alter the qualifications of electors and constituencies. If the legislative assembly passes any bill and the Legislative counctl rejects it, and, if after two years the legislative assembly again passes it.

counctl rejects it, and, if after two years the legislative assembly again passes it, then it shall be submitted to a joint vote of the two houses, and be adopted or rejected by a majority of such joint vote.

The present parliamentary constituncies, until otherwise provided, shall continue to elect members to the Imperial Parliament, but the Dublin University shall cease to return a member. The existing divisions of constituencies, save as provided for by the schedule, are to be abolished.

LIMIT OF VOTING POWER. Irish peers of the House of Lords and members of the House of Commons from Irish constituencies shall not be entitled to deliberate or vote on any bill or motion, the operation of which is confined to Great Britain, or raising any tax that is not to be raised in Ireland. Election laws and laws relating to the qualifications of parliamentary electors so far as they relate to parliamentary electors, shall not be altered by the Irish legislature, though that body may deal with any officers concerned with the issue of writs of election, though the Queen may, in council, arrange for the assue of such writs. Irish constituencies shall not be entitled to

IMPOSITION OF TAXES.

There shall be an Irish exchequer and sonsblidated fund separate from that of the United Kingdom. Customs duties and excise and postage shail be imposed by the imperial Parliament. Subject to the pro-visions of this act the Irish legislature may impose other taxes, and all matters relat-ing to taxes in Ireland, and the manage-ment and collection thereof shall be reguing to taxes in Ireland, and the management and collection thereof shall be regulated by the Irish act, provided that duties and customs be regulated, collected and paid into the exchequer of the United Kingdom as heretofore. All the public revenues of Ireland shall be paid into the Irish exchequer and form a consolidated land appropriated to the public service of Ireland. If the excise duties increase above the present rates, the excess shall be paid to the United Kingdom; if they are reduced the deficiency shall be paid from the exchequer of the United Kingdom Into the Irish exchequer. the Irish exchequer.

The hereditary revenues of the crown in ireland shall continue during the life of aer present majesty, and the amount payable from them shall be paid into the Irish exchequer. Neither country shall collect an income tax on business carried on in the sher, Ireland to be compensated by such anome taxes on Irish securities held by residents of Great Britain.

THE TREASURY ACCOUNT.

The civil charges of the government in reland are to be borne by Ireland. After Ifteen years the arrangement for the con-

Ifteen years the arrangement for the contribution of Ireland to imperial liabilities and expenditures, and otherwise for the financial relations of Ireland, may be revised in pursuance of an address from the flouse of Commons to the Irish Assembly. The bill provides for the establishment, under the direction of the treasury, for an account referred to in this act as "the treasury account of Ireland." There shall be paid into such account all sums payable from the Irish exchequer to the exchequer of the United Kingdom, or from the latter to the former, so far as the money standing on such account is sufficient for the impose of meeting such sums, and the Irish government, out of any public revenues of Ireland, may direct that the money and into the treasury account of Ire.

land, instead of into the exchequer. Any surplus standing on account to the credit of ether exchequer, and not required for meeting payments, may be paid at convenient times into that exchequer. Any sum so payable into the exchequer of the United Kingdom is required by law to be forthwith paid to the National Debt Commissioners, and all sums payable by cirtue of this act, out of the consolidated fund of the United Kingdom of Ireland, shall be payable out of either exchequer as the case may be within the meaning of this act.

THE FIRST PAYMENT TO BE MADE.

may be within the meaning of this act.

THE FIRST PAYMENT TO BE MADE.

As a first charge on the Irish consolidated fund is the repayment to the United Kingdom of the sum paid to meet the dividends, or sinking fund, on the guaranteed land stock under the purchase of land in the Ireland act of 1891, and the Lord Lieunant is empowered on receiping notice. the freland act of 1891, and the lord bled-tenant is empowered, on receiving notice from any comptroller and auditor-general of the United Kingdom that any such charge is due, to order without counter-signature the payment of the amount from the Irish exchequer, and until the amount is paid no other payment shall be made out of the Irish exchequer whatsoever for any purpose. purpose.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES.

Then follow various classes of charges against the Irish exchequer in their order against the Irish exchequer in their order of precedence. Among other things, it is provided that all existing charges on church property in Ireland shall, so far as cannot be paid out of said property, be charged on the Irish consolidated fund. Any of these charges, guaranteed by the treasury, so far as they are not paid, shall be paid out of the exchequer of the United Kingdom, subject to the existing charges thereon, and said church property shall belong to the Irish government and be managed and disposed of as directed by the Irish act.

belong to the Irish government and be managed and disposed of as directed by the Irish act.

Bills appropriating any part of the public revenues, or for imposing a tax, shall originate in the Legislative Assembly it is a same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be a sembly to pass any measure for an appropriation for any purpose, or any part of the public revenue of Ireland, or any tax, except in pursuance of a recommendation of the Lord Lieutenant in the session wherein such measure is proposed. Two judges of the Supreme Court of Ireland shall be Exchequer Judges to be appointed under the great seal of the United Kingdom and their salaries are to be paid out of the consolidated fund of the United Kingdom. The act defines their duties at great length. Their decision will be subject to an appeal to the Queen in council and not to any other tribunal. Any question as to the powers of the Irish legislature may be referred at once to the Queen in council, to be determined at once by the judicial committee of the privy council.

REMAINING FEATURES OF THE BILL.

REMAINING FEATURES OF THE BILL. After detailing the jurisdiction of the Irish courts, fixing salaries and pensions of the judges, the balance of the bill covers the lines indicated by the bill covers the lines indicated by Mr. Gladstone in his speech, and a sum-mary of the act, these points and

The postal and telegraph service is to be turned over to the Irish government, the Postmaster-General to retain sufficient revenues to pay the expenses incurred ir England. Appeali from the courts o Ireland to the House of Lords shall cease the Queen in council being the appellate power. Religious-belief shall not enter into the choice of a lord lieutenant of Ire land, who shall hold office for six years.

Judges are to hold for six years, to be created by royal warrant.

DATE OF MELTING. The frish legislature shall meet on the first Tuesday in September, 1894. The ac shall become fully operative not more than seven months after that date.

seven months after that date.

Then follows two schedules: First, the apportionment of the number of councillors by counties, boroughs and constituencies, to the legislative council. No constituency has more than three or less than representative; the total sitting be forty eight in the counci second schedule apportions b The second schedule apportions by boroughs and counties the number of members to the House of Commons Cork is accorded tive members, the highes number to any one constituency. There are eighty sittings in the House of Commons. The financial liabilities are spe cified and the expenditures are next class

ified, the sources of revenue to Ireland detailed, postoffice and police expenses provided for, as indicated by Gladstone in his speech; then follow regulations as to the houses of legislature, members thereof, and the legislative council. Annual ses-sions are to be held and the powers of the lord lieutenant, while the legislature is not in session, are defined at the close of the OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE ACT.

Nothing in the act shall affect bills relat Nothing in the act shall affect bills relating to divorce or marriage. The local authorities of any county or borough shall not borrow money without the special authority of the Irish legislature, or sanction of the proper department of the Irish government. During three years from the passage of this act, and if Parliament is then sitting and until the end of that session of Parliament, the Irish legislature shall not pass an act respecting the relations between landlord and tenant or sale, purchase or letting of land generally, except for improvements or local undertakings. During six years land generally, except for improvements or local undertakings. During six years from the passage of the act, the appointment of judges of the Supreme or other superior court in Ireland other than exchequer judges, shall be made in pursuance of a warrant from the Queen. The remainder of the bill consists of an elaborate mass of detail regarding finance, ill bilities and expenditures, duties of chief baron of the exchequer, legislative assembly, etc.

ROME. Feb. 18.—The city presents a very animated appearance with the large hosts of pilgrims who have arrived to join in tomorrow's celebration of the episcopal jubilee of Pope Leo.
Cardinal Rampolla, papal Secretary of State, will give a great diplomatic dinner tomorrow. Through Cardinal Rampolla the Pope sends a message of greeting to America on the occasion of his jubilee, in which he expresses his unswerving affection for the country.

REPORT ON GOLD AND SILVER. The Cost of Production Greater Than the

Coinage Value. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. | Senator Stewart today submitted an exhaustive report from the Senate Committee on Mines and Mining relative to the cost of the production of gold and silver.

The conclusions drawn are that the cost of the production of silver and gold is about equal to the established ratio of 25 8-10 grains of gold to 4121/2 grains of silver, and in both cases the cost of production, taking account of all legitimate investment, is much greater than the coinage value.

The Yorkshire Evangelist

Rev. Isaac Naylor, who will preach today in the Simpson Methodist Episco pal Church, was born in Hull, York shire, and after his conversion entered the Primitive Methodist connection, of which his grandfather was one of the founders. He felt himself called into evangelist work, in connection with this church, and for the past eleven years has labored most successfully in years has labored most successfully in this capacity, visiting the large towns and cities of the old country. His meetings, which are always crowded, are of the most solld character, and during his work in England many thousands have professed conversion and have been added to the church.

The Legislature Taking Mat ters Very Easy.

Carpenter Introduces a Bill for a Board of Appeals.

Death of Judge Hastings, Founder of the Law College.

The Arizona Legislature Offers \$5000 Re ward for the Body of Kid, the Renegade Apache, Dend or Alive.

"I Telegraph to The Times. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18 .- [By 'the Associated Press. | Senate. - Immediately after the Senate convened this morn ing Mr. Seawell presented a report of the minority of the Committee on Corporations relative to the Reassessment Bill, and substitute for the bill. The bill provides that reassment shall be made the from the year 1879, and be made by same bodies and boards as are now required to assess and equa lize the same class of property as at present.

The bill was made a special order for next Friday.

Among the bills introduced were:
By Mr. Carpenter, to provide for five
commissioners of the Supreme Court to act as a Board of Appeals, also provid-

There being barely a quorum in the Senate this afternoon the time was put in reading bills for the first time. Adjourned Assembly-The Committee on Corpor-

ations reported favorably the bill to create a board of building and loan commissioners. Recess. The afternoon session was taken up by first reading of bills. Adjourned.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT JUDGE. Founder of the Hastings Law College San

Francisco.
San Francisco, Feb. 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Samuel Clinton Hastings, first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, and founder of the Hastings College of Law, died in this city tonight.

Judge Hastings was born at Water-town, N. Y., November 22, 1814. Was principal of Grosvenor College in New York. He and Henry Ward Beecher were students together in Law-renceberg, Ind. He settled in Iowa, where he was appointed first supreme judge. He was elected supreme judge. He was elected to the Twenty-ninth Congress, when lowa was admitted to the Union. He was married at about 25 years of ago to Miss Arzela Bradt of Iowa. The is this union was eight children. four of whom are now living. He came to California in 1850 and first settled

A Large Reward Offered, PHENIX (Ariz.,) Feb. 18.—The Legis-ature has authorized a reward of \$5000 for the body of Kid the rene gade Apache, dead or alive.

WHIRLWIND IN STOCKS. Half a Million of Reading Railroad Shares

New York, Feb. 18.—[By the Asso ciated Press.] There was a wild whirl of fortunes in Wall street today. Millions romped up and down the ladder of prices, and tonight there are sad pockets in town, but some, too, are cheerful. Reading Railroad stock was the storm center, and although the blizzard swirled about it only two hours from 10 o'clock until noon, 693,000 shares of stock changed hands. Of this great total, Reading unwound over

half a million shares.

It is asserted today in the board that It is asserted today in the board that there was a decline of 6 per cent. yesterday, due to calling for more margin on loans by the Mercantile Trust Company. The pool apparently was unable to respond and the collateral, consisting in great part of Reading stocks and bonds, are to have been sold out through (Bros. This is understood to to have marked the collapse of the controllin interest in Reading, and, it is said, wil be the end of the present management.

LIKE FRENCH DEPUTIES.

One Representative Challenges Another in Wyoming CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) Feb. 18.-[By the Associated Press. | Representative Harper today sent a challenge to fight a duel to Representative Baker with whom he had an altercation the other night. Baker in reply said he would settle the difficulty the next time he met Harper on the street. Both men are armed and a shooting affray is expected.

Handsomely Entertained.

The graduates and teachers of the Temple-street school were delightfully entertained by their former teacher Miss Leonora Hassler, at No. 806 Temple street, Wednesday evening last. The rooms were brilliantly illuminated and handsomely decorated with ever-green, callas and ivy, and the archway covered with smilax. After numerous games, recitations and music the guests marched to the supper hall, where they found a long table amply filled with re-freshments. After the usual toasts had been given the guests marched back to the reception room, where "Home, Sweet Home" was sung by all present, and the gay party broke up at a late

W.,H. Perry yesterday closed the deal for the Turnverein Hall property, on Spring street between Second and Third, paying \$100,000 spot cash for ne days ago Mr. Perry made an offer of \$95,000 for the property. The members of the association, however, thought it was worth more, and held out for \$100,000, which they secured. The property is considered a good purchase at the figure named. The Turnverein have the privilege of remaining in the hall until they can secure an-

other hall. Mormons Enfranchised.

Boise (Idaho,) Feb. 18 .- In the Senate today Story's Election Bill, en-franchising the Mormons, was passed ander suspension of the rules. Populists sought to amend the bill, but they did not get the support of all the Democrats, and the bill went through as it passed the House. It will be ap-proved by the Governor, and the Mor-mons hereafter will have the privilege of voting.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

A Prospect of Low Passenger Rates to Chicago.

The Santa Fe is Preparing for a Grand Surprise. Southern Pacific Magnates Down

Here Inspecting the Lines.

President Manvel's Health is Getting Bet ter-The New Western Passenger Agreement-General and

Local Notes.

There is an ominous silence among the passenger agents of transcontinental roads, and an evident feeling of anxiety over what the immediate future may bring forth. The action of the Rock Island, in withdrawing from the east-bound Pacific Coast passenger agreement, has upset most of the calculations regarding rates to Chicago: It has been stated that all roads had practically agreed to maintain rates on World's Fair business, which would mean not less than \$79.50 for the round trip from California points. Rock Island passenger agents say that the road was impelled to withdraw from the agreement by the conviction, if not the absolute proof, that competitors were secretly violating its provisions. Some people, who are well posted, declare that all the roads connecting with the Southern Pacific's central line are preparing to protect their interests in the World's Fair traffic, which they consider are in danger ing for improvements at the Whittier from a more direct competitor. The Santa Fé people intimate that if the competing lines undertake to cut the Chicago rate that company will sell round-trip tickets for \$25. A rate war now would result in no other way. It would be disastrous to railroad stockholders, but good for the general pub-lic. An opinion is gaining ground that if a high rate is maintained there will not be the heavy volume of travel ex-pected to the World's Fair, especially from the Far West. While it is true that some of the Eastern roads will have almost more passengers than they can handle, any one of the transconti-nental roads has sufficient equipment to carry to Chicago the entire population of California, and there will be a lively competition for what business offers. The lower the rate the more people will travel, and if it is low enough there will be such a hegira eastward

> dreamed of. SOUTHERN PACIFIC VISITORS. Two private cars, occupied by W. H. Mills of the Southern Pacific land de partment, and H. E. Huntington, assis tant to the president of that company and other officials, arrived from Santa Barbara yesterday morning. After remaining a short time at the Arcade depot, the party went to Whittier, where a stop of fifteen minutes was made before returning. The visitors remained in the cars during the night. It is understood that the officials are on one of their periodical inspection tours. Mr. Mill's wife and daughter and Private Secretary Perkins were among the members of the party. SCRAP HEAP.

from

California as was never

Charles Steinheiss ticket agent for the Chicago and Grand Trunk road at Chicago, is visiting in Los Angeles.

Hon. Jesse L. Spalding, Government director of the Union Pacific, went to San Diego yesterday in his private car. S. B. Hynes, general freight and pass-enger agent of the Santa Fé's Southern

California lines, went down to San Diego yesterday.

G. Holtenhoff, Jr., cashier for the Southern California road, at the gen-eral offices, went to Santa Margurita yesterday on a duck hunting expedition. E. H. Woodman of the Santa Fé gen-

eral passenger department went down to San Diego yesterday, Mr. Wood-man writes most of the descriptive matter which that department publishes for the good of travelers.

W. A. Mitchem, agent for the Santa Fé at San Bernardino, visited Los An-geles yesterday. Mr. Mitchem feels gratified over the fact that passenger iness at his station of 100 per cent. over this season a year Reports from the South say that A

Manvel, president of the Santa Fé system, is recovering his health under the healing influences of Coronado breezes. It is not expected, however, that he will come up to Los Angeles before another month.

F. P. Gregson of the Santa Fé city freight office, will assume the duties of city soliciting freight agent, taking the place of W. E. Smith, resigned. Bert Brown of the general freight office, will take the chief clerkship vacated by Mr. Gregson, and A. W. P. Kinney, formerly of the Texas and Pacific, succeeds Mr. Brown. Brown.

Among the other sections of the new Among the other sections of the new Western passenger agreement is one which is calculated to deal a severe blow to the "scalpers" of the Western territory. In following out the idea of maintaining rates, the committee has carefully considered the economy of maintaining rates, and has paid considerable attention to the maintaining rates. erable attention to the manipulation of rates by the "scalpers." The section referred to provides for the forfeiture referred to provides for the forfeiture of all revenue obtained by manipulating rates in any way, in addition to a fine of \$100. Should the offense be repeated a \$200 fine must be paid, and another repetition calls for a fine of \$300. It will be too expensive to be caught cutting rates for much of it to be done. The members of this agreement are the roads between the Missouri River and Chicago common points. souri River and Chicago common points

Southern California Fair COLTON (Cal.,) Feb. 18 .- The fair directors met this morning. Whitelaw Reid, John Wanamaker and W. H. Mills were invited to speak at the fair. The Southern California Editorial Associa tion was invited to the banquet or March 18. Dr. J. T. Jarvis of River side was appointed superintendent of the fair, and to solicit exhibits in the five southern counties.

Sentenced to the State Pri SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 18. Juan Martinez and T. Garcia, convicted o robbing a Frenchman at the motes depot last Debember, were today sen tenced by Judge Otis, of the Superio Court, the former to fourteen years at Folsom prison, the latter to twelve years at San Quentin prison.

PITTSBURGH. Feb. 18.—The jury found Hugh O'Donnell not guilty of murder for his connection with the Homestead riots.

Mr. Gotrox. That confounded rheuma-tism is making my leg ache awfully. His Nephew. Er-you better have it pulled.— [Indianapolis Journal.

TWO BALL DRESSES.

[From Our Regular New York Fashlon Correspondent.]

Here are pictured two ball toilets.
That at the left is of satin, in rose-col-

ored stripes, on a maize-colored ground, and the cream lace that trims it is em-

broidered with seed pearls. It has a long, separate train, which is fastened to the top of the skirt by a silver passementerie girdle. The front breadths of the waist form a sort of overhanging blouse, held in by the belt, which in front forms a point. The train is edged with silver appliqué. The skirt is bor-dered by a flounce of yellow silk gauze, which extends underneath the train, so that when the wearer walks or raises her train, the flounce is visible all the way around. The plain front is lined with silk, and just below the knees has a deep lace flounce, slightly raised in the middle. The other costume is simpler, and is designed for a younger wearer. It is of crepe de chine, with bead or seed pearl yoke. It has a pink slip underneath, and is cov-ered with crepe of the same color. The yoke is formed of white satin, embroidered all over with seed pearls and pink beads, and is edged either with pink plush or marabout trimming. The girdle is as broad as the hand and is made of white ribbon, which ends at the side in a rosetts The skirt is made of perfectly straight accordeon-pleated material, and the breadths are not sewn into position or attached to the underskirt, but at the top a narrow ribbon is run on under-neath the kilting to keep it flat. The broad belt is sewn from the middle seam to the accordeon-pleated skirt skirts are sewn on to the same The bodice is lined and closes in the back with hooks. The underskir has a silk founce around the edge Both the front and back of this bodic are similar, and around the waist, underneath the high Swiss belt, is a folder girdle of pink satin, which must be ac-curately fitted and sewn to the skir band. The Swiss belt is perfectly plain at the sides, but is slightly gathered front. The sleeves are composed of two pleated flounces, which are put

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES. A working model of Niagara Falls will b

exhibited at the World's Fair. Sig. Don Alberto del Campilio, the Assist ing Commissioner-General for Spain to the World's Fair, has reached Chicago. Information is received of the shipmen of a big cheese from Bristol, England, for the fair. It is a cheddar and valued at \$487.

"Sou wish me to be your wife?" "That is true, madame; but I wished to give one lady the opportunity of saying with truth: 'This is so sudden!' "-[New York Press.

"The MacKave Spectatorium." which is being built on the lake shore of Jackson Park, Chicago, will it is said, carry out the Park, Chicago, will. it is said, carry out the original and novel ideas which Mr. Steele MacKaye has long been considering, and which he has lately worked out to a successful issue in a small model. The Spectatorium, architecturally considered, ranks favorably with its sister buildings in "The White City," and the features that will be presented on the interior will, if current rumors be believed, surpass in daring griginality any of the art features.

daring originality any of the art features of the Columbian Exposition. A monument of coal, 50 feet high, 10 feet square at the base, a and 4 feet square at the top, and of unique construction. is to be exhibited at the Chicago fair by a leading coal company of Pennsylvania. It will be constructed in sections sixteen feet long and put together at Chicago. Pieces of coal will be selected that will show, when placed in position, all the connecting minerals that are found in the mining of coal. Some parts of the coal will be left in the rough state, and others will be highly polished. One single plece of coal already prepared weighs almost two tons. feet square at the base, and 4 feet square

LIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—STYLISH 2-SEATED COL umbus carriage, nearly new. 938 GEOR-GIA BELL ST. 20 FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG MARE. LOS ANGELES WINDMILL CO., 223 FOR SALE—SEVERAL FRESH COWS large mikers, cheap. 206 E.30TH ST. FOR SALE - SEVERAL FINE SINGLE FOR SALE - JERSEY AND HOLSTEIN COW, \$40; a bargain 207 S. WATER ST., FOR SALE-PIGS, APPLY TO RALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First st., or Garvanza. 20

ply 1605 S. MAIN ST. from 8 to 9 a.m. OR SALE—HORSES OF ALL KINDS AT FASHION STABLES, 219 E. First st. FOR SALE—1 GENTLE, FRESH JERSEY COW. CORNER TOBERMAN AND 21ST. 20 Cow. Corner TOBERMAN AND 21ST. 20
FOR SALE—5-JAL. COW, FRESH. N.E.
cor. PICO and ALVARADO STS. 20
WANTED—AN A1 COW, FRESH. BOX
193, Los Angeles. 21 LOST_STRAYED_FOUND

sion business in this city business clearing from \$200 to \$400 per mith, business clearing account of having other large interests that require bis constant attention. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$8000 FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL-store where the business is already well established and paying handsomely; stock will invoice about \$8000; will exchange for good city or country property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\text{\$6135}}{\text{\$6185}}\$ for SALE — LIVERY AND boarding stable in best town in Southern California, clearing about \$200 per mouth; owner going East and will sell whole outh for \$\text{\$8135}\$. NoLAN & \$\text{\$MITH\$}\$, 228 W. Sec-

81200 FOR SALE—FOR \$1200 THE best-paying 20-room long/ing-house in this city; house located near the corner of Broadway and Second st. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$1500 FOR SALE—COAL AND WOOD business in locality that cannot be excelled; business about \$1500 per month at good profits and light expense; will sell at actual cost. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$5000 FOR SALE—PIANO BUSINESS

\$5000 FOR SALE—PIANO BUSINESS or over \$3000 a year above all expenses for the last 5 years; stock will involce about \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2200 FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST a prominent corner and always has done a large business; price \$2200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$8000 FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS antile business with good and profitable trade; adiafactory reason given for selling; stock about \$8000. For particulars inquire of A. E. POMEROY, 105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

\$350 FOR SALE—CHICKEN-RAISING Dutil: 3 Petaluma incubators brooding nouse, 5 brooders, 10 chicken and poultry time given if secured. PECK PLACE, Glendale, Cal.

\$1000 DO YOU WANT A MANUFACT.

bouse, a general merchandise size, or any paying legitimate business. GRIDER & DOWN

520 O TOR HALF INTEREST IN ES-doing a large, paying business. For particulars apply to webb & Girdlestone. 263 N. Main.

\$4000 FOR SALE — A NICE CLEAN STATE AND STATE

OST—AT COMPANY A'S BALL, FRIDAY with inscription "To Mother from Rafe." Finde will please return same to PHOTO. GALLERY 2174 S. Spring St., and receive reward. 19 OST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH WITE
book charm and fob, near Sixth st. or
coadway or Sbring, Saturday evening last
nder will be rewarded by returning to 145 8
(NKER HILL AVE. TOWNER HILL AVE.

TOWND—TAKEN UP TUESDAY MORN ing, 14th, at my place, a brown mare 3 t4, left hind foot white, small white spot on fore-head. To be found at D. H. BINKLEY'S, Eagle Rock Valley. Nock Valley.

OST—A SKYE TERRIER, WEARing leather collar. 2 bells. and answere to the name of Pinky. Finder return to
540½ NEW HIGH ST. and receive reward. 19

OUND—FEB. 18, ON NORTH SPRING
st., a pair of steel-bowed glasses. Finder
can have same by calling at this office and pay
ing for this ad. OST—A GOLD GLOVE BUTTONER IN Chinatown. Finder please leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. Latin inscription. Finder leave at 300 MAIN and get reward. FOUND-SAM. THE CHAMPION HORSE clipper, at Tally-ho Stables. N. Broadway

DENTISTS. A DAMS BROS. DENTISTS. 239½ S Spring, bet. Second and Third; painless many and extracting. 50c and \$1; crowns, \$5 tests teeth, \$6 to \$10; established in L. A. 10 yrs DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown an bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 131 N
Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108-5 N
Spring, rooms 2, 6, 7; painless extracting. DR. PARKER, FORMEKLY THIRD AND Broadway, has located at 145 N. Spring. DENNSYLVANIA DENTAL CO., 420 S.

PENNSYLVANIA DENTAL CO., 420 S.

MAIN. put in teeth without plate. etc.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223
S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 8.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 124% S. SPRING,
Gold crowns and bridge work.

STOCKS AND BONDS. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal

\$400 FOR SALE—CHANCE FOR A complete outfit; owner going East. H. C. GADE. Anahelm. When you have to borrow money or replace your present indebtedness, if any, see us. We charge no commissions, and aim to make the borrower's expenses just as light as possible. Loans made quickly and quietly at low rates. Do not fall to see us before borrowing else-where. \$350 FOR SALE...THE FURNITULE
on Spring uear lifth st. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st. \$2800 FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING SALE—A GOOD-PAYING HOPE CALL AND FOR SALE—A LANGE FRUIT \$200 FOR SALE \$ OR SALE — INVESTMENT BONDS OF the Pasadena Gas Company. Address Box 115. East Pasadena.

CHIROPODISTS. MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST, 211 DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion FOR SALE_

OUR BARGAINS

\$700 WILL BUY AN ESTABLISHED

and has a line saleyard open; you can clear s1000 in the next 3 months.

\$700 and Spring, finely ingrished.

\$700 14 ROOMS CLOSE TO SECOND and Spring, finely furnished.
\$800 CORNER GROCERY IN FINE LO\$800 cation, doing a good steady business, expenses light; will stand investigation.
\$1000 COAL, WOOD, GRAIN AND foed; will clear \$150 per month. Jarye cash trade; established for per month. Jarye cash trade; established for per month. Jarye cash trade; established for bearing owners, "lease," no "bonns," location, assures against but little competition; stock buildings, teams, etc; to investigate is to buy.
\$1000 solid-mafufacturing and mercantile business that will stand the closest investi-

FOR SALE - BEE AND CHICKEN FOR SALE — BEE AND CHICKEN ranch: 13 acres; 4-room house, barn, bee house, 3 hen houses, 63 stands bees, good horse, 6 years old: Jersey herfer, fresh: 70 fowls, nice family wagon, farm wagon, 3 harnesses, incubator, farming tools, lot of hee supplies, etc. Wagon and incubator, etc., nearly new; many beautiful live oaks, which make place especially fine for chickens; splendid water piped to house from well 12 feet deep, yields 2000 gallons a day; enough can be developed to irrigate 2 or 3 acress weer of ruit trees and vine of the first of the fi \$350 %-ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING-ST., owner leaves for the East.

\$425 STATIONERY AND NOTION Clegant soda fountain, good cash trade. Location A1. Rent \$15, clearing \$75 to \$100 per month-bargain. month-bargain.

\$400 of A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT 6400 doing \$30 per day, business been clearing \$150 per month; best location, moderate rent; invoice of outfit over \$1200: present owner has other business and is not a resturant \$550 Broadway, furnished and every room

hall, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, FIRS'N

class stock of drugs, a nice clean stock of
hardware, a meat market, a stock of books and
stationery, a saloon and restaurant. 3 lodginghouses, business property with income of \$100

a month, a small dairy. Address MARTIN &

CHASE, Redondo Beach, Cal. CHASE, Redondo Beach, Cal.

OR SALE—\$600—LODGING-HOUSE OF

10 rooms near First and Spring,
\$1000—Near postoffice, 22 rooms; bargain,
\$2100—One Fifth st., 33 rooms all full; see it.
20

118 N. SPEING.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

One Cent a Word for Each Inserti-

TOR SALE—WILL SELL 1/2 INTEREST in a gold claim situated in one of the best producing camps in Southern California for nominal sum; will bear investigation. CALISTORNIA SND ARIZONA REAL ESTATE AND MINING EXCHANGE. 118 N. Spring. FOR SALE \$350, CHICKEN-RAISING outfit: 8 Petaluma incubators, brooding-house. 5 brooders, 10 chicken and poultry-houses, wire-net cortals; all new all movable; time given if sectired. B, PECK PLACE, Glenting given if sectired.

dale, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$5000 BUYS HALF INTERest in profitable manufacturing business,
practically a monopoly: staple line, large consumption, big returns assured. Apply WEBB
& GIRDLESTONE, 203 N. Main st. WANTED-PARTY WITH \$3000 CASH capital to take half interest in a jobbing and manufacturing business: ilberai salary allowed. Apply WEBB & GIRDLESTONE, 203 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

h1000 WANTED—A PARTNER IN A 1000 solid manufacturing and mercantile business that will stand the closest investigation, which will clear, if properly handled, from \$5000 to \$10,000 per year; the goods have been introduced, and the demand is daily increasing all over the Pacific Stope, and the owner wishes to place them on the Eastern market which calls for a partner.

\$1200 TEA AND COFFEE BUSINESS, three trees stock, all location, rent low, splendid horse and buggy, business clearing \$80 to \$90 per month; monopoly of one line of goods handled; this is a good opening for a wide-ways man with small capital to get into a business making splendid iretarns on investment, and can be increased indefinitely. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS RESTAUrant, in best location, paying from \$200 to
\$250 net profit monthly; rare chance; cause of
selling, sickness; cost \$850. Address U. box
45, TIMES OFFICE. \$1300 and can be increased indefinitely.

\$1300 all ROOMS ELEGANTLY FURedition where the control of the con FOR SALE—A 10x12 ATLAS ENGINE (throttle valve) in good running order, at a bargam. Can be seen 1. operation in the TIMES PRESSROOM on Friday morning be-

WANTED - PARTY WITH \$1500 TO VV start drug business in city; large salary guaranteed; previous experience unnecessary Address DRUGGIST, 243 S. Spring, room 29. investification.

\$1650 OLD AND WELL ESTAB.

clearing acove all expenses about \$200 per month; has fine stock of double and single rigs, with good horses and low rent, must sell.

\$2000 FOR EXCHANGE --- A SOLID manufacturing business in, this city, well established; wants in exchange a cottage in this city. FOR SALE—THE STOCK, STAND AND fixtures of the well-known clothing house. 223 S. Spring st. location the best in the city. Apply to PITCHER & GRAY, at the store. FOR SALE HOUSE 24 ROOMS NEAR will be sold chear. Santa Fe depot; being a foreclosure, will be sold cheap; owner non-resident; can be quickly filled. Box 76, University. 20

FOR SALE—EITHER THE HALF OR whole interest of the Guava Nurseaux whole interest of the Guava Nursery at eat sacrifice; will pay to investigate. Call 631 BROADWAY.

GSI BROADWAY.

OR SALE—PRINTING OUTFIT, INcludin. 5x8 Pearl jobber, 50-lbs. body type.
30 fonts j b type, turniture, etc. Inquire 318
W. SECOND ST. FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, LUNCE counter and restaurant, central location; oring East. Address U, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. F OR SALE-BLACKSMITH AND CARriage shop with stock and tools; good rea-for seiling. Apply M. W. STEEL, Santa lica.

wing good horses and low rent, must sell.

2000 FOR EXCHANGE — A SOLID manufacturing business in this city.

2000 GE NERAL MERCHANDISE store in the store, will exchange a half interest for a cottage and the store will exchange a half interest for a cottage here; stock will invoice \$4000.

2000 A GENERAL MERCHANDISE soction in southern California; stock all tresh and well bought; daily sales will run over \$0.000 to convert a consideration of the store will resh and well bought; daily sales will run over \$0.000 to convert a consideration of the store will be considered and old-established business without a bouns; party leaves the State cause of selling.

2000 HOTEL, ELEGANTLY FUR.

2000 HOTEL, ELEGANTL FOR SALE — COTTAGE RESTAURANT,
219 W. Fourth st., doing good business;
good reasons for selling. Inquire on PREMICES FOR SALE—TWO LODGING HOUSES, gain. CHAPEL & VICKREV way. FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, TOBACCO,

fruit and candy store for vacant lot or for cash, cheap. Call 201 N. BROADWAY. 19 FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT, VERY cheap, if taken before Jan. 28. Apply 643 W. THIRD ST., San Bernardino. FOR SALE-AT POMONA. 2 BUSINESS openings in this thriving le. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. TOR SALE -- AT POMONA, HALF IN-terest in 2 lines of ousiness, both good paying. B. S. BASSETT. Pomona. -- 19 \$500 FOR SALE - NICE CLEAN slocked groceries, doing a business of about \$250 per day, with practically no expense; this place is centrally located and well established. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Secing \$1200 to \$1500 per month. BEN E. VARD, CLAY & CO., City. FOR SALE—GROCERY; FRESH STOCK, good trade; 10 per cent discount. 744 S.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, BOOK AND care Times. FOR SALE --- A FINE BUSINESS, VERY Plow rent; a little cash takes it. 405% 8.

LIVE STOCK.

peasit the Process of the SMITH, 228 W. Second.

3900 FOR SALE—A 20-ROOM LODG.

3900 FOR SALE—A 20-ROOM LODG.

and Second. This house is always full. Price
of furniture \$900; owner obliged to go East.

NULAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1000 FOR SALE—BAKERY, LUNCHbig money on the investment, price \$1000. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1800 FOR SALE—ONE-HALF IN
\$1800 FOR SALE—ONE-HALF IN
\$1800 FOR SALE—ONE-HALF IN
\$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$2200 FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S

SUBSTANCE TO PRICE TO SECOND.

\$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$200 FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S

SUBSTANCE TO SECOND.

\$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$200 FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S

SUBSTANCE TO SECOND.

\$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$200 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

SOUTH TO SECOND.

\$1800. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$200 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$200 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$300 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$4000 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$4000 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$4000 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST

\$4000 FOR SALE—ALF INTEREST FOR SALE-HORSES AND MARES, P both roadsters and draft; also controls, jacks and ponies, raised on the well-nown Stockdale Ranch in Kern Valley, Ad-tress KERN COUNTY LAND COMPANY, Bak-\$4000 FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST in jewelry business in this city that cleared ever \$8000 last year: price for one half interest, \$4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W

FOR SALE — A PAIR OF GOOD trong work horses, 2900 lbs. 6 and and 10 years old, at a great bargain; also 1 6-year-old mare, kind and gentle, 2 spring wagons and some harness; will take pair in hay or good milch cow. F. FRANK, 2112 City View st., Boyle Heights. Second.

610000 FOR SALE—A WELL ES10000 tablished and permanent business which cleared last year over \$9000 above
all expenses, as can be shown to the satisfaction of any que; stock will invoice nearly \$12,000, but as owner is obliged to go East, will
sell for \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. FOR SALE—10 FIRST-CLASS SADDLE horses 4 ladies driving horse Second at. FOR SALE—AN UNDIVIDED half interest in one of the oldest and most profitable wholesale produce and commission business in this city; business clearing

OR SALE - AT RICHMOND STAbles, 812 S. Main st., 50 head of first-class work horses and mules, 30 head of first-class driving, carriage and road horses, all well broken; see this stock-before you buy Ad-dress A. P. CROSS, 812 S. Main st.

GRESS A. F. CROSS, S12 S. NAMES S.

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED AT Callfornia Sock Yards. Nos. 238 and Callfornia Sock Yards. Nos. 248 and Callfornia Sock Yards. Names S. Callfornia S. Cal

FORSALE—THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN where a man can buy a horse without taking any chances: horse as represented or money refunded; good dirt wagon, team and harness, complete, 8170, at 817 E. SECOND ST FOR SALE — SADDLE AND DRIVING horse, \$40: bay mare, harness and pharton, \$75, open burgy, \$22.50; cart, 12.50; ancess, \$4; saddle and bridle, \$5, to close an estate. FEED STABLES, \$27 E. Second st. 20 FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn and Plymouth Rock eggs and Cockerels. 1341 ALBANY ST. near Ploc, or GEO. W. GRIMES, at Hellman, Waldeck & Co. OR SALE - AT A SACRIFICE, A WANTED—A GOOD DRIVING HORSF, must be fast, sound and gentle: m s wigh not heat than '60' lbs, and must be abargath. Address F, care TIMES OFFICE, Pasa.

OR SALE—A STANDARD BRED

mare 7 years old: good for broad 25% purposes: will sell for a trifle or trade for another hors: Address U 61, TIMES OFFICE.

\$250 BUYS NICE CLEAN PAYING business for a lady.
\$100 INTEREST IN GOOD RESTAUstrong from the proadway.
\$800 BUYS GENERAL PRODUCE business clearing big money.
\$1000 RARE CHANCE FOR AN ARTHACKER, 237 W. First. OR SALE-GOOD WOR. CORES of two world exchange for first-class cow. Address U 55, TIMES OFFICE, or call at 935 W. 17TH. OR SALE — BEING ORDERED away. Col. Lee offers for sale his 252 fine carriage and saddle horses, hences and carriages. Can be seen at 627 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE — AN ELEGANTLY Form fault or blemish, coming 8 years old. T. BOSLER, 1116 Ingraham st. 21 FOR SALE—GENTLE, FRESH FAMILY Jersey cows or horses, instalment plan; incubators, new and second-hand; horse power. NILES & CO., E. Washington St. FOR SALE—SMALL LOT OF FINE POUL-try, horse, wagon, cow, house, rent \$3: 5 acres, free range, close in: sick, will sell cheap, Address U 73, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE, horse, wagon and harness, \$35; fine and ay, 1025 87. JAMES ST.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE, 4 HEAD Wagon. Apply STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO., 417 S. Spring st. Olive Stables, the finest lot of family and road horses ever brought to this city. FOR SALE-BEST JERSEY COW IN THE s bet. 4 and 5 p.m. Cor. 28TH and FLOWER

WANTED — GOOD FAMILY HORSE IN exchange for fruit trees. Address RICHARD B. KIRCHHOFFER, Ontarlo, Cal. 24

FOR SALE—FULL BLOOD JERSEY fresh, very handsome, one 1/4 Jersey extra butter cow. 284 W. 24TH ST. 21 FOR SALE — 3-YEAR OLD RICH-mond filly, \$30; will go in 30 if handled. 406 E SIXTH ST. UMBERMEN AND OTHERS WITH CAP-tial who would invest in the proposed asy-mil at \$an Pedro, are invited to call at room \$6, Bryson-Bonebrake Bldg., and examine model or raft. W. E. HUGHES. \$50 FOR SALE \$50 BUYS FRESH Vermont ave., near racetrack

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. One Cont a Word for E ch In erijon. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. We nie To Purchase.

Wanted - Would Like to Buy piece of acreage property on the installment plan; within 25 miles of Los Angeles preferred. Address U 63, TiMES OFFICE. 20 For Sale—City Property.
\$1400 FOR SALE—WEST SEVENTH
st: 60-foot lot. 80-foot street; view
magnificent; don't forget to look this up. BRADSHAW BRUS. 101 S. Broadway. For Sale_City Property_Price Given PAYMENTS \$10 MONTHLY, NO interest. The rapid advance in the v. lue of Adam's street real estate places the lots of the Adam's Street Homestead Tract (\$295) at less than it the present market price. Any lots therefore unsold on the 11th of, next month, will be advanced to \$395. 230 N. Main St. \$50000 BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Larges, city lots in all rarts of our city from \$150 and up. GRIDER & DOW.

19 WANTED -- ABOUT 20 FONT'S OF JOB type and about 60-lb. font brevier body type: also small job press. Address U, box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

eche III

OUR BARGAINS.

\$250 Philbin tract easy terms; see them.
\$250 Philbin tract easy terms; see them.
\$290 A REAL BUY. A LOT IN THE
\$290 Urmst in tract close to Hoover st.
one-th-ru its value; see it.
\$300 LOTS IN THE GROSSER TRACT:
these are large, deep lots, close to

ecuric car line.

\$400 bin tract; streets graded, sewer, writer, and cement sidewalks; close to electric curs; on easy terms.

\$450 block of the Harper tract, worth \$800; must be sold.

\$500; must be sold.

\$500 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT ON Clinton ave. 4 block of Hoover and

Adams St. BUYS COR. SIXTH AND LUCAS
\$500 ave., clean side of Lucas ave.
\$450 one block from Hoover st. a corner.
\$450 one block from Hoover st. a corner.
\$700 close to Figueroa, terms easy; see us.
\$1000 BUIS LOT 40X125 ON CEN\$7 rect above the street, has small house on rear
of lot; enced, water piped; the house is rented
now, and is never vacant; adjoining lots held
at \$1200 to \$1500.

\$2100 to \$1500.
\$2100 to \$1500 ON PEARL ST, BEween 10th and 11th sis, cost the
owner \$5000; we need money and must sell.
19 GRIDER & DOW, 1004 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY BUNY, 19914 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY BUNTER & DAVIDSON, 11 S. Breakway.

11 S. Breakway.

\$1650 First Tract, very choice residence lot, near seventh in.

\$2500 Brae tract, very choice: 1 at \$1250.

\$800 GO-FOOT LOT ON INGRAHAM ST. Blde.

\$800 60X117 ON INGRAHAM ST.

\$17.50 ave. and 31st st. easy terms.
\$1200 LOT ON 12TH ST., WEST OF
\$124 Georgia Relle, & cash. GILBERT
& THACKER, 237 W. First st. 19

HUSTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S Broadway.

\$1750 LO

FCR SALE-

WANTED—4 OR 5 GOOD LOTS, ON OR ST.

Wanted—4 OR 5 GOOD LOTS, ON OR ST.

to exceed \$700 or \$800 cash. Address U., BOX 68, TIMES.

House and lot at Monrovia, house furnished; will sell cheap or trade for Los Angeles property.

40 acres East Riverside; will sell or trade for house and lot in Los Augeles.

22 Also 639 acres at Winchester, grazing land.

160 acres at Monrovia, adjoining the Studebaker property.

Also? good lots in Fresno. Cal.

160 acres 9½ miles north of Los Angeles; will sell or trade for house and lot.

Call on or address F. E., 488 S. MAIN ST. 23.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A LIFE.

Size portrait in oil. crayon, water color, pastel or India ink? If so get up a clinb of 4 pictures and I w.ll do you I free. J. G. CLARK, Residence and Studio, corner Brooklyn ave. and Eridge st., Brooklyn Heights.

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH Some live man or woman who wants a chance to make money easy and be at home; one of the finest selling articles in Southern California. Address BOX 351. Santa Ana. Cal.

WANTED—PARTY HAVING REAL ES-

WANTED-PARTY HAVING REAL ES-tate office outfit. dešk. safe. etc., to dis-pose of. please address below, confidential. J. B. JONES, bex 54. Times office. 20

WANTED-PUPILS TO JOIN FRENCH grammar and conversation class; painting class in daytime. New Wilson Block, room 97. MLLE. DE LA BARE.

WANTED—A CAPITALIST TO CALL ON me for information in a lerkilmate money-making enterprise. TeDD, room 5, 121% S. Broadway.

WANTED-LAND TO PLANT TO OR-anges and lemons, care for the same and take land as payment. Address U79, TIMES

WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY IN EX-change for lot in Santa Monica worth \$300. Address U. box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED- A GENTLEMAN TO RENT A nicely furnished front room with dressing room. Inquire at 301 E. FIFTH ST. 20

W ANTED-TO BUY INTERESTIN SOME established business; principals only. Address U. box 27. TIMES. WANTED-TO EXCHANGE PAINTING and papering for clothes. Address U No 27, Times Office 21

WANTED- TO LOAN \$1000 ON GOOD security; principals only. Inquire 244 8.

MAIN ST.

WANTED — PICTURES TO FRAME.
Cheapest at EURNS, 253 S. Main. 20

WANTED — WORK FOR LIGHT OR
heavy teams. 334 W. 20TH ST. 20

PERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR
Flour. \$1.15: City Flour. \$5c: brown Sugar
20 lbs \$1: white Sugar. 18 lbs \$1: gran Sugar
18 lbs \$1: 4 lbs Rice, 6 Sago or Taploca, 25c: 3
Cans. 25c: 3 cans. 25c: 3 cans. 25c: 3 cans. 25c: 3 cans. 25c: 5 cans. 25c: 5 cans. 25c: 6 boxes Sardines, 25c: 50 bars Saap.
\$1: Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil. 80c: 2
bbs-Corned Beef, 15c: Lard, 10 lbs, \$4.30: 5 lbs
65c. 66.1 8. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

DERSONAL—COFFEE FRESH ROASTED
on our Giant coffee roaster: Java and Motas, 45c ib. Mountain coffee, 25c; gran, sugar,
18 ibs \$1; brown sugar, 21 abs \$1; 6 lbs rolled
oats or wheat, 25c; 4 lbs rice, 25c; germe, 20c;
3 pkts starch, 25c; 5 ibs good tea, \$1; mincemeat, 5c ib; currant jeily. 10c lb; 5 ibs railed,
25c; 3 ibs apricots, 25c; pork, 15c; coal oit, 80c;
brooms, 20c. "ECONOMIC" STORES, 305 S.
Spring.

PERSONAL—LOS ANGELES, FEB. 11, 1893 The copartnership heretofore existing between George Green and C. F. Lord, under the firm name of Goiden West Chemical Comp ny, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, George Green reiting from sald firm. All accounts due sald firm to be paid to C. F. Lord, and all debts to be paid by C. F. Lord, GEORGE GREEN, C. F. LORD

DERSONAL—MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT, heirdresser, has removed from the Margrave to her former place of business, 124 E. SLCOND ST.; will be pleased to see her old as well as new customers. Cutting and curling bangs, 15c; shampooing, 50c; curling all over, 25c; manicuring, 35c.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY-ant; onsultations on business, love, mar-riage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take Spring, Figueroa and Washington-st car to Vermont ave., go south on Vermont ave. to Vine st., second house on Vine west of Ver-mont ave.

Tel. 520.

PERSONAL — LADIES, ATTENTION;
face massage given by a professional masseur at your residence with Madam Du Barry's wrinkle and cream Balm. Leave name and address with DU BARRY CO., office 329 S. Spring.

DERSONAL-THE ART OF CUTTING AND

DERSONAL—THE ART OF CUTTING AND fitting laught on an excellent system and instructions on one dress given on very reasonable terms for the next 30 days at the MODEL BESSMAKING PARLORS, 1848, 4 Spring, 19

PERSONAL—C. GROSMANN, AUCTION-eer and general broker; general merchandise bought for cash and handled by commission. Rooms 14 and 15. BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK, see and and Spring sts.

PER-ONAL—MME.—NORMAND TELLS your entire life; advice on business, love affairs; makes lucky charms; brings separated together; from 50c up. 328 S. BROADWAY.

DERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

PERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

Wants lady partner with \$200; real estate

PERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

Wants lady partner with \$200; real estate

PERSONAL—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN

Wants lady partner with \$200; real estate

The Soffice.

PERSONAL—WANTED LOAN \$200.00

PERSONAL—WANTED LOAN \$200 OR \$500, real estate security, 00 days; pay \$25, bonus and interest. Address U 76, TIMES OF-FICE.

us a call. 313 N. MAIN ST., Downey Tel. 520.

TAKES IT, NICE LOT. WINSTON St. 40x114, seventeen fine. bearing fruit trees 2200, fine job, Hill stee and 2212, box163, 83d, new house, 3 large rous, 1212, 1213, 1214, 60 e agente 11948 Spring st. 19

615000 fon; 22 acres, fronting on W. 6th 8t., only one block from Westlake Park; with make 102 lots \$1250 each to 20-ft, alley, fronting on two 80-ft, streets; main sewer along east line of Sand., BRODHECK & MCCON-103 for 104 for

WILL BUY GOOD HOUSE 10
rooms near Figueroa st.
LAND FISRE 107 S. Broadway.
1400. \$1600: THREE RESIcnces on Installments.
120 FT ON'S MAIN, CLOSE
in, with good dwelling.
OT ON BURLINGTON, NEAR
PIFST: cheap.

AKES T. NICE LOT. WINSTON
L. 40x114. Sevenicen fine, bearing
\$2800, fine let, Hill st., near 12th,
new house. 3 large rooms, Gist. 100, 4-from stable and well, large
110, 4-from stable and well, large
110, 4-from stable and well, large
1100, 4-from well also
1100 FOR 9 ACRES. IN 15-YEAR1100, 4-from stable and well, large
1100 FOR 9 ACRES. IN 15-YEAR1100 FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVIS1100 FOR 9 ACRES. IN 15-YEAR1100 FOR 9 A \$5000 rooms near Figueroa st. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. \$900 \$1400, \$1600; THREE RESI-\$5000 in, with good dwelling. 5600 LOT ON BURLINGTON, NEAR First; cheap.
BROWN, LOCKHART & CO., 147, S. Broadway, 19

\$390 WILL BUY A GOOD LOT WEST STREET OF THE STREET OF SET ON SET OF STREET OF SET ON SET OF S

\$4250 FOR SALE — A BEAUTIoffice of the 20 acres, 12 acres under
office of the 20 acres, 12 acres under
office of the 20 acres, 12 acres under
orange frees and offices, 2 acres bine gums, 4000
choice buoded peach trees ready for market
next season, 4000 choice oranges, lemons and
wainuts, also budded same age as peaches, 1500

\$25000 For SALE - 300 ACRES to trees with 15 inches water flowing on the land and pipe 1 te all parts of ranch build nings new, cost \$15,000, price \$25,000, less than one half actual va.ue; the best bargain in Call fornia today; sickness only reason for seiling. MOO! ES & PALMER, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE — WHITE ADRIATIC FIG.

Trees, 2-year-old roots, \$10 per hundred;
cuttings, \$5 per thousand; Texas umbrella
trees, all sizes, cheap. Apply FigARCIS BECK.
WITH. Altadena or BOX 667, Pasadena

FOR SALE—BLUE GUMS, \$5 PER
1000; strawberry guavas, the coming
fruit, makes a profitable hedge; two-year-old
plants. \$7 per 100. GUAVA NURSERY, 631
Broadway.

10 DE SALE—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE.

POR SALE-SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS offered to men of family wanting fruit reaches. Address C. W. SMITH, Rochester, Cal. \$225 PER ACRE WILL BUY THE \$225 best lemon land in Cahuenga Valley from DR W. D. BABCOCK. Los Angeles, or T. R. WILKERSON, Hollywood. F OR SALE— AT POMONA, 53 ACRES; F one of the freest bodies of land in this beautiful valley. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. \$100 PER ACRE; 10 OR 20 ACRES IRrigable land at Downey, with good house and other improvements; will be sold at
Freat sacrifice. 444 ALISO ST.

\$250 FOR SALE—GOOD FOR THREE
level land, with house and good well. DAY &
CLARR, 1194 S. Spring st.

\$20 PER ACRE; 140 ACRES INC. CR SALE—\$2500 AT POMONA, 5 acres oranges on Holt, our best avenue, R. S. BASSETT. Pomona.

OR SALE - ORANGE ORCHARDS IN Duarte and Monrovia: examine; no and 10, 114 S. Spring et.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ELEGANT HOME OF 10 acres all in bearing orange trees, Washington Navels and Mediterranean Sweets; nice 9-room house, barn, etc., for particulars call at PACIFIC SUSPENDER CO., 347 E. Pirst St., city. FOR SALE -- AT A BARGAIN, 15 OF Harry Robinson's well-known berry fields at the growing town of Gardena. Inquire at 203 W. JEFFERSON ST. 19

acre. Inquire of J. J. GOSPER. 129 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— TO ACTUAL SETTLERS;
an opportunity to get a home; I have information through which I am prepared to put actual settlers on a home of 160 acres of fine land; call and see me for full particulars. H. A. JOHANSEN, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 34 ACRE PLACE. SET to 2-year-old deciduous trees in splendid condition, house, etc., \$2000; also 4 acres at Hollywood, 7-year-old deciduous trees; only \$1500, one-third cash. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

tario, Cal.

FOR SALE—10.5 ACRES FIRST-CLASS fruit land, 15 miles from city, is mile from railway station, only so, per acre; growing barley crop goes with land, wice, growing bring \$20 per acre; this and is when \$100 per acre. Inquire of J. J. GOSPER, 129 8. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE for inside city property, the country home of the late E. F. Spence at Monrovia; acreage to suit, full-bearing orange orchard, incr residence, billiard room, gas and all modern improvements, tennis courts, etc. For particulars inquire of CONANT & JOHNSON, 213

SALE—

\$12000 40-ACRE ORANGE GRCVE near Orange, all in 12-year-old Mediterranean Sweets, income tais year over \$10,000; this is the cheapest property in the State of California, and pays the best interest. \$125,000 166 acres good, level land, 35 acres in 3-year-old trees; fine stone dwelling; this is one of the handsomest properties in the State.

\$13000 WALNUTGROVE. 26-ACRE State. \$13000 WALNUTGROVE. 26-ACRE State. \$13000 WALNUTGROVE. 26-ACRE State. \$1000 WALNUTGROVE. 36-ACRE STATE. \$1000 WALNUTGROVE

water, \$100 per acre.
IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. OR SALE — 400 ACRES NEAR BUR-bank, 80 acres of same being best quality of orange land, free from frost, with never-failing springs of the purest water; price \$35 per acre.

don't wait. 43 acres in oranges; 4500 boxes now ready to pick, \$30,000, including crop; worth \$50,000. BEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st., cffy.

per acre-600 acres in plots of 10, 20 and 40 acres, some of which are good alfalfa land, others best quality for deciduous fruits; no irrigation re-quiffed. 50 lots in town of Burbank at from \$25 to \$150; lots 50x150, all supplied with best spring water. 2 cottages in town of Burbank; one 5 rooms, the other double building. GEO. W. KING, 139 S. Broadway.

GEO. W. KING, 139 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—BEST BUY IN COUNTY! 12
acres finest orange land in the beautiful Glendale Valley, only 5 miles from Courthouse, well watered and very finest location, only 2500. See this and you will buy if you know enough to appreciate a good thing. So acres of the finest fand in Porter Ranch, adjoining bearing orchard and only 3 miles from San Pernando, \$65 per acre and all in wheat.
Choice lot on Georgia Bell'st., near Pico. 50x

VER & CO. 237 W. First.

490 PER ACRE. SNAP, CHOICE LAND as any in California. 115 acres adjoining the town of Garuena; water in 15 teet; with sell whole or in 10 acres adjoining the town of Garuena; water in 15 teet; with sell whole or in 10 acre lots; iemons, strawberries and vecetables grown all year; strawberries and vecetab

\$6000 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 20-tage. 6 rooms, hard finished, cellar, bathroom, water plped in house and yard, stable, shrub-bery and howers: situated in growing town in Riverside orange belt; price \$6000, easy terms. Address *ORANGE, 329 E Second st., city.

\$250 AN ACRE FOR 34 ACRES INSIDE bled for of city limits; 25 acres in alfalfa will yleid 7 cops a year, plenty of fruit for home consumption, new 7-room modern house, barn, etc. an abundance of water for all purposes free; water alone worth more than 1-s asked-for the centire property. F. O. CASS, 112 Bro dway, 16

TOR SALE—20. ACRES NEAR FOOThills, near ontario, set solid to budded
oranges and lemons 4 years old, beginning to
bear; fine house of 7-rooms and bath, good barn;
buildings cost \$4000; one of the best waterrights in California; price \$1100; terms easy,
MOORES & PALMER, Ontario, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—20 ACRES—10 ACRES IN
full bearing Muscat vines, varieties of
choice disciduous fruits for family use; balance
unimproved; price \$6000; ferms \(\frac{1}{2} \) cash, deferred payments payable annually in raisins at
4 cents per pound. MOORES & PALMER, Ontario, Cal.

TOR SALE—105 ACRES FIRST-CLASS

\$50000 FOR SALE — ORANGE ORchard, 13 acres, 3 years old, badded Navels, just commencing to bear highly
improved, good water right, situated in the
heart of the best orange belt and no frost; price
\$5000, on easy terms. Address ORANGE, 329
E. Second st, city. E. Second st, city.

\$16500 productive orange and lemon orenard in Ontario, located on Euclid aye.; price, st.6.00, on easy terms; owner will allow smooth for crop now on the trees. NOLAN & SMTH, 228 W. Second st. \$5100 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LIT-ton; 10 acres in Bartlett, pears in full bearing balance affalfa, good 8-room house; a man can clear \$2500 yearly. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W.

WARDS, 230 W. First.

\$25000 FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 200 acres of Cahuenga foethill land: nne view, pienty water, no frost. Address P. O. FOX 806. City.

\$1500 FOR SALE—4 ACRES HEAR-billowed; by cash, bal nce to sunt. F. H. PIPPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

10

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE stock average height, 16 inches: flust be sold; good bargains. W. H. JONES, Broadway.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ORANGE stock average height, 16 inches: flust be sold; good bargains. W. H. JONES, bal nce to sunt. F. H. PIPPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

Wanted—Partners.

Vanted—Partners.

Vanted—Partners.

Vanted—Partners.

Valtes—Partners.

Valtes—Valtes—Valtes.

Valtes—Val LINES OF CITY BUSINESS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, CORNER
HII and Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabsath-sebool, 9:30 a.m.; subject Sunday morning,
"The Sluleas Christ." There will be services
in the evening at 7:30. Subject for sermon;
"The Earth and Sky in Religion," by Rev., Willlam J. Potter, pastor of the Unitarian Church in
New Bedford.

DEDICATORY SERVICES — REV.
Bishop Goodsell, D.D., will dedicate the Zion's German Methodist Episcopal Church on E. Pleo st., between Maple and San Julian sts., today at 3 pm. Preaching in German at 10-45 am. by the presiding elder, Rev. C. H. Afflerbach, D.D.; at 7:30 pm. by Rev. William Schmutzler of San Bernardino.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Second and Broadway. Preaching 11 am. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. B. E. Howard: Sunday-school 9:30 am.; Y.P.S.C.E. 6:20 p.m. prayer-meeting every day, 12 noon, and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH (NON-sectarian), Illinois Hall. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Morning services at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 12:30 p.m., sermon to the Knights of Pythias lodges of the city at 7:30 p.m. Everybody invited.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Corner Eighthand Flower sts. Rev. M.
H. Sine will preach at 11 a.ms on "Christ as a
Prophet:" at 7:30 p.m. on "The Scene of the
Temptation." Strangers welcome.

19

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL,
cor. Plower and Pico sts. Alfred S.
Ciark. rector. residence 1516 S. Flower st. Services 11 am., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a.
m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.
IM MANUEL PRESBYTERIAM
Church. cor. 10th and Pearl sts. Rev.
W. J. Chichester, D.D. pastor, will preach at 11
am. Y.P.C.E at 6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES at 525 W. Fifth st., at 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Supper of the Great God." J. P. Flibert, C. S. D. pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE
class Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall,
1194 S. Spring. All Invited.

SPIRITUALISTS AND INVESTIgators should attend the spiritual
meetings at Grand Operahouse Hall. 110 S.
Main st. today 2:30 p.m. Conference, tests, experiences, etc., 7:30 p.m. Tecture by the noted
scientist. Prof. Jos. Rodes Buchanan: subject.
"Possibilities of Psychic Science," followed by
spiritual and Psychometric tests. Excellent
music. Admission 10 cents. 19

CONGRESS OF SPIRITUALISTS and Thinkers. Prof. Lockwood will speak at Foresters' Hall, 1074 N. Main st. Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. upon "Ossession. Can. Man's Mental Be Hypnotized by Invisibles" At 7:30, "What Is a Test" To be followed by Mrs. Baldrich, the noted test medium. Admission 10c.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man in the wholesale or retail drug business; have had 5 years' experience as prescription clerk; best of city references. Address HOWARD SUDDORTH, Palm House, city. 19

WANTED-BY A MAN AND WIFE, SIT-and hostler; wife is a first-class cook, willing to do general housework; country preferred call 609 S. SECOND ST., room 4.

WANTED — A POSITION BY A BUSI-ness man of good et crience, well posted in buying and selling goods, can 'ake manage-ment if necessary: reference given. Address U, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY AN EDU-cated young man: understands book-reeping; will work for nothing at first if there is a chance for advancement. Acdress HALE FOWERS. 325 New High.

WANTED--A SITUATION AS STEWARD

VV or clerk in a first-class hotel, by a young man who has had 12 years' experience in East-ern hotels. A 1 references. Address U 81, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK BY YOUNG MAN ON

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF 20 would like to learn a trade or business.

Address U 83. TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERI-enced stenographer; good references XYZ. TIMES OFFICE. 20

Situations Wanted—Femaie.

WANTED—BY AN EDUCATED WOMAN of experience a position as companion and nurse to an invalid, housekeeper or nursery governess. Address XYZ, TIMES OFFICE.

FIGE. 21

WANTED—A YOUNG WIDOW WOULD

WILLIAM ANTED—A YOUNG WIDOW WOULD

WILLIAM ANTED—A YOUNG WIDOW WOULD

IN ANTED—A YOUNG WIDOW WOULD

ANTED

WANTED - LADIES TO KNOW THAT they can get first-class dressmaking done and good fit guaranteed at reasonable prices, 619 S. SPRING ST.; apprentice wanted.

WANTED- POSITION AS GOVERNESS to young children; will take entire

V to young children: will take entire charge; teaches music. French. etc.; references. Address U, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSE the work. For particulars you can inquire of REV. TAYLER, of St. John's Church.

WANTED—SITUATION, MIDDLE-AGED woman, nice cook, and seamstress wants work forenoons, \$2.50 µer week, sleep home, references. Address U 70, TIMES.

WANTED-LADIES WISHING EXPER-

VV lenced dressmaker by the day call at PARK PLACE, S. Hill st., corner Fifth, first floor, room 2. Fit guaranteed. 21

VANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED lady as ironer in laundry or chamberwork; must go home nights. Apply at 518 S. SPRING, room 15.

WANTED-WORK BY DAY OR WEEK,
good cook; would do chamberwork.
618½ S SPRING ST. 19

WANTED-A POSITION AS SALES.
Liags of Fice. 20

Wanted...To Borrow.

WANTED...TO BORROW \$1200 WITH which to build house; will give house and lot as security. Address U 80, TIMES OF 16

WANTED-LOAN OF \$3000; FIRST-class security. W. B., TIMES OFFICE.

One Cent a W rd fo. Enca Insert on,

Help Wanted—Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO..

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

207 W. Second st., Tel. 40.

131 and 135 W. First st., Tel. 509.

Reid, Pipher & Barnett.
Los angeles employment agency.

Wilson Block, Cor. First and Spring. Rooms 2, 4, 21, 25. Tel. 1084.

REID, PIPHER & BARNETT.

WANTED—MAN LIVING IN VICINITY of Redlands who has horse and cart to carvass for delly and weekly newspaper subscriptions on commission. Call Monday, Feb. 20, bet. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at store of 7, M. DUGAN, Redlands, Call.

DUGAN, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN FOR OFFICE BUSmonthly payments, to join party in one of the
best syndiciates that was ever established in
this city. Address U, No 27, TIMES OFFICE.

V ANTED-YOUNG MAN INVESTING \$200 and services can obtain permanent position, \$75 monthly; security given. Address U 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FRUITMAN, TRAVELING foreman, grocer salesman, painter, ranchman, \$30; 49 others, NITTINGER'S, 3194, 8. Spring.

WANTED—A MAN WITH \$5000 TO take half interest in manufacture of novel and useful invention, Address U, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WAGON-MAKER. SHOP rent free at A. A. ADAMS' blacksmith shop, Raymond ave. Pasadena.

Help Wa nted — Female.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL FOR GENing done out; must be good cook; prefer one
who wants a good home. MRS. M. WELSH,
Macy and Anderson. Call at office Southern
California Packing Co.

WANTED-STRONG AND CAPABLE girl or an elder ylady to care for two children; permanent if satisfactory; references inquire at No. 1619 MAPLE AVE, bet. 16th and 17th asis. take Maple ave. electric car. 19

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SALES-lady, laundress, chambermaid, anurse, tailors, seamstress, skirt finisher; 33 others.
NITTINGER, 3194 S Spring)

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 Broadway, corner Fourth.

WANTED-A YOUNG WOMAN, GOOD cook to help do housework at \$20 per month. DR. CHAMLEY, 211 W. First st. 19

WANTED - HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help at MAS. SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 101% S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

WANTED— A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework must be good cook. Apply 447 S. MAIN, bet. 10 and 12 a.m. 21

WANTED - LADY, PLAIN WRITER, light office work: state salary expected. Address U 73. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - WOMAN TO COOK, COUN try; no objections to colored lady. Cal 101% SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in housework from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call at 111 W. 14TH ST.

WANTED — A GOOD MIDDLE-AGED
Woman as housekeeper. Address JOHN,
2548 Main st

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family. 2019 S. MAIN ST. 21

WANTED-GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF Children. Apply at 218 E-8TH ST. 19
WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 19

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE AND refined lade, position as governess, companion or housekeeper. Address U, box 37, TIMES 01 FIGE. WANTED-TO RENT HOUSE OF 3 OR 4 rooms, not over 8 or 10 blocks from business center. Address W. D., TIMES OF-BICE. VANTED—A POSITION AS GOVERN-ess or companion by an English lady; musical and fond of children. Address W. 515 W. Fourth. WANTED-A SUNNY, UNFURNISHED room for single man; good references; state terms. U. box 53, TIMESOFFICE. W. FURTH. WANTED - A FEW MORE DRESSES, teagrowns and wrappers to almost give away to close out the stock. 308 W. SIXTH ST. 19 WANTED - TO RENT FOR A FEW weeks, an invalid's wheel chair, Address 155 BEAUDRY AVE. WANTED — BY A MIDDLE AGED woman, a position as housekeeper; references. Address Q. TIMES OFFICE 19

WANTED — DRESSES MADE AND RE-moueled equal to new; first-class work, low prices. 308 W. SIXTH ST. WANTED - THOROUGHLY COMPE-tent dressmaker will go out by the day.

W ANTED—TO RENT, IMMEDIATELY,
2 good butter cows, best of feed. W.
PROSSER, Verdugo.

21

WANTED — BY 2 RELIABLE YOUNG
men, to rent a ranch. Inquire of ROBBINS, 923 Pearl.

Wanted—Agents.

Wanted—Agents.

Wanted—Agents! GUM TISSUE mends clothing better than needle and thread; silks, woolens, gloves, umbrel.as; 1 yard 10c, 12 yards 65c, by mail. F. STAYNER & CO., Providence, R. I.

Help Wanted—Maie and Female.

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN
to canvass for the latest and best publications. Everything in the subscription book
cattons. Everything in the subscription book
bloom of the catton of W ANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR FOR PORtraits, male or female; special good terms.

2054 S. MalN, Room 1.

ANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK.
E. NITTINGER, 31% S. Spring. Tel. 113.

PERSONAL-MADAM BEAUMONT, WON-derful c airvoyant card reader; advice on business and love. 458 S. MAIN ST. 20 WANTED-FOR 4 TO 6 MONTHS A furnished house of 6 rooms by lat of March, gentleman and wife. Address FURNISHED HOUSE, times of he. PERSONAL—A BIG CHANCE TO DOUBLE your money in a few months; no real estate. Address U 64. TIMES OF FICE. 19 WANTED — TO RENT 2 OR 3 UNFUR-mished rooms, en suite, in a good neigh-borhood near the business center. Address U, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. PERSONAL — ELECTRO MAGNETIC treatments by a lady of experience. 33134 S. SPRING ST., room 4.

MASSAGE.

OS ANGELES CURE. BATH AND MASSAGE.

SAGE INSTITUTE. 630 S. Broadway, near seventh at. New science of healing, steam baths of various kines with fresh air. bead and abdominal steam baths, hip and friction sitting baths, scientific manual massage, aystem of the world-renowned Dr. Metzger of Amsterdam. L. GOSSMANN, practitioner of natural therapeutics.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.—
HELDER MASSAGE AND ST.—
HELDER MASSAGE AND ST.—
HELDER MASSAGE AND ST.—
HELDER MASSAGE AND ST.—
LECTRICITY. HOT SALL BATHS. MASSAGE AND ST.—
LECTRICITY. HOT SALL BATHS. MASSAGE AND ST.—
LECTRICITY. HOT SALL BATHS. MASSAGE AND SALL BATHS MASSAGE.

E LECTRICITY, HOT SALT BATHS, MAS-sage treatment by American lady. 3311/4 S. SF 21NG ST., room 8; hours 10 a m. to 9 p.m. MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY: ALSO something important to ladies, MRS ROLBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42.

MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT, MASSAGE, electric treatment and vapor baths. 355% MEDICAL PERSONALS.

MEDICAL PERSONALS.

TOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLACtic Compound is the greatest medical discovery of the aget, absolutely sure and safe
every bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHYLAC'HE COMPOUND COMPANY. Presso, Cal.
for a descriptive circular, which contains information that may save you years of suffering,
and perhaps your lite; circulars and the prepartation can be obtained from all druggists.

\$450 FOR SALE-FOR \$450; \$100 cash, balance \$10 per month, a beau-tirth targe brilding of a little north of Adams at and cose to electric road. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. second \$b S. GOLDMAN, MODEL MAKER, 1702
S. Main st. Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors' work strictly confidential.

\$1325 W. Second 8b 21 \$1 \$1325 WILL BUY, DELONG ST. NEAR window, threly decorated, large lot, \$255, cash, ballace \$12 monthly, bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion,

FOR SALE-\$15000 FOR SALE-20, FEET, IMFirst and (o.r. i sis, very cheap. J. C. pLIVER
&CO. 237 W. Pirst.

\$5000 FOR SALE-ON CLINTON AVE.
offered only for few days. BRADSHAW BROS.
101 S. Broadway. \$200 PER FOOT BUYS A LOT ON Broadway near First st., worth \$400 or soll LARGE BUILDING LOTS IN THE S. Broadway.

\$50 FOR SALE—FINE FRUIT, BERRY the clty, close to railroad and 25 minutes drive to the business center; will sell in tracts to \$350 CASH AND 60 MONTHS. \$11.60 per month, buys a 4-room cottage large lot: Boyle Heights. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

D) II and vegetable lands 1 mile outside of the city, close to rairroad and 25 minutes' drive to the business center; will sell in tracts to suit the putchaser, with a small cash payment, the balance on long time, from \$50 and \$75 to \$200 per acre; free carriage to the tract.

\$300 per ACRE BUYS 23 ACRES of the tract of Adams; this property is in the right place for future subjivishon; days beautiful, fine location.

\$1350 5 ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOLL.

\$1350 5 ACRES, SANDY LOAM SOLL paintry and closets, a corner, water right, water piped on the land and in the house; \$500 cash. balance 1, 3 year-old futt.

\$4000 sandy loam, 5 miles of Los Angeles, from cottage, 5 acres in 7 year-old futt, choice between 2 railroads, 4 mile from either, perpetual water right; \$1300 cash, balance 1.

chole between 2 railroads. If mile from either, perpetual water right; \$1300 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years this is nice and cheap.

\$9000 10 ACRES ON EUCLID AVE.
Outario, sandy loam soil, set soild to Wasnington Navels, choice deciduous orchard for family use, all trees & years old, elevation 1700 feet. 10 shares of water, perpetual right, 10 per cent. Income this year, on good terms. \$350 FOR SALE -- 4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS and electric railroad. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 19
\$5000 BUYS A BRICK BLOCK ON SECTION. COWNER, room 78, Temple Block.

right, 10 per cent. Income this year, on good terms.

\$\frac{\text{S}}{10000}\$ FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME of \$\frac{\text{S}}{2000}\$ acres 1 mile of the city; 3 acres in bearing parel oranges, 12% afrees in young oranges; 4 acres in bearing peach, pear, apricots and walnuts and variety consisting of plums, prunes, pomegranates, persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs, pear, apricots and walnuts and variety consisting of plums, prunes, pomegranates, persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs, persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs, persimmons, olives, guavas, quinces; 14 acres in bearing backs, quinces; 14 acres in bear \$2750 FOR SALE—FINE LOT WITH 2 houses, always rented, on Wall st. hear, Flith. G. C. EDWARDS, 2:0 W. First. 19
\$250 FOR SALE—100 FEET ON Spring st. at \$250 per foot; call and see it. 8 K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 19

important to capitalists.

FOR SALE—46,300 ACRES OF THE finest land for all purposes ever offered for sale in one body in Southern California; this comprises 6 separate and distinct ranchos or Spanish grants all in one solid tract, and covers 72 square miles in extent; about one-third of the entire tract is in every way suited for grower ing to the greatest perfection not only the orange, but any and all of the choice and rare fruits and muts that can be gown in a semitropical climate; the greatest portion of the office of the control of the whole of it has not equal any portion of the whole of it has not equal any portion of the whole of it has not equal any where on the Coast: at least 10.000 agrees are worth today \$100 per acre, which would amount to more than three times the price asked for the whole property; aside from this, there are over \$12,000 worth of permanent and valuable improvements on the piace, and over 1500 head of graded stock, worti at least \$45,000, which go with the land if sold as a whole; the whole 72 quare miles are thoroughly well watered by over 100 living springs and numerous permanent streams; this magnificent property will be sold as a whole at the very low price of \$7, per provements in your or more of the 6 ranches included herein will be sold separately if desired; the Santa Fe railroad runs the whole length of the property and good, prosperous towns in the immediate vicinity, and is only a short ride from Riverside, the world-renowned orange section of the United States; for further particulars call on or address NOLAN & SMITH 1228 W. Second. See IL. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway.

POR SALE—LOT ON NEWHALL AND
Alvarado for \$230; will make a fine hotel
site when street is graded through.
\$1200—Lot on south side of Seventh st. 150
feet from Westlake; would be a grand place for
feet from Westlake; would be a grand place for
feet from Westlake; would be a grand place for
feet from Westlake; would be a grand place for
feet from Westlake; would be a grand place for
set ween be seventh and Eighth; best on street.
\$4500—Beautiful house, 2-story, 8 rooms and
bath, havn and flowers, on Boyd st., 9 rooms and
bath, havn and flowers, on Boyd st., will soon
be worth double this.
\$2250—Cottage on Boyd st., 5 rooms, beautiful
lawn, trees and flowers.
Also diamonds in exchance for first-class real estate.

RLAGES, the Jeweler, No. 120 W. First st. 19

LOR SALE—62 FEET, ORANGE ST.

PARAMES, the Jeweier, No. 120 W. First st. 19

OR SALE-62 FEET, ORANGE ST.,
elegant, \$1650.
75 feet, Orange st., see it, \$2500.
75 feet, Orange st., choice, \$2100.
The above is the choicest residence property in this city.
70x170, southwest, near Harper tract, and inside eity limits, streets all graded, \$1500, worth
\$2.750.

3 jots, 150x150 Fifth at 120x15000.

HUNTER & BANGLEX, BONNIE \$1650 Pract tract, very choice residence in the choices residence property. The street tract, very choice residence in the choices residence property in this city. \$2500 160x130 TO ALLEY, BONNIE \$2500 TO ALLEY, BONNIE TO ALLEY, BONNIE

19 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$950, BONSALIO AVE, 50
feet.
\$2000, close in, paying 9½ net.
\$2300, cor. 18th and Hope sts., 75x150, fine for income; easy terms.

19 203 S. BROADWAY, room 18.

FOR SALE—THE WEIL TRACT, CORNER Eighth and Central ave. Get a home for \$225 and up: only \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month; no interest. Invest your savings and double your money; the boom is here; get in on the ground floor. OFFICE 118 N. Spring.

\$450 BEAUTIFUL CORNER IN EAST \$600 BIG BARGAIN ON 10TH ST.

The ground floor. OFFICE 118 N. Spring.

FOR SALE = \$450 WILL BUY A FINE lot in University tract. 65x130.

\$500-Lot near 30th st. SW.

\$225-Lot 55x165 near Kuhrtz st.

19 DAY & CLARK. 1194 & Spring, room 14.

FOR SALE—IF* YOU WANT TO BUY A nice home in southwest part of city, I have them, ranging in price from \$600 to \$15.000, near electric and horse car lines. THOMAS LLOYD, NW. cor. of 37th and Wesley ave. 20 \$800 ST. LOT ON BEAUTIFUL \$1150 Cad st. near Grand ave. \$2000 BEST, HUY ON HOPE ST. Five acres right in Glendale; abundance of water; hine for oranges or lemons; come in and make an offer.

A. K. CRAWFORD. 147 S. Broadway. \$900 FOR SALE-FOR CHOICE OF ment that will net you 7 per cent and never worry you, but will increase in value every day? See F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway 20

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 357 Broadway, corner Fourth.

WANTED—TRIMMERS, MILLINERS
Spring st Spring styles in millinery arriving daily.

DERSONAL—CUCAMONGA WINE
Agency: we are now prepared to furnish families with fine old Cucamonga wimes and brankles styles in millinery arriving daily.

See F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

Universal styles are now prepared to furnish families with fine old Cucamonga wimes and brankles styles in millinery arriving daily.

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Universal styles are now prepared to furnish families with fine old Cucamonga wimes and brankles styles.

See F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

See F. H. PIEPER & CO. 108 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS \$250, \$10 A MONTH.

By On SALE—LOTS \$250, \$10 A MONTH. SALE - CHEAP. DOUILLARD ract, East Los Angeles, lots on install ment plan. EDWIN SMITH, 132 S. Broadway. 19

\$1400 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT in Bonnie Braie tract.
\$2200 Flowers.
\$2000 handsome home, 5 rooms, on car line.
\$2500 LOVELY CORNER, 105x175. FOR SALE—SECOND ST. PROPERTY
bet. Hill and Broadway at a bargain; call
and see it. S. K. LINDLEY, 108 Broadway. 19 FOR SALE—CHOICE URMSTOM LOTS for \$362.50; neighboring lots held at \$400.

F. H. PLEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 19

\$2000 a BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, Bargains in business center. Broadway and spring st. 136 S. Broadway. POR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park; lots \$300 to \$800. EDWIN SMITH, 132 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—BROADWAY! BROADWAY! BROADWAY! BROADWAY! BROADWAY! BROADWAY! CHEAP! \$4000 FOR SALE—FOR \$1000 OX Country Property-Price Given, 40 THE STORMARY OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE STORMARY OF THE STORMA

4 SMITH, 228 W. Second.

4 SMITH, 228 W. Second.

5 1000 FOR SALE—FOR \$1000, ON tract about 2 blocks from hotel at Garvanza; this land has been sold at \$1000 per acre, but as owner-is unable to keep up interest on a large amount of encumbered property he is compelled to sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. WILL BUY A GOOD LOT WEST

Second.

\$1200 FOR SALE—80 ACRES CHOICE
only a short distance from that ario price \$5
per acre; the distance from that ario price \$6
per acre; the Molan & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$60 FOR SALE—80 ACRES VERY
Choice land for all purposes, just a little south of the city; price only \$60 der acre; in sheen as high as \$500 per acre. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Broadway.

\$\frac{\text{top: for Sale-beautiful Lor}}{\text{top: for Sale-beautiful Lor}}\$\$ \frac{\text{top: for Sale-beautiful Lor}}{\text{top: for Sale-beautiful Lor}}\$\$ \frac{\text{top: for Sale-size sonly reason for selling.}}{\text{Mon. in W. 23d at: electric cars. gas}} \$\$ \frac{\text{top: for Sale-first of isroet; location perfect. BAMER. Ontario. Cal.}}{\text{Solon. E8 & Palamer. only about the first form isroet; location perfect. BAND. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. Cal.} \$\$ \frac{\text{Solon. FCR Sale-fen. only about the first form isroet; location perfect. BAND. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. Cal.} \$\$ \frac{\text{Solon. Sale-fen. only about the first form isroet; location perfect. BAND. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. Cal.} \$\$ \frac{\text{Solon. Solon. Sale-fen. only about the first form isroet; location perfect. BAND. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. Cal. Solon. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. E8 & Palamer. Ontario. E8 & Palamer. Ont

\$50 ORANGE GROVES, WALNUT person of the pers

\$3500 FOR SALE—JUST A LITTLE south of the city, 10 acres of very choice land, 1 acre in fruit, and 9 acres affairs, and output the city of the city of

7-room house, barn and outbuildings; price of \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st

\$500 FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH and broiler farm costing \$2500, built on most improved plans; use of land free, abundant alfalfa and orchard range. Address BOX 585, Station C. 19

BOX 585, Station C.

\$32000 BUYS 1/4 INTEREST IN 500
water right, adjoining the city, improvements
on this place cost \$80.000: investigate this at
once. McGARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/8 S. Spring.

\$\frac{\phi}{24000}\$ A LARGE TRACT OF ORANGE land with water has been placed in our hanes for immediate sale at less than Laif retail price, if sold at once. McGALVIN & BRONSON, 2206 S. Spring.

\$33 PER ACRE; 160 ACRES WITHIN 14 w.th outline; good fruit land. G. C. ED-WARDS, 230 W. First.

One Cent a W rd for Each Insertion,

\$4600 FOR SALE - 10 ACRES 5 YEAR old of ange and lemor grove at Covina. EDWIN SMITH 132 8 Broadway. 20

\$5000 FOR SALE = 25 ACRES WITH SMITH 132 S. Broadway.

\$5000 FOR SALE = 25 ACRES WITH SMITH 132 S. Broadway.

\$375 CASH PAYMENT. A CHICKEN translet of the price \$1030; 6-from house, the 320 W. FIRST ST.

\$700 BUYS. 3 ACRES: \$150 CASH; \$150 CASH; \$1900 buys 5 acres. \$300 cash. Apply \$20 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2/IMPROVED RE linguishments in this county, must be sold Call 237 W. FIRST ST. 20

FOR SALE-GOOD NEW FURNITURE,

FOR SALE—7 NEW AND SECOND hand planos which will not be included in our line hereafter; also 9 organs, new and second-hand These instruments must be sold at once. No reasonable offer refused, FISHER, BOYD & MARYGOLD, cor spring & Frankiin sta.

FOR SALE-BEDROOM SUIT. A DAISY.

FOR SALE - DELIVERY WAGON AND

1 andotte cockerels...also Wyandotte eggs for hatching. 1165 E. 12TH ST., near Vernon car line.

FOR SALE - GREAT BARGAIN; NEW Dumpy level, prismatic campass and 100-foot chain; must sell. Inquire 12d S. SPRING.

PACIFIC P. ULTRY RAY PL × blocks north of First on State street; ranch for sale 19

FOR SALE-CHEAR, FIRST CLASSICS of Cubator and brooder: also Mammoth Bronze turkeys. 457 E. WASHINGTON ST. 19

FOR SALE—MESQUITE WOOD, CHEAP, delivered at \$9.50 per cord. TALLY & MERRIMAN, 222 San Pedro st. Tel. 1939, 19

FOR SALE—"CHICAGO" CASH REGISter, nickel plated, good as new, price \$75. Address U, box 48, Tib ES OFFICE.

OR SALE—INDIAN GAME EGGS, \$2.50

Per 13: choice cockerels cheap. 1911

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. ROTE Helgints. 20

OR SALE—A VERWITTE BULL

OR SALE—A VERWITTE BULL

S blocks S. W. of University Station. 20

POR SALE—A CHOICE VARIETY OF roses; also blackberry and raspberry roots, cheap. T. GIBBS, Veinondale,

FOR SALE—A SPENDID THREE-QUAR ter violin cheap; worth \$50. F. H. PIE PER & CO.; 108 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE-FINEST CABINET PHOTOS reduced to \$1.75 per dozent SUNBEAM GALLERY, 236 S. Main at.

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS BARLEY hay, cheap, in lots to suit. POINDEXTER LIST, 127 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — \$100, A SQUARE FREE Emerson plano, in good condition. Inquire 926 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — STORE COUNTER AND shelving 16 feet long, also 2 partitions, at JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring.

TOR SALE—CALIGRAPH TYPEWRITER and supplies. FRED'K F. SLANCHARD. 103 N. Spring st.

OR SALE—A FINE \$860 PIANO very cheap. Apply 127 N. MAIN 19

POR SALE—CHEAP. AN EMERSON 19 piano. square. Address MRS. O. J. FOSS. Gardena. Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE COATED SKYE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BUFF Cochin roosters, \$2 cach, 1 36 RICH ST. 18

FOR SALE-J. & C. FISCHER ROSEWOOD upright piano. 318 W. SECOND ST. 20

upright plano... 31s W. SECOND ST. 20

OR SALE—BARGAIN IN A COLUMBUS
top buggy at 30s WILMINGTON ST. 20

OR SALE—SHEET MUSIC, 10 CENTS
per sheet. 236 S MAIN. 20

EDUCAT NALL

OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING CHOOL (INcorporated). 144 S Main at Largest and best
equipped business training school on the coâst.
Thorough and practical courses in the commercial, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, assaying and all English branches. Large, able and
mature faculty of instructors. Day and evening session. Terms reasonable. Call at college
office or write for elegant catalogue. E. R.
Shrader, Pres.; F. W. Kelsey, Vice-Free; I. N.
Inskeep, Sec.

LOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART, MR.
S. A. MOODY, principal of the Los Angeles
School of Dramatic Art, is a graduate of the
school of experience, the only recognized
school in this or any other country; #15 for
course of 20 lessons; classes now forming;
Y. M. C.A. Building; open evenings.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, CAL., 3

Thilba's HALL, GLENDALE, CAL., 3

school for girls and young ladies giving the best instruction with the advantages of a beautiful home in a lovely climate. MISS R. V. DARLING, principal.

UITAR LESSONS BY NOTE; EXECU-tion a specialty; guarantee scholars to be able to play in society in three months. Terms 50 cents a lesson. Mrs. C. B. WAITE, 8 Pros-pect place, opposite Sand at school.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN (incorporated.) New studios, entrance in Chamoer of Commerce. L. K. Garden-Macleod, principal. Pasadena Tuesdaya and Fridaya.

DIANO LESSONS, MRS. SANDERSON BROWNE, graduate in highest honors Royal Academy of Music, London 121 BRY-SON-BONEBRARE BLOCK.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245
S. Spring at The leading commercial particulars.

PIANO LESSONS, 82 PER MONTH; experienced teacher, German method; col-lege training. Address V, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSES AND LOTS ON INSTALLMENTS.

\$750 HOUSE. 3 ROOMS, LOT 50x135,
\$1300 HOUSE 4 ROOMS AND BATH,
\$1300 HOUSE 4 ROOMS, 31ST NEAR
\$1600 HOUSE 6 ROOMS, 31ST NEAR
\$1600 HOUSE 4 ROOMS, PICO
HOUSE 5 ROOMS, FOLSOM ST.,
\$1200 BOJE HEIghts.

\$1200 Boyle Heights. \$2000 NEAT COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS and bath, on 27th st. \$1900 stable; W. 11th st.
\$2150 W. 11th st.
\$2150 W. 11th st.
\$2300 on Lorn street, near 28th.
\$2000 mantle, etc., Overton st. nantle, etc., Overton st. HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, \$2500 HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, Michigan ave.
\$2500 Inicely furnished, plano, gas, etc., Beaudry avenue near Temple.
\$2800 HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, Beaudry avenue near Temple.
\$2800 HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, William of the Stable etc., Gourt st.
\$3000 etc. W. 28th st., a corner.
\$1200 Turner st.
HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, S100 Stable, etc., W. 12th, GOWEN, BBERLE & CO., 12 GOWEN, BBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

OUR BARGAINS.

\$1000 devide on Pico Heights, 1 block from electric line and postomice, house hard finish, beautifully located, higher than Pico at, the house alone cost \$1000 to build it; lot cost

\$1300 BUYS 5-ROOM COTTAGE, corrals: pretty yard, lawn end flowers; variety of choice fruits in bearing; close to Pico st. \$200 cash. balance to sult mentily.
\$200 cash. balance to sult mentily.
\$300 cash. balance to sult men this is to buy.

\$10500 BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIbot and cold water. bath, gas, pantries, closets,
wide halls, elegantly furnished, beautifully and
tastefully decorated throughout, in fact a perfect home all complete in furniture and furnishings, on clean corner, near cable and electric
rades, ten minutes' walk of center of business.

19 GRIDER & DOW, 10919 S. Broadway.

\$6000 \$2000 CASH

House 11 rooms, bath, pantry, closets in every room, 2 large linen closets, mantels, grates, reception halt, large pariors, folding doors, hot and cold water, gas and gas fixtures, handsomely decorated, just painted outside lot 50x 150 to 20-foot alley, brick foundation under house, sewered, cement curb and walks, beautiful assortment of flowers, etc; the owner has instructed, us to sell, so make an offer; \$2000 cash, balance to suit you at 8 per cent; this is located on Pearl st, below Ninth st, and is cheap.

\$5000 FOR SALE—NEW 9-ROOM modern house, nicely decorated, cement walks, lot 50x180 to alley, fenced,
in southwest part of city near Adams; \$5000.
\$6500 NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL
modern conveniences, lot 50x175,
cement walks, near Grand ave, and Adams st.
price \$6000. \$8000 FINELY FINISHED 10-ROOM modern house on 23d st. large lot, near Figueroa; price \$8000.

\$15000 modern house, barn, fine shrubbery and lawn, Adams near Figueroa; call and see it; \$15,000.

\$18500 THE BEST BUILT MODERN barge lot, on electric car line, lawn, and shrub-

shed, on choice corner and large grounds; this property has just been completed; owner desires to change location and is offering this house at a great sacrifice.

BRYAN & KELSEY, 202 S Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOUSES.

\$2500 2-STORY, 9-ROOM HOUSE, S. Grand ave. near Second; will always rent for \$85 per month.

\$2000 A PRETTY NEW COTTAGE close to Adams and electric road; & cash. balance monthly.

\$1200 6-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE for The Adams of the Adams and electric road; & cash. balance monthly.

G-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE for The Adams of the Adams and electric road; & cash. balance monthly.

G-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE for The Adams of the Adams and electric road; & cash. balance monthly.

G-ROOM HOUSE AND LARGE for The Adams of the Adams of the Adams of the Adams and elegant 2-story residence of 10 large rooms, beautifully decorated, spacious hald and spairway, large duble of the Adams of the A

\$1275 FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARWALE from the center, I block from Temple st., 1900 cash, balance \$13 per metabode trees, 1900 cash, 1900 ca

STOLLEY & WEBB. 110 S. Broadway.

\$4500 FOR SALE—A VERY CHOICE
road 3-story 7-room house, and other valuable
improvements; located in south part of the city
on electric car line; price for a few days only.

\$4500, or will sell the house and about 2
acres for \$3000; this is a snap. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second 81. \$4000 FOR SALE—NEAR THE CORner of 23d and Figueroa ste. a
beautiful new residence, just finished and completely furnished throughout; this can be
bought for \$4000, and caunot be duplicated in
the city for the price. NOLAN & SMITH, 228
W. Second st.

\$6500 FOR SALE—10-ROOM MOD-ern house: 70-foot corner, and the car line, both streets graded, gas and every modern convenience, very Landsome ex-

every modern convenience, very handsome ex-lerior, southwest; handsomest house on our books for the money. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. \$5800 FOR SALE—NEW TWOstory, partly furnished 9.

20 story, partly furnished 9.

21 ception hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric bells, barn,

22 ception hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric bells, barn,

23 ception hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric bells, barn,

24 ception hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric bells, barn,

25 ception hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric bells, barn,

26 ception hall, 2 mantels, barn,

26 ception hall, 2 mantels, barn,

27 ception hall, 2 mantels,

28 ception hall, 2 mantels,

29 ception hall, 2 mantels,

20 ception hall,

20 cep

\$1900 FOR SALE - A HOUSE OF 5 and Piop; sireets graded, swererd and cement walk and curb; biggest snap on Santee st; can be had for \$1900, \$400 cash, balance to snit. Inquire 1054 8. BROADWAY.

\$1250 \$350 CASH, BAL. \$15 PER fine lot. 45x120. on Fourth st. near Bellevue Terrace, only eight blocks from Broadway. A high bargain and must be sold this week. G. W.

\$2000 FOR SALE—NICE MODERN-west part of the city, on the installment plan; witco only \$2000: only about 100 yards from university elected line. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second 81.

\$2000 FOR SALE—FOR \$2000, ON the installment plan, a beautiful from cottage, bath, lot 50x150, all fenced, and rood outbuildings, located on Beaudyr are, 14, lock from Femple st. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 1, Second st.

1. Second st. 21
25. FOR SALE...A BEAUTIFUL 1. 21
26. FOR SALE...A BEAUTIFUL 1. 21
27. Second st. 22
28. Second st. 22
29. Second st. 22
2 Property of the state of the st

2000 WILL BUY S-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, stone walks, lawn, flowers, e shrubbery; a pretty home, W. Ninth st. 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

\$3000 BUYS THE FNEST COTTAGE hare lot on Flower street; house brand new, owner leaving city and will sacrifice. BRAD-SHAW BROS. 101 8: Broadway.

\$8000 FOR SALE—10-ROOM HAND-neroa, or will exchange for well located bear-ing orange orchard. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second. \$1650 WILL BUY A STYLUH, NEW, stone walks, near Central ave, and Ninth; cash \$200 and \$15 per month; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$500 FOR SALE -- 4-ROOM HOUSE barn, chicken house, and garden in front; \$350 cash, palance \$5 a month. Apply 130 S. SPRING ST., room 8. \$1.50 FOR SALE-HOUSE OF 7

\$1.50 FOR SALE-HOUSE OF 7

hard finished and papered; will sell on the instalment plan. M. P. SNYDER, 139 8. Broadway.

\$1400 FOR SALE — NEAR HOOVER and Adams, brand-new 5-room cottage, modern built: take it if you want bargain. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 S. Broadway. 19 \$2200 FOR SALE-A LARGE AND beautiful residence lot on Hill st. piust below 11th st. price \$2200; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 21 \$1325 FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM house, hard finish, on McGarry st., house hard finish, on McGarry st., all st. ALLISON BARLOW, 227.W. Second st.

\$6700 FOR SALE—ON FLOWER ST., near Adams, large 11-room house, and stable lot 60x190 finest residence section in city. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$1900 FOR SALE—8-ROOM. 2- well-located. overlooking the city: cheap. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway

\$2100 WILL BUY 5-ROOM NEW pear cars, large lot; \$300 cash, balance monthly; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. \$5000 WILL BUY THAT HAND modern. Grand ave: \$1000 cash, balance 5 years; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

\$1600 FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM Ficket and Mott: monthly payments. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. \$3650 FOR SALE—A VERY COZY about 3 blocks east of Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 19 \$1600 FOR SALE -- NEAT COT- at 300 N. Figueroa, bet. Temple and Pink ats. Apply at 426 S. MAIN ST. 20

\$1050 TODAY BUYS 6-ROOM west. Apply 320 W.FIRST ST. 19
\$3250 FOR SALE—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, WIS SMITH. 132 8 Broadway. \$1800 FOR SALE—HOME, SIXTH ATHLETIC CLUB.

\$25 CASH AND \$25 MONTHLY STREET ST. Apply 320 W. 8500 WILL BUY A 4-ROOM HOUSE Broadway. 102

88000-House, 9 rooms, Grand ave. 83000-House, 7 rooms, College, st. 85800-House, 9 rooms, Washington st. 8100-House, 5 rooms, Kent st. 8100-House, 6 rooms, Belmont ave. 813500-House, 6 rooms, Belmont ave. 813500-House, 11 rooms, Grand ave., fully furnished.

\$13.500 -House, 11 rooms, Grand ave., fully furnished.

\$22.000—House, corner property on Main st. near postomice.

LOTS.

On Grand. Hoover and Union aves. Carondelet. E. Seventh, San Julian, Paloma and E. Eighth sts.

W. M. WHITTEMORE.

19 Rooms 9 and 10, 114 S. Spring et. Tor SALE-IF YOU WISH A BARGAIN, here it is: must be closed at once; good reason given for so doing; a new 4-room house, pantry, closet, water in, sewer connected, plumbing done, street graded; 2 large lots, 23x 125, 1 block from 2 car lines, lots fenced, shade trees, 8 minutes walk from Times office; price \$1275, part cash, balance small monthly pay-

138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 2 VALUABLE RESIdences for sale: both bought in on foreclosure and offered for debt and costs; one in Los Angeles, 816,060. worth \$25,000 cash; one in Pasadena, buildings erected five years ago at cost of \$36,000 for house alone: commission to any agent selling this property. GORDON & LONG, attorneys, Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

Broadway.

OR SALE—A CHEAP BARGAIN: HOUSE within five blocks of First and Spring sts., one-half block from electric car, on the hills; six large rooms, double parlors, hall, bath, mantel, closets, pantry, hot and cold water, barn, cement walks, chicken-house and corral: one-half cash, balance to suit. Call at 124 s. PLOWER ST.

Cal.

OR SALE—\$1500, NICE HOME OF 7 rooms, hard finish and papered, lawn, hedge, shade trebs and good barn; in the growing and popular locality of Westlake Park, or will exchange for 5 acres with improvements, J. LAWRENCE, 621 Broadway. FOR SALE—HARD-FINISHED COTTAGE, barn, etc. 6 large yards thoroughbred pultry; beautiful location, free water, all in perfect order, lot 2703334, price \$2300, lust north schoolhouse, near station, LAMANDA

FOR SALE — PASADENA RESI-dence, 7 rooms, good central property, special price this week. H. J. PINNEY, 227 W. First st., or Sears & White, Colorado and Ray-mond avenue, Pasadena.

TOR SALE—2 HOUSES AND 5 LOTS
close in: will sell the whole for less than the price of one house and lot; this is a bargain of a lifetime. JNO. H. COXE, 4 Bryson-Bonebrake Block

Bonebrake Block.

TOR SALE — OR RENT, CHEAP, ELE-gant 2-story, 10-room, modern-built house with bath, hot and cold water, stationary washstand, etc., Pico Heights, 14 blocks from electric cars. P. FITZWILLIAM, owner, 1223 S. Main st. FOR SALE-HOUSE 11 ROOMS ON FIG.

Address NON-RESIDENT. Times office.

FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALLMENT plan, houses and lots in the Clement tract, near Terminal depot. Inquire of Z. D. MATHUSS, Room, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 713 and 717 Myrtle aye, also house and lot 318 E. Sevenith st.; a bargain. Call at Tueroast, or will exchange for Cleveland or New York city property, no incumbrances, Address NON-RESIDENT, Times office: 19 FOR SALE--COTTAGE HOUSE WITH stable, barn and wood shed: improved lot in Wainut Grove, \$1800. Address U, BOX 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN: ONE OF THE Call or address 42 BRYSON-BONE-BRAKE BLOCK. FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, street graded, sewer; forced sale; make h offer early. DE LA MONTE, 101 8. Broad-20

FOR SALE— ON EASY TERMS, A pleasant cottage off Belment ave., north of First, at 1633 COUNCIL ST. FOR SALE-INSTALLMENT PLAN, 7-room house, close in. Inquire 127 W. SEC.

B. CHARLES DE SZIGETHY HAS HIS offices removed to the Bryson-Bonebrake Block; his residence is in the Baker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evening by appointment; day and night calls answered as before; telephones—at the office, 1156; at the residence, 1056.

the residence. 1056.

DOTICE TO LADIES — LADIES HATS and bonnels reshaped in any style desired; ostreth plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, 211 W. Fourth at. bet. Spring and Broadway. DEVOLES - THE COOPERATIVE BIcycle Club of Riverside will sell you any
bicycle on the payment of \$5 per month. Send
for circulars. Represented by C. A. WILLIAMS, 168 N. Spring st. DR. HOLLINGSWORTH REOPENED dental office. 1384 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE.

For Sale—City and Country.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ FOR SALE — ON THE INSTALboulthwest part of the city at \$18\text{8}\$ each \$25\$ cash and balance \$10\$ per month witnout interest; these lots will easily double in value in 2
years. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT INbighty improved. only \$1500. NOLAN &
SMITH. 228 W. Second

at \$500 per acre. NoLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.
\$5500 FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF very choice land, with good water right for irrigation, just a little south of the city, on principal avenue: 10 acres in affalfa, balance in assorted fruits in full bearing; this is a great snap at only \$2.75 per acre. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM \$1.20 cottage on bot 50x150, in southwest part of the city, near electric line; price only \$4.250, \$600 cash, balance \$15 per month NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second st.
\$2500 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL part of the city; house alone cost about \$2500 to build, but as owner needs some money will sell for \$2500, & cash, balance casy. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$2500 FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM
the corner of 15th st. and Grand ave; price
\$2500. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$1000 FOR SALE - NICE LOT ON Adams st., near Main: price \$1000. This is a sacrafice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second.

POR SALE—BARGAINS IN REAL EState by A. H. NEIDIG. 220 W. Second st.
CITY PROPERTY.

Lot 60x165 feet. S. Spring st., near Fourth,
magnificent property; want offer.
Brick block, 66 feet, on Broadway, a bargain,
224 feet. S. Spring st. running through to
Main st., \$10.000; valuable property.
Fine lot, house 17 rooms. Hill st., between
Second and Third sts., \$13.500.
House, S rooms, lot 60x165 feet, Hope st. near
Tenth st. \$4400.
Cottage, 5 rooms, lot 100x150 feet, Brooklyn
ave: bearing fruit trees and shrubbery, large
barn, chicken corrals, etc., \$2500.
Spiendid home, Ficket st., 6 rooms, excellent
location, \$3000.

ACRES.

ACRES.

40 acres set to fruit, income \$5000; would sell one-half.

Ranches set to fruit, from 10 to 40 acres, within easy reach of the city, from \$150 to \$300 per acre.

250 acres walnut and olive land, at \$60 per acre.

acre creates anitable for colonies: 5000, 10,000, 12,000, 25,000, 50,000 acres, and from \$7 to
\$30 per acre
Larre calmonds for sale in from 5 to 40,Larre cats, payable in instalments; trees cared
for until in full bearing.
FOR EXCHANGE.

Handsomely-furnished hotel. 50 rooms, 15
minutes ride from city on two railroads; will
exchange for good city property or desirable
acreage.

A fine home in city, near cable car line, \$5000,
to exchange for good foothill land or improved
fruit ranch.
320 acres pear Norfolk, Neb., and other Ne-FOR SALE—BEDROOM SUIT. A DAISY.
for \$35: cheval suits, \$20: good ones for \$15: new process gasoline stove, \$13: Medalion range with water pipe, \$12: in new carpets you can save 20 per cent; hundreds of yards second-hand carpet sat JOSEPH'S, \$29 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, plano, easy chairs, carpets, curtains, beds. rockers, dishes, etc., at, private sale, for half their cost: almost new, and in first-class condition; 5-room cottage for rent. Call at 229 W. 27TH ST.

TOR SALE—DELIVERY W. 620N. AND

to exchange for good foothill land or improved fruit ranch.
320 acres near Norfolk, Neb., and other Nebraska farms.
Farms and town lots in Kansas.
Fine stock ranch in South Dakota near Nebraska line.
Stock and dairy farm near Chicago, and other Illinois places.
Fine residence properties in Salt Lake City from \$5000 to exchange for Southern California homes or ranches.
Stock of merchandise, with or without buildings, in good town, doing a good business, to exchange for city property or desirable acreage.
Business on Spring street, gross income \$100 per day, value \$3500; a rare chance for some energetic man or woman; good reasons for selling.

A. H. NEIDIG.

19
COR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY PROP-FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED EGGS for setting: White Leghorns, \$1.50 a setting of 15; English Red Caps. do; Plymouth Rocks, \$1. Address BOX 14, Tropico, Cal. 19

FOR SALE—PLANING MILL MACHINery and lots in the Hunt tract. West Los Angeles. Apply to A. C. BROADERSEN. 18 Rogers Block, or on the tract.

OR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED WY-andotte cockerels, also Wyaudotte eggs for hatching. 1165 E 127H \$3T. hear vernon

FOR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY PROP-erty and government land relinquishments for sale and exchange by the EXCHANGE & MART. 120 N. Spring.

For Sale—Land—Price Given.

6 150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND AT 15150 per acre with water; the finest lands for lemon culture in the State in tracts to suit; a share of water deeded with each acre; this land is located on the beautiful Alamitos ranch adjoining the thriving city of Long Beach; good schools, churches and stores, 2 lines of railroad; soil a warm sandy loam, no alkall, no damaging frosts, an equable climate, free from hot whigh, fore and frost valights; are especially favorable for the lemon; under sunny skiles, with the cool moist air, this member of the cirtus family developes its finest qualities; for a home, what could we ask for more? Along the front of the whole tract is a beach that exceeds anything else on the coast in beauty, elegance and safety; affords fine fishing and driving; a home pleasant in whiter and summer, with every advantage that schools, churches and society can confer maps and particulars apply to E. B. CUSHMAN, agent Alamitos Land Co. 101 S. Broadway.

\$\frac{40}{50}\$ FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN;
\$720\$ acres first-class fruit, grain and aligarian, 20 acres bearing vines. 4 miles from rulare City, onl' \$40\$ per acre—½ can remain on mortgage. BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare City, Cal.

\$4.000 near Orange. 5 room house. 11 acres in soft ahell walnuts, just commencing to bear, deciduous fruits for family use; want property in Los Angeles. Call on or address J. 6. QUICK, Santa Ana. Cal. A CRE, FOR SALE—IN

17 AN ACRE, FOR SALE—IN

18 this county, a fine improved farm

of 160 acres all in wheat, fenced. house, barn,

milk house, tool house, well, windmill and tank

etc. TONKIN & HOLLAMBY, 237 W. First st.

DE PER ACRE, 640 ACRES OF GOOD grain land mostly all under cultivation, good artesian well, bouse and outbuildings, located near good thiving railroad town, in Kern county, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 81.

\$50 FOR SALE — 150 ACRES OF DEcitivous fruit and grain land near Burbank, nearly all under cultivation, some improvements; a snap bargain at \$50 per acre,
See BRYANT BROS. 147 S Broadway. 20\$13500 WILL BUY 30 ACRES IMback bouse, oranges, vineyard, etc. (improve,
ments cost morro); a beautiful home. TAYLOR,
102 Broadway.

102 Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{3}\frac{100}{0}\$ FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCH, caps Valley near Hollywood, Sunset ave. This is a gem. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN, 110\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN (10)\(\frac{1}{2}\) CREEN (10)\(\frac{1}\) CREEN (10)\(\frac{1}\) CREEN (10)\(\frac{1}\) CREEN (10)\(\frac{1}\) CREE \$50 PER ACRE: HOG OR CATTLE rank of 86 acres near Downey, part in alfalfa, lenced, depot of the Terminal Railroad on land. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W First at. 19

69.25 PER ACRE: 640 ACRES AT Obj. 25 Hesperia, under proposed irrigation works: fitle perfect; good loam soil. BROWN, LOCKHART & CO., 147 & Broadway. \$7000 FOR SALE—13 ACRES AT AN aheim, fine old improved place EDWIN SMITH, 132 S. Broadway. 20

\$175 PER ACRE, AT POMONA, 20 BASSETT, Pomona. BASSETT, Pomona.

Tor SALE — CHOICE LANDS IN VENtura county; 2900 acres choice lands in subdivisions to suit purchasers, lying between santa Paula and the Sespe River in Venturiounty; prices reasonable; choice lima been and corn land, euitable for citrus and other fruits, all level land, portion under irrigation; terms, ½ down, balance on time; no chance will ever be offered to secure homes in Ventura county like the present: title perfect. C. K. BAKER, Santa Paula, Ventura Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES, INCLUDING 50 acres in eucalyptus, 3 years old; only \$100 per acre; if the purchaser does not want the wood now on the place, I will take it and allow \$3000; this is choice fruit land fine location, only 30 minutes by rail from Los Angeles; I will sell 10 or 80 acres on same terms to any one who will improve it. Address the owner, J. B. NICHOLS, Pasadena.

the whole investment R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—A VERY PRETTY LITTLE place of 10 acres about a mile from city limits in frostless beit, very accessible; a delightful home, good house, buildings and abundance of water and other buildings and abundance of water spice \$100.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE 10-ACRE TRACT mear Glendora; see this before buying elsewhere; price \$125 per acre: will make a flue home for some one; terms reasonable. See BRYANT BROS. 147 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—FROM 5 TO 20-ACRE tracts of choice land cast of Santa Monica and west of The Palms; no irrigation required to raise corn or deciduous fruits. See BRY-ANT BROS. 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SABE—NEAR THE CITY, GOOD
walnut, olive or fruit land in 5 and 10 acre
lots, at low price, long time, 6 per cent; planted
to trees: land will pay for itself Inquire of
GOSPER, 129 S. Spring. TOR SALE—AT POMONA, 20 ACRES good unimproved land; best bargain in the valley, easy terms; also 12,000 orange nursery for the same terms or 7 years time. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

POR SALE - IMPROVED ACREAGE IN beautiful Perris Valley, no frost or wind it to Riverside land, plenty of water; see must sell. DE LA MONTE, 101 8. Broad-FOR SALE-LEMON LAND; CONVEN-ient to schools, churches, railroads, near's fine beach; \$150 per acre. \(\) cash, balance rearly. DE LA MONTE, 101 S. Broadway, 20

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE GIVEN

OUR BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—LANGE ORCHARDS, ALSO improved and unimproved lands in the orange belt. W. M. WHITTEMORE. rooms 9 and 10, 114 S. Spring 8t. 10

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN ALFALFA, improved, plenty of water. 2 miles south electric line on Central ave. See owner, R. B. \$2500 ELEGANT 6.ROOM COTTAGE. to 100x150, close to cable cars; will exchange for stock of merchandise.
\$3500 160 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND in San Diego county, to exchange for cottage or vacan, lots here. Will pay cash difference. This is a snap. BARBER & CO., 229 W. Second st. difference.

84000 LOVELY HOME. CLOSE TO the city, grounds 100x400, modern house of 8 rooms, to exchange for East Los Angeles property and assume.

84500 FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 9-room residence in Santa Barbara, high ceilings, 7 closets, hard wood mantels, pantry, bath, hot and cold water all over the house, beautifully decorated, in choice residence portion close to oid mission, on car line, high and sightly, overlooking the bay, surrounded by magnificent residences, beautiful yard, lot 50x125, want small fruit orchard improved, or cottage in Los Angeles. FOR SALE-10 ACRES IN CAHUENGA Valley al' in fruit, price \$5000. Address U OR SALE-WATER FRONT LOT AT Avalon, lot 3, block 3. Apply 233 E.FIFTH 19 For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—4-RORSE POWER STEAM engine and 5-horse power boiler, \$125; 3-horse power steam engine and upright boiler, \$175; 7-horse peam engine and upright boiler, \$175; 7-horse power steam engine, \$125; 2-horse power Shipp, of engine, \$125; 2-horse power Shipp, and the engine power steam engine and engine power strain and engine power strain and engine power strain and engine power strains and entire, entire strains and entire entire strains and entire entire strains and entire entire strains and entire strains and entire en for 35 horses, exchange for city property, will pay cash difference.

\$6000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FRUIT pay cash difference.

\$3000 or alfalfa ranch, a modern 8-room 2-story residence on 15th st., close in.

\$30000 REDLANDS ORANGE to bearing oranges, lemons and other fruits: Income of \$5000 per year, present crop reserved; wants Los Angeles property.

\$23000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS 2000 Angeles city property.

\$23000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS 2000 Angeles city property.

\$23000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS 2000 Angeles city property.

\$23000 FOR EXCHANGE—Somewhat and all starming tools a aluation on all \$25,000.

\$25,000 FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM \$25,000 FOR EXCHAN

19 GRIDER & DOW. 10914 S. Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{0}\text{OF KNEXCHANGE} = 0. ROOM \\
\text{polycles}\text{ Tots of it. very, very cheap and on instal-ments, yes, lounges from \$3.50 to \$9: bedroom sets from \$16 to \$18: center tables, oak, for \$1.50: a great lot of floor olicloins, linoleums, matting, etc., which means: desks, bookcases, tables: yes,yes; dishes, stoves, pictures, chairs, gas fixtures, wagons, plows, reapers, mowers, seeders: also lots of other things that you want; bargains all along the line now at RED RICES, \$415.8 Spring st. FOR SALE — \$500 WEBER UP-right piano, \$275; Chickering up-right piano, \$300. cost \$650; Hardman upright piano, \$285. Ernest Gabler upright piano, \$185; lewett upright piano, \$175; Wheelock upright piano, \$185. 608 S. SPRING ST. Pianos for tont, \$5 per month.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FRESNO county all in bearing fruit, with water, near railroad, for Los Angeles residence.

\$10000 10 ACRES 7-YEAR ORANGES with residence Euclid ave., Ontario.

\$25000 ons, bearing, with \$4000 residence. Ontario. \$12000 rented, large lot, very close in.
\$12000 20 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND house in city. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1104 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

Broadway.

Solve FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM 2-3 of the sares near city improved.

Solve For Sares New For Sares For \$4500 house in southwest part of the city, a beautiful 0-room, modern-built house, located on Angeleno Heights, and only one block from cable road: owner will pay cash difference up to \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second St.

\$75000 FOR EXCHANGE—260 LOTS (southern part,) large orange trees, choice sandy loam, 2 car lines, there is money in this for speculators, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143. Broadway.

8. Broadway.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1000 FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU for an orange grove, walnut grove, fruit farm or stock ranch, or city property, all over Callfornia and the Eastern states. GRIDER & DOW.

\$\frac{4}{9}\frac{2000}{000}\$ FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE building and lot, suitable for manufacturing or store house, close in, will exchange, for vacant lot or unimproved land (GOWEN, EBERLE & CQ, 143 S. Broadway, 19 \$20000 FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF will take a clean stock of merchandise for one-half the amount, balance cash. Address OWNER, Box 34, P. O.

\$10000 FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIful modern home in Pasadena,
10 rooms. nearly 1½ acres. for residence in Los
Angeles or improved orange ranch. Address
U.74. TIMES OFFICE. \$2500 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—particulars call on owner and see the property D. B. BAILEY, 138 Toluca St., bet. First and remple.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK GRO-business; will exchange for good city or coun-try property. W. B. KEMPER, 1124 S. Broad-way.

\$6000 FOR EXCHANGE — BUILDING on Upper Main at for residence property of same value; same tenant in building 5 years. Address U, box 30, TIMES OFFICE 22

\$5000 FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 9-room residence near Ellis Col-lege, valued at \$5000, for good fruit orchard. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 21 \$2500 FOR EXCHANGE - 77 FINE diamonds, valued at \$2500, for de-NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. 21. \$6000 FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME good lot on Broadway or residence property. Address U, box 30. TIMES OFFICE. \$1200 FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 101. Newton. Kan: will exchange for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address U, box 21. TIMES OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE-No. 426. Fine alria ranch at Norwalk for business property.

No. 434. Fine four mill near Topeka, Kan.

No. 429. Property at Allechany, Pa.

No. 440. Pine home at the Highlands for Los Allechany.

No. 441. Pine alria ranch near Whittier for Iowa farm.

No. 442. Pine alria ranch near Whittier for Iowa farm.

No. 442. Pine alria ranch near Whittier for Iowa farm.

No. 440. Pine alria ranch near Waiten for Iowa farm.

No. 440. Business property at Belfontaine, O.

No. 26. Good clear property at Pasadena for something north or near Waisenville.

WOODWORTH & MARRIN ER.

Pasadena.

Pasadena.

Por Exchange—3 Cottages and 3 lots close in: property north of Temple st; always filled with tenants; slightly encumbered but not due, in exchange for unincumbered vacant lots or house and lot southwest part of city, may be outside of limits; also a 20 acre, improved ranch with good set of alfalfa and 9-room dwelling, near Clearwater, free of incumbrance, for house and large grounds outside of city limits, southwest; also 15 acres unimproved alfalfa land, clear of incumbrance at Clearwater, in exchange for cottage in city. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

20

Tore Exchanges—BRICK and Tille FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK AND TILE POR EXCHANGE — BRICK AND TILE
plant in first-class running order, in live
town in Illinois near Chicago, 6 acres of ground,
house 6 rooms, barn, large kilns and drying
houses; sales amount to \$12000 per year; home
market for all output; want California property;
price \$10000.
Elegant home in Chicago worth \$10,000, clear,
will give good trade for good property here.
Will give good trade for good property here.
Will NEISWENDER, 213 W. First 84.

W.H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First 84.

COR EVENANCE — EXPRA SPEEDY GEN. W.H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First St.

OR EXCHANGE - EXTRA SPEEDY GEN
theman's driving horse, buggy and harness
valued at \$500. for well located lot in SW. par
of city; buggy alone cost \$250 3 months ago
will pay cash difference or assume if neces
agry. For further particulars call or address
141 S. SPEING ST., Bryson-Bonebrake Blk., city
119 FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, house and lot at San Pedro, rented at 10 per cent on price asked, only \$1000; wither hance in value, will take good vacant lo lot west; these and dozens of others, ben't want, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st., Los An-

I SAAC PITMAN SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING SCHOOL
230% 8 Spring st.

HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER OF
German; seventh year in Los Angeles
936 S. Hill, bet. Ninth and Tenth; P. 9 box 598 Poles.

TOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE VINEYARD in San Bernardino county, with abundant water, at railroad station, also good level farming and fruit land in Ventura county, for good unimproved lots in Los Angeles, also land on the line los Angeles, also land on the line los Angeles, PolynDEXTER, 127 W. Second.

28

TOR EXCHANGE—FIFTEEN ACRES OF land at Spaora, 3 miles west of Pomona, value \$1200, unincumbered for vacant lot or lots or house and lot will assume some incumbrance or pay some cash. Address M 37, TIMES OFFICE. 19 DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 416 W. 10TH st. Misses Parsons and Denney, princi-pals late of N. Y. Ave. Institute, Brooklyn. pais-late of N. Y. Ave. Institute. Brooklyn.

ESSONS ON PIANO, GUITAR. VIOLIN,
35 cents per hour. experienced Eastern teacher, lady. Address U 69, TIMES.

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MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL. If Co ito-rated heart and the send for catalogue.

RTICULATION AND LIP-READING for deaf mutes. MISS BEACK. Hotel Gleuwood. FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK
business block and 1½-story frame income, near the center of Los Angeles, valued at 122.000, for good ranch south or west of the clus-dress c. H. RHODES, Pasadena, Cal. 18
FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, Close in, for good lots southwest; 58
acres good land with water, 12 miles from Los Angeles, for city property; also 5 and 10-acre tracts near city limits for sale cheap. POINTEXTER & LIST. 127 W. Second.

28
2020 EXCHANGE—(GAR, CANDY, NO. MRS. NANNIE CATCHING, PIANO. GUI tar. banjo and voice culture, The Ardmour PROF. JOHN M'CULLOUGH, ELOCUTION ist. Room 108, 217 8. Broadway. OR EXCHANGE—CIGAR, CANDY, NO.
tion business, etc., for house and lot: enambered property not objected to. Address
EQUITY, Times Office. PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131 N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block.

FOR EXCHANGE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

new, movable; will not assume. B. PECK PLACE. Glendale, Cal. TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SIERRA
Madre house of 3 rooms and basement,
rented, 2 lots, 50x196, price \$1000: also corner,
159x210, price \$900: magnificent view, will give
cash and trade for city lots. Address H 59,
TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE 8 ROOMS, hard finish; pantry and bathroom, lot 10x185. sighly location, barn for 4 horses, lawn, bedge, etc., for some nice acreage property lying inland. Address MARTIN & CHASE, Redondo, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES

I miles from Phoenix, Ariz, on Grand ave, with water, all choice level rich loam, now in wheat. Will take Los Angeles property in exchange. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON, 109 S. Broadway. GR EXCHANGE—FOR A CHOICE 5 OR 10 acre improved ranch close to Los Angeles, we wil give either a neat 8-room cottage in Los Angeles or Minnesota acreage, or both. H. PIEPER & CO. 109 S. Broadway. 20

OR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE improved or unimproved fruit land with abundance of water for good city property. good schools on the land. Address C. W. SMITH, Bochester, Ca. POR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA property, Indiana, Alabama or Kansas lands near Wichita, and will give two dollars for one in exchange. By A. L. AUSTIN & CO. 136 S Broadway.

F OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN NAVEL change for a residence in southwest part of city. Apply to C. D. CHEESMAN, 229 W. Second st. OR EXCHANGE—A % INTEREST IN A sickness compels the change; will pay to investigate. J. LAWRENCE, 631 Broadway. 19

FOR EXCHANGE - PAINTING, GRAIN ing and paper hanging for dry goods, cloth-I ing and paper hanging for dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and groceries. Address to box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 22

OR EXCHANGE—FINE FRUIT RANCH of 62 acres near Ventura, for good resi-dence properly in Lot Angeles. Address VEN-TURA. Times Office. FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE CHICAGO property improved or vacant, for lot, or house and lot, in Los Angeles. J. A. KEENEY, 19, 211 W. Pirst, st.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$35,000 WORTH OF rincome St. Louis property for California property. BRODTBECK & MCCONNELL, 113 Broadway. 21

COR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANY. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR ANY thing of value, a pony mare, \$20; also a 7 months' colt for \$15. Address LORD BROS. bo. 199, city. 189. city.

OR EXCHANGE — FIVE ACRES OF CALL of 10d in village of Palmdale to exceed the company of the company

TOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 10,000 3-year-old seedling oranges: want prunes or peaches. BARBER & CO. 229 W. Second st. peaches. BARBER & CO., 229 W. Second st.

TOR EXCHANGE—A1 EASTERN PROP
erty for property in Southern California.
Address OWNER, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN CLEARwater, near depot, and cash, for vacant lot
southwest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME COTtage home in Alameda for house and lot
here. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CARPENTER work, lot close in; very desirable location call 244 S. MAIN ST. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH, HOUSE and lot close in. beautiful view. Address U 66. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES near Fullerton, \$400. Address G. L., 19 FOR EXCHANGE FIG TREES, FOR borse, cow, wagon or chickens. MILLER FOR EXCHANGE—A GOLD WATCH FOR a bicycle. U, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 19

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On Good Security, in Large
or Small Amounts.
Commercial paper and good
Ocommercial paper and good
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Mortyage loans on city or
country real estate at lowest
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Money always ready. No
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LOWEST RATES,

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GERMAN SAVINGS AND

LOAN SOCIETY of S. F.

Building loans a specialty. Bonds purchased. Real estate sold. Estates managed. Agents Sun Fire of London, pldest company in the world.

DACIFIC LOAN COMPANY. Carric Loan ComPany.

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of personal property and collateral security; on pianos without removal, diamonds,
jewelry sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles
and building association stock, or any property
of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc.,
in warehouse: partial payments received;
meney without delay; private offices for consultation: all business confidential. W. E.
Byring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN-

DE VAN & RUTLEDGE, Agents. IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited,)
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pantry, closets and a daisy, independent of
street cars; terms \$20 per month in advance.
Call at 318 E. SEVENTH ST. TO LET -- 10-ROOM HOUSE, 1028 S. Hope st., all modern conveniences. For particulars apply at PREMISES or address E. H. CRIPPEN, South Pasadena. 20

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THE BENTLEY CASE.

The Second Day of the Preliminary Examination.

Strong Expert Testimony Introduced by the Prosecution.

Chemist Hance Gives in Detail the Result of His Analysis.

How the Presence of Strychnine Was De ermined-Drs. Wernigk and Hughes on the Stand-Other Wanesses Examined.

Although the examination of Henry Bentley for wife poisoning was opened for the second day at 9:80 o'clock yesterday morning the work before the District Attorney seems to be only half through. True, the examination was conducted only until a little past noon, yet it became apparent that from develpments the case could not be concluded yesterday, and, it being Saturday, a continuation was had until Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The courtroom was again crowded many members of the medical profession being in attendance in anticipation of the expert testimony of the physicians and chemists who had made examinations and analyses of the organs of the deceased, both before and since

the Coroner's inquest.

There were several important witnesses examined, the most interesting testimony being given in by Chemist Forrest Hance, who analyzed samples from the bottle found in the trunk, and also the several organs of the woman's also the several organs of the woman's body in search of strychnine, which he found in large quantity; Drs. Wernigk and Hughes, the physicians who examined the organs as to their healthfulness, and who gave expert testimony on that subject, and Public Administrator Kelsey, who found the strychnine and identified the bottle he took from the trunk, and which proved to contain strychnine, as did Will Nordholt, who was present when the bottle was found, and Notary Schwamm, who sealed the hand satchel Mr. Kelsey opened and from which was taken the bottle.

from which was taken the bottle.

The superintendent of Rosedale
Cemetery, John Vorwork, was the first
witness. His evidence simply showed
that the body of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley was by himself exhumed, on an order of the court, which was exhibited as authority by Coroner Cates, and the organs removed by Dr. Wernigk, and that the body was that of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley, which he had previously in-

Dr. Wernigk was the second witness. He testified that he had, under instructions from Coroner Cates, and in the presence of that official and Chemist Forrest Hance, removed the heart, liver, kidneys, brain and stomach from the body, which he subsequently examined: body, which he subsequently examined; that he delivered the same to Notary
Public Anthony Schwamm in the presence of the same parties and others,
locked them up and placed his seal upon
the closet, where they remained until
they were required for official analysis
and examination

and examination. Dr. Wernigk testified to having, upon careful and thorough examination, dis-covered the heart, liver, brain and kidneys to be in a healthy condition, tak-ing into consideration the age and obesity of the deceased, and gave as his opinion that death was caused wholly

opinion that death was caused wholly by poisoning by struchnine.

On cross-examination the doctor deposed that the heart was enlarged and somewhat fatty; that it weighed sixteen ounces, including about two ounces of liquid it contained. This fact, the doctor explained, was not unusual in persons of the age and physical condition of the deceased, who was not of a large frame, but who weighed about two hundred pounds; in fact, it was quite to be expected. The heart, he said, was normal in size and healthy. The valves and ventricles were sound. As to the kidneys, they were some-

As to the kidneys, they were some-what enlarged and somewhat irritated, the natural result of strychnia poison-ing. Otherwise, they were healthy for a person of Mrs. Bentley's age. The brain was well in the first stages of decomposition. There had been no hemorrhage of the brain, while even

congestion, that must of necessity folsome extent in strychnia p but was noticeably apparent in the heart, was not noticeable, owing, prob-ably, to the softness of the brain. The indications of congestion might disappear, but the hemorrhage must remain, hence the brain was not unusual. The facts regarding the injection of a portion of the resultant solution ob-

portion of the resultant solution obtained from the contents of the woman's stomach on analysis having been injected under the skin of a cat, which went into convulsions and became paralyzed, were crelated, as were many other tests made in determining the presence of strychnine in the stomach. Anthony Schwamm, the notary public receiving the organs of the deceased from the Coroner and Dr. Wernigk, testified to his action in placing the same in a closet on which he placed his official seal, subsequently closing and officially resealing whenever the several organs were required by Mr. Hance, the analytical chemist in charge, always in the presence of witnesses.

The most interesting testimony was that of Forrest Hance, the chemist who made the official analysis, and who, as an expert, was placed in the witness box. Mr. Hance deposed that he was a graduate of the University of California, class of 1891, and a practical and practicing chemist. His évidence was given in a clear, comprehensive manner, the minutest details being entered into.

Mr. Hance told how he, with Coroner tained from the contents of the woman's

Into.

Mr. Hance told how he, with Coroner Cates and Dr. Wernigk went to the cemetery, where the latter removed the several organs from the remains of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley, and saw them brought to town and locked up by Notary Schwamm, who placed his seal on the lock of the closet. That the seal was broken on each occasion subsequently in his presence, and only upon his request when needing one or another organ to analyze.

another organ to analyze.

The analysis of the stomach, as made by Mr. Hance and the results obtained, was then related by the witness. He

"I began the analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley Monday, Janu-

of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley Monday, January 30. The process employed was a modification of Strass.

"I placed the stomach in a porcelain dish, cut the stomach into small pieces and allowed them to digest with an acid solution, heated to a temperatutre of 160°. This was concluded in about two hours. The solution was then allowed to cool, when I strained it through a linen cloth, thus prevening the fatty substances not dissolving from passing; these I threw away. The filtrate was then evaporated over a water bath, silica being added, previously, to prevent coagulation on the sides of the vessel, while a solution of ammonia was added to aid in coagulation of blood present.

which is calculated to extract alkaloids that might be present. The whole was then filtered through white filter paper, the filtrate shaken with acid solution, the hydro-chlorate of the alkaloid going into the acid solution, thus forming a soluble salt, the fatty and coloring matter remaining in the alcoholic solution. "This was separated by means of a burett, and the aqueous solution was again shaken repeatedly with fresh quantities of amylic alcohol to remove the remaining fatty and coloring matter present. The aqueous fluid, evaporated over a water bath, ammonia being added, and the mixtures shaken with fresh alcohol, thus dissolving the alkaloids, the burett again being used

with fresh alcohol, thus dissolving the alkaloids, the burett again being used to effect separation and alcoholic solution again used, being finally evaporated again over a water bath.

"The residue, of which a part was dissolved in chloroform, was used in obtaining the crystals which determined the presence of strychnine. A portion, dissolved in alcohol, was used in making a test on a cat, a small quantity of which, upon being injected in tity of which, upon being injected in the cat, caused convulsions and subse-quent paralysis.

"The crystals determining the pres-

ence of strychnine were obtained from the chloroform solution by spontaneous evaporation. These crystals so ob-tained were used in the chemical tests

option of the chemical tests for strychnia.

"The strychnine was proven after obtaining the crystals by dissolving them in sulphuric acid. Per-oxide of manganese was dissolved in sulphuric acid. A mere trifle of the latter was added to the salts columbia, which first added to the salts columbia, which first added to the salts solution, which first gave a blue color, fading into a pink, then into a purple, afterward becom-ing reddish and finally changing to sal-mon, after which it became colorless."

This test was practically made by Dr Hughes in open court, and with results in conformity to the theories expounded by Mr. Hance. Dr. Hughes took a in conformity to the theories expounded by Mr. Hance. Dr. Hughes took a small crystal of the strychnine taken from the bottle found in Bentley's trunk. The test was very intently watched, as the explanations by Mr. Hance had been so clearly made that all had become interested.

all had become interested.

In regard to the analysis of the liver,
Mr. Hance said he had not found strychnine in that organ.

Dr. Henry West Hughes was placed
upon the stand as an expert who had
examined the organs removed from
Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley, in connection
with other physicians employed by the
State for such purpose.

Dr. Hughes testified that he had made
a thorough examination of the heart,

a thorough examination of the heart, liver, kidneys and brain, and corrobo-rated Dr. Wernigk's testimony as to the result of such investigation.

the result of such investigation.

In reference to the question of a hemorrhage having been a cause for Mrs. Bentley's death, Dr. Hughes scouted such an idea, and in cross-examination was requested to explain the difference between a hemorrhage and congestion, after admitting the latter condition had attended, to some extent, the organs examined, which, he explained, as had Dr. Wernigk, previously, was a natural result of strychously, was a natural result of strychnine poisoning. Hemorrhage, arterial sclerosis, explained Dr. Hughes, is the rupture of a blood vessel, and might

rupture of a blood vessel, and might occur to any one from many causes; but its presence always was apparent—unmistakable, in fact. A congestion was simply the arrest of blood. There had been no hemorrhage.

Public Administrator Kelsey was placed on the stand to identify the satchel found in Henry Bentley's trunk, weich he did, and, after officially breaking the seal, by instructions from Assistant District Attorney Skinner, Mr. Kelsey removed the bottle of strychnine, also sealed, which he identified. Mr. Kelsey told how the satchel and the bottle of strychnine had been disposed bottle of strychnine had been disposed of since—first, by taking them to No-tary Schwamm, who sealed the bottle, placed it inside the satchel, which he placed it inside the satchel, which he also sealed, as was recognized, after some of the contents had been taken from the bottle and a portion given each to Will Nordholt and Hayford, Bentley's attorney, keeping some himself—all taking place in the presence of those gentlemen, who had been with him from the time the articles were discovered, and, further, that he had, after the seals had been placed, had the satchel put into his attorney's safe, where it remained until he had an

had the satchel put into his attorney's safe, where it remained until he had an hour before delivered it to the court. Will Nordholt was called to identify the satchel and bottle, which he did. corroborating the evidence which had been given by Mr. Kelsey.

The Bentley case is not yet over, and some very sensational testimony is promised.

There are ten witnesses yet to be examined, some of whom are expert, others that have not before been introduced in the case, but who are in possession of some very interesting facts.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

xperience of a Couple of Young "Lambs"
from Texas.
William Bower and R. S. Seymour of Middletown, Tex., arrived in the city last night, and proceeded to see the "white elephant" in the most approved style that money could secure. In a well-known saloon of Chinatown, where were collected a number of the demi monde. Bower displayed a quantity of loose change, which he carried in a sack. Later the couple passed down Alameda street along the row of "cribs," and were solicited to ente one of the houses, which they did.
When they came out Bower found that
his pile was just \$25 shorter than
it was when he went into the house, it was when he went into the house, and he immediately made complaint to the police. Sergt. Morton and Officer Kinsney investigated the matter, which resulted in the arrest of two women, named Ada Blanchard and Georgia Palmer. The women were locked up for the night, and Bowen and Seymour each deposited \$10 for their appearance as witnesses. It is supposed that the women noticed the money displayed in the saloon, and laid in wait with the deliberate intention of fleecing the countrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawks gave a party at their pleasant home on South Work-man street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Caister of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Caister Caister of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Caister is a sister of Mrs. Hawks. The evening was passed merrily in music and games, after which elegant refreshments were served. The house decorations were very artistic, consisting of smilax and LaFrance roses. All present voted the affair a grand success. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Caister, Mr. and Mrs. Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Fayman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner. Mrs. Fayman, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Rayder, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, Mrs. Stone, Misses Alice and Edith Hawks, Harold Hawks.

Arrivals at the County Jail.

Several new lodgers were received at the County Jail last night. Constable T. J. West of San Bernardino brought in Juan Martinez, sentenced to fourbath, silica being added, previously, to prevent coagulation on the sides of the vessel, while a solution of ammonia was added to aid in coagulation of blood present.

"The residuum thus obtained was boiled repeatedly with amylic alcohol, teen years at Folsom for robbery, and

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Round from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pemona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside Rediands, Orange. Anaheim and Santa Tickets Ana are sold for \$24.00, including one week's board in \$3.00 and \$3.50 rooms. Privilege of longer stay at \$3.00 per day. T. D. YEOMANS, Agent, -Los Angeles, 129 North Spring street. Tiekets on sale at Santa Fe office, 129 North Spring street, or at First-street Station. At all other points with local railroad agents.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal.

THE LEGISLATORS.

Arrival of Three Committees from the Capitol.

They Will Look into Affairs at the Whit tier Reform School, and Also Visit Other Public Buildings in This Vicinity.

The committees of the State Legislature appointed for the purpose of in-quiring into the merits of the many claims for appropriations which have been brought before the two houses at Sacramento, arrived in the city last night and registered at the Hollenbeck Hotel. The committees are as follows: Assembly Military Committee-E. D.

Assembly Public Building Commit-tee-John M. Curtis, J. J. Gallagher, H. M. La Rue, S. G. Duckworth.
Senate Public Building Committee—
H. M. Everett, Dr. Martin, Henry C.
Gesford, Gen. J. R. Mathews.

McCauley, J. J. McElroy, H. J. T. John

Whittier Investigation Committee— Ira L. Ford, W. J. Biggy, Charles S.

The special purpose for which the Military Committee came to Los Angeles was to examine into the les was to examine into the general needs of the quarters of the National Guard here, and had arranged to visit the headquarters last evening. A number of reputable citizens were awaiting to escort the party down to the Armory at 8 o'clock, and, with their number greatly increased by the members of other committees. who found it both convenient and pleasant to accompany them, the whole party boarded a special car on the electric line, which the superintendent had in readiness, and were soon deposited at the Armory steps, where Gen. E. P. Johnson and staff of the Seventh Johnson and staff of the Seventh Regiment were awaiting them. The officers' quarters were first viewed and an inspection of the companies' arms and equipments followed. Five companies were out in good form, with full attendance, together with the drum and signal corps, and for more

drum and signal corps, and for more than an hour executed the various num-bers of the tactics with a thorough pre-cision that delighted the visitors greatly, calling out expressions of sur-prise that, with the comparatively poor facilities noticed, such excellent discipline could be secured.

The committee on investigation of the Reform school at Whittier have not yet begun work, but will commence on the taking of testimony today. Of the other committees, several will visit Santa Monica during the afternoon, returning to the city tonight. turning to the city tonight.

Just how long the party will stay in Southern California is not known, as the length of time which will be required for the Reform school investigation has not been determined.

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Thursday, February 23, At 10 a m. at Salesroom

426 and 428 South Spring Street.

ale, the entire contents of a 9-room house large consignment of lace curtains and portiers (new.) furnished from parlor to kitchen; also a

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THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer Pioneer Truck Co. No. 3 MARKET ST. Piano, Furniture and Safe-moving. Bag-age and freight delivered promptly to ad-ress. Telephone 137.

"Make Room" we are willing to Clearance Sale!

For two reasons ignore profit for the remainder of this month.

FIRST-Our Spring stock will be immense and we must make room for it.

SECOND-We are about to make extensive improvements to our store, and would rather sell our goods than have them get dusty.

Now Listen! This is not a pushing out of prehistoric styles or antidiluvian relics - we never had

any-but a genuine

clearance of sightly, saleable, and in many cases, staple woolens.

A dose of Spring medicine is good for things inanimate as well as animate. Well, that's what we're doing: toning up our stock. besides we want to tickle competitors.

Here Are the Prices.

\$40 Suits for \$30 \$35 Suits for \$28 \$30 Suits for \$25 \$25 Suits for \$20

\$10 Trousers for \$8 \$9 Trousers for \$7 \$8 Trousers for \$6 Trousers for \$5 \$6 Trousers for \$5

Remember this holds good this month only.

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are to be improved. The acreage of lemons and oranges, mostly lemons, put out in the next sixty days will run up into the hundreds.

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ity in Southern California, Cahuenga not excepted, as we have plenty of water

We Have Some Fine Ten-Acre Tracts

Still on sale, though they are going rapidly, and choice will soon be limited. Come out during February and make your selection and be ready for March putting in of trees. A lemon orchard started now will in five years produce a splendld income. There is no danger of over-production of lemons. California can not as yet supply her own demand—no danger of having to give them away during your lifetime.

The East Whittier Land & Water Co.

Give liberal time. Only 7 per cent interest. Best water and finest water system You buy your water and land together and pay no big rate for domestic use. Don't fail to come and look over these lands. You can't get such lands elsewhere for double our price.

For information, folders, etc., call on

S. K. LINDLEY, No. 106 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Men's Pants and Boys' Clothing

This week at Greatly Reduced Prices before the Opening of SPRING GOODS.

Cor. Spring and First-sts Fuel Oil. Fuel Oil.

Lubricating Oil!

Wholesale or Retail Quantities.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed

Te1.1174.v. D. SIMMS, Manager.

HOTEL PALOMARES, POMONA, CAL Strictly First-class



Commercial Travelers.

A quiet home for faintlies and tourists. Situatel on the main line
Southern Pacific and
Santa Fe systems, 28
miles east of Los Angeles, ic trains daily.

Elegantly rurnished house of 130 large, sunny
rooms. House surrounded with broad, sunny
porches, Each room has
heating facilities.

FOSMIR IRON WORKS,

Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting

Machinery.

Improved Fosmir Gang Plow.

Los Angeles Cal 416 to 430 Alpine st.,

FORCED TO



A Good Overcoat

out yet. Buy one of those we are slaughtering this week; it'll pay you better than any other investment you can possibly make. You'll pay at least one-third more for the control of the c You'll pay at least one-third more for the same coats

Boys' Clothing,

Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods,

Ladies', Men's and Children's Fine Shoes

Must quit our over-stocked premises this week at lower prices than ever named for same qualities by any firm on the Pacific Coast

EXTRA SPECIAL:

1200 pairs men's 4-ply Linen Cuffs, some slightly soiled by the

2 Pairs for 25c

All styles and sizes.

Largest Stock in the State to Select From!

nake room for the score of workmen now engaged in turning our mammoth second floor into the largest and handsomest Boys' Clothing Department in America, and to receive the carloads of Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods now enroute from the world's fashion markets, compels us to

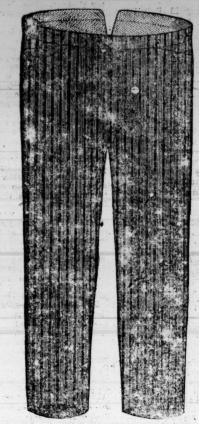
pen the Low-Price Gates

Wider than Ever Before Known in the History of the Trade!

All last week our colossal stores were filled by a surging multitude of buyers. You ask the reason, why? To be plain about it, our unmatchable low prices is one reason, while the superior quality of our goods, coupled with the vastness of our assortment of stylish and reliable goods is another. Goods must move out of our crowded quarters -at some price; they can't linger around here. Compare our unparalleled low prices with other dealers and you'll easily see how far ahead we are in qualities and assortment and how much lower are our prices We have enough confidence in the good judgment of the people to invite them to come and look at our grand bargains without being under the slightest obligation to buy. We have the largest stock on the Pacific Coast, and today we boldly assert that we are naming lower prices for our full and complete lines of stylish goods than was ever before named for like good qualities by any reliable strictly one-price house on this continent. This is pretty strong talk, but we are right here on the ground to back up our assertions with the goods and prices.



Record-breakers for Great and Honest Bargains!



Do You Wear Pants?

If you do you can buy two stylish pairs now during our present great alteration sale, for what you would be pay elsewhere for a single pair—of an antique pattern.

Gives you an opportunity of making a selection from over 1500 pairs of stylish trousers that would cos you \$4.00 at the little shops about town and we can fit all comers, matters not whether they be extra large, tall, stout, or extra tall men—

week at the low price of Four Dollars and Forty-five Cents

HATS

At Less Than Makers' Cost!

Gives you'your pick from Marsland & Co.'s latest style English Derbys, worth \$4.00.

Boys' and Children's Hats Must Go at Ridiculously Low Prices.

Don't Miss Our Great Bargain Carnival!

Our Ironclad Guarantee.

If you can duplicate our great values at any other house in California within 25 to 40 per cent. of our low and losing "clearance and alteration sale" prices, return our goods and get your money refunded.

The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of

the Rocky Mountains!

Straight Business.

We propose to have this bona fide slaughter sale of Fine Clothing, Hats, Shoes a d Furnishing Goods go on record as the reates; money-saving sale ever instituted in America.

THE COURTS.

Two Supreme Court Opinions Received for Filing.

Several Points in the Street Assessment Law Passed Upon.

Provisions Which Must Be Inserted in Contracts for Street Work.

The Date for the Commencement and Completion of the Work Must Be Inserted to Make the Contract Binding-Court Notes.

The following opinions were received from the Supreme Court yesterday by Deputy Clerk Sesnon for filing in this

with the contractor agreed to do the work there contractor agreed to do the contract assessment. The court below sustained a demurrer to the complaint, and thereupon entered judgment in face the contract assessment. The court below sustained a demurrer to the complaint, and thereupon rendered judgment in face the contract, which is the basis of the assessment sought to be enforced, was not entered into between the assignor of plaintiff and the superintendent of Streets, but it must affirmed.

Washburn Bros. (appellants) vs. Julius ment affirmed.

Washburn Caleb H. Libby (appellant) vs. A. M. Ells-

say whether it was one authorized by the law or not. Section 6 of the act "to provide for work upon streets... within municipalities, approved March 18, 1885 (Stats, 1885, p. 147.) provides that the Superintendent of Streets "shall fix the time for the commencement, which shall not be more than fifteen days from—the date of the contract, and for the completion of the work, under all contracts entered into by him." This requirement of the statute is mandatory, and a contract not in accordance with its terms would be destitute of binding force, and as the validity of the assessment must depend upon the validity of the contract upon which it is based, it is incumbent upon the plaintiff seeking to enforce the alleged lien of such assessment to show by his complaint that the contract was one authorized by law. "The complaint must show, by either special or general averments of the character permitted by our statute, that the various provisions of the statute under which it is sought to charge the defendant were complied with, for, unless they have been complied with, the defendant is not liable." (Himmelman vs. Danos, 35 Cal., 441.)

It is not sufficient to allege generally, as in this case, that the contract entered into with the Superintendent of Streets was one by which the contracter agreed to do the work named therein, in accordance with specifications which are not set out, and under the direction and to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Streets, but it must affirmatively appear, from the statement of the contract, whether it is set out in hacverba, or, according to its legal effect, that it contained everything essential to make it availad contract under the statute. Judgment affirmed.

Washburn Bros. (appellants) vs. Julius Lyons et al. (respondents.) The court below the superintendents.)

of section 3, which provided for the posting of the notice of the passage of the resolution, make it very clear that the word
"and," as used in the clause, "published
and posted" in the sentence above quoted,
should be construed to mean "or." Thus
construed, the statute requires the resolution of intention to be published the prescribed length of time, if there is a paper
printed in the city, and, if there is no such
paper printed, that then it shall be posted
in the manner prescribled by section 34 of
the act. The objection of defendants, therefore, to this part of the complaint is not
well taken.

well taken.

But in another respect the complaint is But in another respect the complaint is defective. It falls to show that the contract, which is the foundation for the assessment sought to be enforced, fixed the the time for the commencement and completion of the work to be done thereunder, in accordance with the requirements of section 6 of the act of March 18, 1885, before referred to. In the recent case of Libby vs. Ellsworth et al., we held this to be an omission fatal to the complaint in this class of actions, and upon the authority of that case the judgment must be affirmed. Judgment affirmed. THE PAUL PERJURY CASE,

The trial of the William Paul perjury case was resumed in Department One yesterday before Judge Smith and a matter jury, and, so far as the testimony is next.

pertaining to alimony, etc., and ordered that the action be dismissed upon the payment of the costs therein and \$50 attorneys fees, by defendant. Mrs. Rosa Tanzon was granted a de-

mrs. Rosa Tanzon was granted a de-cree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning divorcing her from her hus-band, Gennova Tanzola, an Italian fruiterer, upon the ground of extreme cruelty, by default. Judge Smith heard the case appealed by J. W. Burge et al., from the Police

Court, where they were convicted of malicious mischief for having defaced certain shade trees in front of William Niles's residence on Washington street, and took the matter under advisement

when Charley On, the Chinese charged with petit larceny (second offense) appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning to plead, his counsel, H. E. Carter, Esq., presented a demurrer to the information against his client, which was, however, overruled by the which was, however, overruled by the Court. The defendant thereupon entered his plea of not guilty, and the matter was set for trial on March 10,

additional time in which to plead therein, by Judge Van Dyke yesterday

rendered his decision in the case of W. W. Beach vs. P. A. Stanton, an action to recover money alleged to be due for services rendered as manager of the

Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, findings and judgment being ordered for the defendant therein.

The argument in the case of Lauriano Arce vs. Cosme Arce was concluded in Department Six yesterday, and the matter was submitted to the Court for decision

G. W. Reed, Esq., for the past two years clerk of Department Six, has resigned his position in order to resume his practice as an attorney; and W. A. Hammel has been appointed by County Clerk Ward to fill the vacancy, Mrs. Delia Wilson of Pico heights was examined before Justice Bartholomew In the Township Court yesterday upon the charge of having threatened to

the charge of having threatened to batter a boy named F. J. Froweiss, as the result of a neighborhood quarrel on February 6 last, and was placad under bonds in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for six months.

New Sults. Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new

Thomas Richardson vs. Walter A. Vernon et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage on four lots at Whittier for \$4050.20.

George F. Coffin vs. Allen J. Cobb et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage on a lot in Coffin's subdivision of lots 30 and 31 of block 4 of the Hamilton tract for \$100.

\$100.

Ivar A. Weid vs. G. le Mesnager, suit to recover \$850 alleged to be due on a promissory note.

B. Bronzman et al. vs. S. Maier et al., suit to recover possession of the premises, No. 12 Court street, for \$800 rent, \$600 profits and \$1000 damages.

CREAM PUFF self-raising wheat Flour.

THE CONFIDENCE WORKERS.

he Police Digging Up Evidence Against It is reasonably well settled that Clements and his female partner, Mrs. Murray, now in the County Jail, held for forgery in uttering a bogus note to Mr. Holman in payment for a buggy,

which they subsequently sold for cash, are the same who endeavored to secure a span of horses from Mr. Tomich of Third street the same evening. It is equally well settled that the ame couple have been engaged in similar schemes in the city that have not yet been reported, but the police are

working up what will probably prove to be a very interesting series of schemes. but, except in the case of Holman, the blacksmith, they were only attempts, as failure awaited them in each of the other cases known to the officers.

To Mr. Tomich the woman claimed to own a ranch in the Cahuenga Valley; that she had lost a horse by an accident and was very desirous of securing a

and was very desirous of securing a team for her hired man to keep on plowing with. The horses Mr. Tomich had for sale, and which he held at \$225, were "just the thing" she said, and, although after nightfall, she in-sisted in securing them right away, that she could take them at daybreak and leave for her ranch. and leave for her ranch. Mr. Tomich did not like the check nor the notes, but at the woman's earnest solicitation he started to visit

a lawyer whom she knew. Leaving Mr. Tomich at Second and Main, to meet her on Spring street, she secured her confederate, who seems to be no other than Clements, but even the pur-suasive powers of the scheming woman and her "lawyer" had no force, and the trade was declared off.

It is known that the note given Hol-man and those offered Tomich were made out by Clements in the real estate office of A. C. Goish the same day the buggy was purchased. It is also known that Clements gave the name of Charles Clark and introduced the woman as his wife when securing a room in the Wilcox Block on North Spring street.

Sells the finest cook stoves and ranges made in the world—the famous Glenwood. Nos. 109 to 165 North Spring street.

NOT A BOOM.

But Progress That is and Has Been Steady and Undeviating. The Harper tract, which lies near the

corner of Adams and Hoover streets, is not, years, but a stranger, visiting this charming section for the first time, would cer-tainly think he had got right into a boom center, so many and so marked are the improvements going on. But in the Harper provements going on. But in the Harper tract new buildings are always going up, and every architect you meet will tell you of others to follow. The march of improvement never falters: People like to locate where they are sure of good neighbors and pleasant, attractive surroundings. They also want the best there is in the way of conveniences for getting about, light, water, sidewalks, etc.. They no sooner see the Harper tract than they fall in love with it. Harper tract than they fall in love with it. Each resident knows just what is going to be built near him, for the owner of the tract will only sell to those who agree to make first-class improvements, such as will be in keeping with those already there. The streets are all graded and graveled and bordered with cement sidewalks. There is good water, gas, trees, handsome nouses, and the best line of electric cars in the United States pass the tract every five and the best line of electric cars in the United States pass the tract every five minutes. It is understood that lots in this district are selling very rapidly, and hinted that many people now looking that way will, the first thing they know, find themselves "out in the coid." if they put off loo long securing what they want. They may be obliged to content themselves with some new tract, and in that case have fo walt a long time for the first-class improvements that can be found in their perfection, row, in the Harper tract.

THE EXCITEMENT YESTERDAY. Probable Repetition of it Today-Great Bar

The ladies will have another chance to morrow at that astonishing s.ock at Mosgrove's. The bargains yesterd y have set grove's. The bargains yesterd y have set the town wild. Cleaks and other ladies garments of the most beautiful and stylish kind, are really offered for almost nothing. Mosgrove says "half price," but every buyer knows she never before had the chance to get such things for three times what he is asking. He bought the stock for a song, and is offering it in a way to insure its speedy sale. And from the looks of the crowd of buyers yesterday he will not be long in closing it out. There are certainly some rare bargains, and the variety of the goods is limitless. Those who want to make sure of getting inside the store to morrow should go early.



PASADENA.

Southern California Scientists Visit Prof. Lowe's Museum.

Some of Today's Church Services-Satur day's Budget of Local Happenings-San Gabriel Notes-Personals and Brevitles.

About fifty members of the Southern California Science Association, accompa nied by as many friends, came out from Los Angeles on the 1:25 Terminal train yesterday afternoon in response to an invi tation extended by Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, and man's already famous museum, which is located in the basement of his beautiful

residence on South Orange Grove avenue.

Upon their arrival in Pasadena the visit ors repaired immediately to the Lowe residence, where they were hospitably ceived by Prof. and Mrs. Lowe. Mos the guests betook themselves without un necessary delay to the museum, where abundance of material was found to occupy their undivided attention until the time came for leaving. The wide plazzas were thronged, meanwhile, and the beauty and extent of the view obtained therefrom excited the most enthusiastic expressions of admiration. Shortly after 4 o'clock light refreshments were served in the spacious dining-hall, and the visitors left for Los Angeles on the 5:25 train highly pleased with their stay under Prof. Lowe's hospitable roof. necessary delay to the museum, where

dining-hall, and the visitors left for Los Angeles on the 5:25 train highly pleased with their stay under Prof. Lowe's hospitable roof.

While any adequate description of the museum would be impossible in the short space here allotted, brief reference to a portion of the contents will not be out of place. The main room of the museum is forty feet square. Adjoining this is an alcove, 14x25 feet, and a hallway, 20x80 feet, both of which are filled with interesting curios, etc. The museum includes Alaskan blankets, shoes, coats, culinary implements and emblematic carvings; a valuable collection of birds and birds' eggs; an exquisite collection of carvengs; a valuable collection of careas of two thousand engravings, a number of which have a high commercial value; a large and valuable collection of Egyptian trophies; rare fabrics from all portions of the globe; fossils of great value; a large collection of gems from many countries; Grecian, Roman, Indian, Chinese, and Japanese antiquities in profusion; Indian relics; a variety of rare insects, handsomely mounted; Mexican antiquities in rich profusion; a valuable collection of minerals, including specimens from almost every country under the sun; miscellaneous objects, Navajo blankets, Pacific island curios: a large and rare collection of photographs, an extensive collection of carved and elegantly decorated shells, and a superh collection of California and foreign productions that may be classed under the heads of the vegetable kingdom and

of photographs, an extensive collection of carved and elegantly decorated shells, and a superh collection of California and foreign productions that may be classed under the heads of the vegetable kingdom and zoölogy. The contents of the museum are being classified, preparatory to having them catalogued in attractive form, a work which is absolutely indispensable to aid the visitor, not blessed with a surfeit of time, to appreciate the magnitude and extent of the collection. Following were among those present: Miss Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Lundberg, Malcomb Macleod, Prof. Weller, E. H. Lee, Mrs. Fred Alles, Dr. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mrs. Seamans, E. G. Fay, F. E. Fay, Mrs. E. P. Carnicle, Edith C. Knight, Gustav Esmarch, Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton, Irving Sweetser, Aaar Aten, wife and daugher, Mrs. F. E. Fry, Mrs. C. W. Pitcairu, Mr. and Mrs. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, Jennie Spalding, Hamilton Spalding, Jennie Spalding, Hamilton Spalding, Jone Knight, Mrs. S. W. Knight, Jessie S. Dingman, Mrs. P. Wood, Warren Wood, Mr. Bennett, Miss Mary Hart. Maj. E. W. Jones and wife, Mrs. C. F. Lummis, Mrs. M. B. St. George, Miss Stella Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Schultz, Miss Clara Haulev, Mrs. A.F. Hinman, Mrs. George Innis, R. A. William son, Mrs, Luke Sweetser, Thomas Holmes, and many others.

HOTEL SAN GABRIEL NOTES.

The hotel is doing an excellent business. The house is well filled with guests and there is an atmosphere of life and activity about the place which is largely due to the energy and popularity of Manager H. R. Warner.

□ Capt W. H. Seamans, wife and daughter of Los Angeles are spending their fourth

winter here.

W. C. Shelden, Jr., of Grand Haven, Mich., arrived on Friday, to remain some

A party of thirty-six tourists came out in J. F. Robinson and wife and D. Robinson of Pittsburgh, Pa., are among the recent

C. C. Bowen, wife and daughter are again spending their winter at the hotel. Mr. Howen is a member of the firm of D. M. Ferry & Co., seed merchants of Detroit, Mich, which is one of the largest concerns

of its kind in the United States. Ex-Senator Edmunds, wife and daughter drove down to lunch one day last week, and were highly pleased with this well-

Horseback riding and tennis are the most popular amusements at present.

Judge N. E. Thomans of Port Huron,
Mich., is again at the hotel.

Judge N. E. Thomans of Port Huron, Mich., is again at the hotel.
Other late arrivals include: Edward Echhorn. Minneapolis; Miss F. Henderson, Miss K. Abdill, J. E. Bleekman, C. E. Norton, J. A. McCusker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Q. C. Buell, J. G. Thorp, J. B. Stewart and wife, Misses Flora and Emily Stewart, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer, lowa; R. T. Lewis and wife, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Carlstle, Mrs. Rand. Washington, D. C.; C. Huber and wife, lowa; Paul J. Leidigh, H. L. Hovey, Chicago; Allen J. Smith, London; D. Daniels, wife and son, Misses Carrie and Libble Buck. St. Louis; Miss E. Voegeli, Mrs. Voegeli, W. A. Frank, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Wickersham, San Francisco.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Rev. N. H. G. Fife of the First Presby erian Church will address the Y.M.C.A. neeting at Strong's Hall this afternoon,

eginning at 3 o'clock,
Aev. T. D. Garvin will preach at the
Thristian Church this morning on the sub-Ehristian Church this morning on the subpect, "Who or what can be trusted?" The
evening theme will be "The Vision at
Bethel." After the observance of the
Lord's Supper, the ordinance of baptism
will be administered. Seats free.
Rev. Dr. Dunn, editor of the Southern
California Advocate, will preach at the
Methodist Church this morning. In the
evening Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach a
vermon to young men on the subject of
Perplexity."

Perplexity."
Rev. J. W. Strong, D.D., of Minnesota, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church a 11 o'clock this morning. DEATH FROM CONSUMPTION.

Albert J. Curry died in Pasadena on Thursday evening, aged 24 years. He came here about three months ago from Michigan, hoping to regain his health from the ravages of that fatal disease, communption, but which had taken too firm hold upon him to allow of any benefits from this climate. He found many warm friends in the members of the Young Men's Christian. Association, and of the Methodist Church, who ministered to his spiritual and physical comfort. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Reynolds & Van Nuy's pariors, Rev. J. W. Phelps omciating. The casker was surrounded with beautiful nowers. Thursday evening, aged 24 years. He ating. The casks beautiful flowers.

PASADENA BREVITIES. A There is some talk of giving a dramatic awaiting a claimant.

Yesterday morning's overland arrived on

Dr. J. C. Michener was out from Los Angeles yesterday.

It is quite the fad to take a trip through
Los Angeles Chinatown.

Pasadena is capturing the bulk of the ourist trade this winter. A daughter was born on Wednesday to the wife of Dr. Shoemaker.

Several coaching parties from Los Ange-es passed through town yesterday. The telephone office will be removed to the Wetherby & Keyser Block this week. Mr. Painter has completed his new street ar track to a point south of Colorado

Miss Wilde is out again after being confined to the house for some days by an attack of la grippe.

It requires nearly 1300 copies of The TIMES to supply the patrons of the Pasadena district today.

The surplus dirt from the Hotel Green annex excavation is being dumped on the east side of Athletic Park.

A lively raffle took place at the Bruns-wick last night, a horse and burro being among the valuables disposed of. The street sprinklers are once more in active operation. Who would have

The street sprinkiers are once more in active operation. Who would have thought it necessary a week ago?

A new building is being erected for business purposes on the south side of Colorade street east of the B. P. Brockaway block. Co. B went down to Los Angeles in full force yesterday to appear before the Military Committee appointed by the Legisla-

T. P. Lukens was in Los Angeles yester-day on business connected with the State Normal school, of which institution he is a

It is only the man afflicted with an advanced stage of dyspepsia who has the au-dacity to pick flaws in the present variety of weather.

Col. P. C. Baker's residence on South Orange Grove avenue is nearing completion. It will be one of the handsomest res idences in town

Yesterday was as lovely a day as could be found anywhere on earth at any season of the year, and this notwithstanding the fact that it is midwinter.

Colorado street presented a very metro-politan appearance yesterday evening, with its brilliantly lighted stores and side-walks crowded with pedestrians.

Miss Susan E. Hale, a sister of Rev. Ed. ward Everett Hale, and a former visitor to Pasadena, is a guest at the Raymond. Miss Hale has many friends in town.

Richards & Pringle's minstrels, who are booked to appear at the operahouse next Thursday evening, are old-time favorities in Pasadena and will certainly attract a large audience.

large audience.

The Order of Chosen Friends have the arrangements nearly completed for a grand masquerade ball to be given next Tuesday evening. It will be strictly an invitation affair. The committee in charge is composed of C. W. Herr, J. C. Walker and Ed J. Fouke.

The Epworth League social, given at the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night, was well attended and the exercises were of an interesting nature. Among those who contributed to the evening's entertainment were: Misses Maud Robbins, Jessie Gray, Ortega and Stoutenburgh, and Messrs. J. G. Rossiter and Mr. Leibert.

The directors of the east and west side

Messrs. J. G. Rossiter and Mr. Leibert.

The directors of the east and west side water companies met on Friday evening with a committee appointed by the City Council to fix upon a water rate for street sprinkling and sewer purposes for the coming year, as prescribed by law. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and although no definite agreement was arrived at, there is no doubt but that satisfactory terms will be agreed upon without delay. It appears that the old rates have been satisfactory in the main, and the Friday atisfactory in the main, and the Friday night conference was held to conform wit he requirements of the law more than anything else.

WORKED THE FLIM-FLAM.

in Old Trick Introduced With a New

Wherever the expression flim-flam originated is just now bothering Fowler & Caldwell, wno desire to be placed right as to whether they were or not lim-flammed by a very slick-looking individual, who is now carrying \$4.95 of

their money.

During the afternoon a well-dressed young fellow entered the front door of Fowler & Caldwell's bookstore. When just inside he turned around, and, raising his hat, by the occupants of the house, whose attention he made sure house, whose attention he made sure to draw, supposedly to a lady, for he said, as if speaking to a lady outside, "Yes'm, yes'm," bowing at each expression.

Walking up to the counter with a handful of small silver in one hand, and an envelope, directed and stamped but unsealed, in the other, from which a letter partially protruded, he pleasantly asked the clerk to "kindly favor" Mrs.

—, a lady who had sent him, "to exchange a lot of small unmanageable silver for a \$5 piece." Of course the accommodating clerk was ready to favor commonating cierk was ready to favor the possible pretty woman through the very affable young gentleman, and pro-duced the required coin. The clerk took the silver, as the young man

did the coin when the clerk begun counting the silver, as the young man was wrestling with an apparently refractory letter, which seemed not to fit the envelope. The silver was found short and noted; the young man ex-pressed surprise and himself counted it, also discovering it short. This was easily remedied. He had a coin in his hand that he slipped into the envelope, which he sealed and laid down while he went to explain the mistake to the

young lady
That explanation is apparently still under way, for the young man neg-lected to return and the owner of the \$5 gold piece desiring to make up his cash, and becoming tired of "feeling" of the coin in the envelope that was sealed and addressed and, armed with Uncle Sam's postage, was exempt from being disturbed.

pressing down on the coin an im pression was made of a five-cent nickle piece, and the envelope being opened proved the "impression" true.

Money for Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Nichols wishes to express her thanks to the friends who so kindly re-sponded to the appeal made in her behalf by Mrs. Ducommun and B. F. Coul-ter. Following are the names of the ter. Following are the names of the donors, one gentleman, seeing the appeal in The Times, sending \$2 from Hotel del Monte, Monterey: James. Ford, \$5; Mrs. Gault, \$1; a friend, \$2; John Adams, \$2; Mrs. L. Loeb, \$1; Mrs. H. Newmark, \$2; Mrs. Seligman, \$1; Mrs. Lowe, \$1; Mrs. Modini Wood, \$1; Mrs. W. H. Perry, \$1; Mrs. H. M. Goodwin, \$2; Ladies' Benevolent Society, \$25, and \$7 from the employée of the Boston store collected by Mrs. the Boston store collected by Mrs. Goodwin.

Taken in on "Suspicion."
"Amos Mailland, suspicion," was one of the records at the police headquar ters yesterday afternoon. The arrest was made by Officer Farmer while the fellow giving the name noted was endeavoring to sell, at a second-hand store on Commercial street, an iron picket pin with a fifty-foot rope attach

The rope is at the Police Station

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

A Shooting Affray in a Saloon in San Bernardino.

Young Woman Driven from Home by Her Drunken Husband-General News

SAN BERNARDINO.

Things have occurred within the past few days which add no luster to the fame of this city, but rather go far toward confirmthis city, but rather go far toward confirming the opinion held by some of the neighboring towns that this is a tough city, to say the least. The robbery of the faro bank at the M. & O. was followed by much other ''hieß jinks'' during the past two days. Among the disorderly affairs was the shooting of M. H. Langham, on Friday night, at the Fashion Saloon. Mr. Lang ham was in the saloon talking with William Ney, when John Wallace entered "half seas-over," and began abusing Ney, the latter having been suspected of being con-nected with the robbery the night before, but subsequently released, Mr. Langham interfered with Wallace in his abuse of Ney, when the latter drew a pistol and fired at him, and attempted to fire again. but the pistol was knocked out of his hand. The ball that he did fire took effect in the front of the thigh, inflicting a severe flesh wound, but missing the bone and arteries. The wounded man was removed to Towne's The wounded man was returned tressed. It drug store and the puncture dressed. It is evident that there is a dangerous ele-the residents of this city, ment among the residents of this city, which could be greatly reduced by the en-forcement of the statutes respecting the carrying of coneealed weapons. The car rying of pistols is the common custon among the citizens.

DRIVEN EROM HOME. Another of those disgraceful occurrences, anther of those disgraceful occurrences, all too common in this region, took place on Thursday night, when Henry Bodmer went to his home on Fourth street in a beastly state of intovication, flourishing a 44-calibre Colt's revolver which he had just purchased and with which declared he was going to slay his young wife. Bodmer is a young Swede, and was married about ifteen months ago, and has a babe about 3 monthe old. His wife fied from the house when he began his threats, taking refuge in the house of a neighbor. He then went among some of the workmen of the Santa Fé railroad, continuing his cursing and threats. The road men relieved him of his firearm, and he subsequently sought out his wife and made other threats. On Friday he left the city, it is thought for Los Angeles, Mrs. Bodmer's parents are in Chicago, and she desires to return to them, but is in needy circumstances and unable to go without assistance. all too common in this region, took place

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Joseph L. Jonas and bride have gone up the coast to spend their honeymoon. Travel to the snowy region of Bear Val-ley has already begun, a large stage-hoad having left this city yesterday destined for that popular resort.

that popular resort.

F. M. Fetherolf, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and Miss Lena Helen Reber, aged 20, a native of Ohio, were yesterday licensed to wed. They are both residents of this city.

Mrs. Annie V. Campbell, mother of Su-perior Judge John L. Campbell and Dr. Campbell of this city, died yesterday at the residence of Judge Campbell, Urbita,

The Mexicans, T. Garcia and J. Martinez, were sentenced yesterday, one for a period of twelve and the other fourteen years at San Quentin and Folsom, for grand larceny. They were started for prison yesterday

RIVERSIDE.

The Y.M.C.A. track, one of the best in the State, has had some desirable improvements made within the last few days, which puts it in excellent condition for the big races to occur here next week. The entrance to the grounds has been changed from the middle of the west side southwest corner, a more convenient place.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY DISCUSSED. A large number of orange-growers as-sembled at Y.M.C.A. Hall on Friday night sembled at Y.M.C.A. Hall on Friday night to hear the addresses by A. S. Chapman of San Gabriel and Dr. S. M. Woodbridge of Los Angeles upon the subject of "Agricultural Chemistry." The subject was well, handled by Dr. Woodbridge, and Mr. Chapman cited agreements the support of the man cited experiments in support of the arguments advanced by the doctor respecting the use of commercial fertilizers. A general discussion of the subject followed, in which a great many of those present participated. Realizing that active measurements by measurements are supported by manufacturing the commercial products of the commercial pro ures must be pursued to maintain the feris much inquiry as to methods.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. C. O. Newman is entertaining his brother, J. M. Davis and wife of Janeau, Alaska, are guests at the Glenwood

Harry Skinner is back from San Fran-cisco, after an absence of two months. Theodore F. S. King of Denver, Colo., is the guest of J. E. Porter and wise, this

A social will be held this afternoon by the W.R.C. at the home of Mrs. James H. Roe.

Miss Leila Allen gave a pleasant musicale to about twenty-five of her friends last Fri

day night.

day night.

Frank D. Lewis of Los Angeles has removed to this city and will open a law office in the Evans Block.

M. D. Painter and wife of the Painter Hotel, Pasadena, are visiting Riverside, guests at the Arlington.

guests at the Arlington.

Seventh street, near the lower canal, is being much improved, being graded up to a higher level by filling in.

There will be a Ransom Home quiliting party at the parlors of the Universalist Church Monday afternoon.

The organ recital at the Presbyterian Church did not materialize on Friday evening, it having been indefinitely postponed. The dancing class solrée given at Armory Hall last Friday evening called out about eighty couples, friends of the pupils and tracher.

teacher.

T. Wolverton of the United States Navy, accompanied by his wife and Miss Wolverton, and Miss Roberts of Washington, D. C., are visiting this city, stopping at the Glenwood.

Glenwood.

William Botsford of Riverside was committed to the asylum at Agnews for insanity, and started for that place last evening. Young Botsford comes of a good family in Riverside, and is well and favorably known there. He has been an invecterate smoker of cigarettes, and this is thought to be a potent cause of his insanity.

REDLANDS,

REDLANDS.

George H. Cone dropped dead of a hemorrhage beside his buggy on State street last. Thursday evening. He was here about three years ago for relief from consumption, but improved so greatly that he returned East, against the advice of his physician. He got worse, and came here from Denver a few weeks ago, bringing his family with him, and expecting to reside here permanently. While out driving with his wife, he stopped on State street for a errand and alighted from the buggy. He was taken with a hemorrhage, and expired at once beside the vehicle.

ALIVELY RUNAWAY.

The horse of W. C. Brumagen, ex-City

The horse of W. C. Brumagen, ex-City Marshal, made things lively upon the the streets. It took fright at the Southern Pacific train, and ran south on Orange street, striking the hydrant at the corner of Stafe street, nearly knocking the plug out: then striking the wagen of the Wells-Fargo Express, starting that horse and throwing Mr. Brumagen from his cart. It then ran into Mayor Judson's buggy and started his horse. Mr. Brumagen was not hurt, and succeeded in catching the Mayor's horse. It also ran into Dr. Hill's buggy and

A. Rivera's express. John Streever, of Wells-Fargo, caught the lines of his horse and succeeded in keeping his feet until he stopped the horse two blocks away. It was a lively scrimmage.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENSION.

Edgar F. Howe has suspended the publication of The Facts in its original weekly cation of The Facts in its original 'weekly' form, and announces his intention of sending the daily to all paid-in-advance subscribers for the length of time for which they are paid up for the weekly. He also announces that the Daily Facts will be sent for \$2 per, year. The proprietor must have some resources, or some particular object in view of which the public is not aware, or the paper must certainly suspend altogether if publication is to be continued at such a price.

REDIANDS BREVITIES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES Warren Wilson of San Diego was in the city yesterday. Fred Estes and wife are rejoicing over the advent of a son.

Among the runaways of the past week was the delivery wagon of the Star gro. A select dancing set of twenty-five couples has been organized, and a dancing master from Los Angeles engaged to teach

the class Mrs. R. H. Hewitt of Los Angeles, who has been visiting the family of D. W. has been visiting the family of D. W. Stewart for the past week, was joined yesterday by her husband and son, to spend Sunday.

SAN DIEGO.

ndal in High Social Circles at Perris The Junior World's Fair.

The fittle town of Perris is in the throes of a social scandal of more than usual mag-nitude. Dr. W. S. Perry, one of the leading citizens of the town and president of the board of directors of the Perris Irrigation District, was accused by A. L. Brock of seducing Mrs. Brock. Upon being charged with undue intimacy with the doctor, Mrs. Brock confessed the deed to her incensed nusband. Brock immediately started to get even, but an offer of \$500 from the ctor seemed to soothe his wounded feellings and he agreed to compromise. The parties met by arrangement in an office in Perris to complete the application of financial balm to the lacerated heartstrings of Perris to complete the application of financial balm to the lacerated heartstrings of the injured husband, but in the meantime the festive doctor had taken legal advice and refused to give more than \$100. This amount Brock refused to accept and he was thereupon arrested upon a charge of attempted blackmail preferred by the doctor. Upon trial Brock was found guilty and fined \$10. The next day the gay disciple of Galen took his family and shook the dust of Perris off his virtuous feet. In other words, he skipped. This is not the first Don Juan scrape that Dr. Perry has been implicated in, it is a comparatively short time since he settled another affair of a similar nature by the payment of \$200. The amorous doctor is a handsome fellow of good address and seemed rather to enjoy his reputation as a masher.

News has been received of the death, at Colorado Springs, Colo., of Edmund L. Peebles. Mr. Peebles was well known in this county, having been editorially connected with the Elsinore Press the Perris.

Peebles. Mr. Peebles was well known in this county, having been editorially con-nected with the Eisinore Press, the Perris New Era, and at one time having been ed-tior and part owner of a paper here in San Diego. Mr. Peebles was a fearless and forceful writer, an energetic business man and had hosts of friends wherever he lived, The cause of his death was consumption.

and had hosts of friends wherever he lived, The cause of his death was consumption. The Junior World's Fair will continue in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce until next Monday evening. Manager Young is developing unexpected qualities as a showman, and continues to add new attractions constantly to his always interesting exhibition. The boomerang throwers appeared there the other day and threw paper boomerangs around the hall. Then they stepped sutside and threw genuine boomerangs. One of Ahsim forgot to come back to the hand of the thrower, but flocked all by itself and nearly cut the ear flocked all by itself and nearly cut the ear off a gentleman who was tending the roses in his garden, little dreaming that the king of the cannibals was throwing boomerangs around promiscuously in his neighborhood. Of course all this added interest to the of course all this added interest to the fair, and the rooms have been crowded nightly. A grand concert was given the other evening by seventy-five children from the public schools, under the leadership of Prof. Davidson. The entertainment is varied each evening, and new features of interest in the way of exhibits are added

every day.

At the meeting and drill of the naval re-At the meeting and drill of the naval reserves last Wednesday evening, an election was held to fill the vacancy in the office of Lieutentant, junior grade, created by the resignation of Lieut. Miller. The candidates were Ensign Simpson and Private Goodwin. Ensign Simpson receiving the majority of the votes Cast, was declared duly elected, amid acclamations from his supporters. Bearswain's Mate Crambaw. supporters. Boatswain's Mate Crenshaw was elected to be ensign, vice Simpson. After the adjournment of the meeting the members gathered in the messroom and indulged in substantial and liquid refresh-ments at the expense of the newly-elected Lieutenant.

Lieutenant.

The Board of Supervisors appointed E. J.
Ensign to fill the vacancy created in the office of Justice of the Peace for this township
by the suicide of Justice Monroe. Squire
Ensign has filed his bond and proceeded to
business at the old stand.

Mrs. Pollock and her daughters, Jean and
Maggie, expect to leave on the 27th for a
six months' visit to Scotland.

six months visit to Scotland.

Mrs. J. H. Grovesteen, who was very seriously injured the a runaway a few days ago, is rapidly recovering.

O. J. Stough has been appointed a committee of one to perfect the organization of a company to survey the projected railroad route between this city and Phoenix. A like arrangement is being made in Phoenix, and the two surveys are expected to meet half way.

GARDENA AND MONETA. Among progressive suburban towns are

Gardena and Moneta, about ten miles from the city on the narrow guage railroad to Redondo, eight daily trains passing two

Redondo, eight daily trains passing two and fro.

About six thousand trees are being planted; more than half are olives, principally for various parties in the East and in the city, including Mr. Gunther, and Brock Warner of the City Engineer's office. Several have from ten to forty-acre homes starting there, with J. Byrne, a practical orchardist, superintending the work.

Moneta has a rich, friable black soil, while Gardena has a light, sandy rich soil. Much acreage is also being put to trees, and also to strawberries.

It seems strange that in these burgs, so close to the city, it takes three days to receive a reply to a letter. Mall is dispatched about 7:30 a.m. and arrives at 8 a.m., so a reply is not received till the third day. There is only one mail each way out of eight trains, or four each way. If a mail box or postofice receiver were put on each of the trains, it would largely remove the existing evil.

Advice to an Author. [Atlanta Constitution

A disappointed author writes to say that he "cannot get his poems in the newspapers." Good! Send 'em to the They don't know poems from peanuts.

TO RESTORE grav hair to its natural color as in youth, cause it to grow abundant and strong, there is no better preparation than Hall's Hair Renewer.

RILEY—Rev. J. W. Riley, at the residence of his son, Spurge V. Riley, No. 1250 West Washington street. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, on Sunday, February By, at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Lecture by Max Meyberg on Building and Loan Associations.

An Association to Be Organized at Sants Ana With \$2,000,000 Capital-A Pleasant Reception-Notes and Personals.

SANTA ANA

G.A.R. Hall was well filled with repre sentative citizens Friday evening, to listen to Max Meyberg of Los Angeles, speak of the advantages offered by properly conducted building and loan associations organized under the present law of the State. The gentleman is president of the Metropolitan Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, and, having consider able experience in building and loan asse clations, was able to give a great deal of valuable information to his interested valuable information to his interested audience. Many questions were asked him. and they were answered as readily as they were asked. At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks by the audience was tendered the Los Angeles gentleman for the information he had gived them. The association to be formed here will meet again next Friday evening in the Mostaugh Hall, to take active measures in the organization of an association with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. organization of an associ

THE SKULL PHOTOGRAPHED The skull of what was supposed to be an ichthyosaurus, found in the Santiago Cañon a short time ago, mention of which was made in THE TIMES at that time, was pho tographed vesterday, to be sent to the University of California for inspection. The Skull is now at The Times branch office where it may be seen for the next few days. It is now believed that the skull is not an ichthyosaurus, but perhaps a specie of the porpoise. If an ichthyosaurus of the porpoise. If an ichthyosaurus there would be but one condyle on the oc cipital bone, and upon this specimen there are two condyle for articulation with the atlas. However, further investigation is being made, and in all probability some new light on the subject will be furnished as soon as the experts of Berkeley conclude their study of the queer find.

A PLEASANT RECEPTION. The reception in honor of Col. and Mrs. The reception in honor of Col. and Mrs. E. E. Evans, who will remove to Los Angeles tomorrow, at the residence of D. F. Jones on East First street, Friday evening, was another one of those pleasant society events which assist in making a residence in Santa Ana so much desired just at this time. The residence of Mrs and Mrs Jones was beautifully decorated and the evening

was beautifully decorated and the evening was one long to be remembered by those who were present.

Mrs. Edwards was presented with a handsome Russian coffee set, suitably inscribed, by the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church, and the Colonel was handsomely remembered by his gentleman friends in the presentation of a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses and chain. The presentation remarks were made by Rev. W. B. Burrows. The following ladies and gentlemen compose a partial list of those who were compose a partial list of those who were present at the reception: Mrs. Scarbor-ough, Mrs. Capt. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Chadwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seegar, Mrs. Kraemer, Miss Bango, Mrs. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Yetter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fife, B. G. Balcom, Dr. and Miss Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Miss Mabel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Miss Mabel Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Smytht. Mrs. Dr. Howe and daughter Lulu, Miss Grace Brown, Mrs. A. J. Towner, Miss Cloe Les. Bie, Mrs. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. E. D. Ceoke and daughter Soirre, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Padgham, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Padgham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol, Mrs. A. R. Rowley, Mrs. T. D. Huff, Miss Rose Wilson, Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones, Miss Ethel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Messrs. Charles Huff, Ruddy Towner, Will Huff, A. A. Dickson, Charles A. Riggs.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES Mrs. Arthur Bagley of Los Angeles is visiting friends in this city. P. B. Brown of Norwalk is in Santa Ana, the guest of Harry Heighton A. S. Bither has opened up an architect office in a suite of rooms over McFadden's

Miss Belle Craig and mother of Pasadena have arrived in this city, expecting to make their future home here.

Charles Ulney of Riverside has rented the corner room in the Hervey Block to put in a stock of notions and fancy goods March 1. The Orange county World's Fair exhibit will be ready for the public by Tuesday morning. Everybody should see it. It is

a free exhibition It is tomorrow evening that Rev. Ulysses

A.R. Hall, this city.

A number of the friends of Will Clement gave that young man a very pleasant surprise party at the residence of his father, on West Fourth street, Friday evening.

The handsome property of J. W. Layman, deceased, has been advertised for sale by Mrs. Layman, administratrix. It will be put on the market March 13, 1893.

There was a very small crowd out at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon to see the boomerang-throwers, and the few who were there seemed disappointed with the programme.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Hiram Y. Stevens aged 24 years, and Annie L. Goodnight, aged 24 years, and Annie L. G

to Hiram Y. Stevens aged 24 years, and Annie L. Goodnight, aged 21 years, both natives of California and both residents of

The case of W. H. Marquis vs. the city of Santa Ana, to compel the city to pay the plaintiff money claimed to be due by reason of labor performed as City Assessor, has been postponed until Friday, March 3.

son of labor performed as City Assessor, has been postponed until Friday. March 3. The decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of Los Angeles county vo. Orange county, to recover, certain moneys amounting to about \$11,000, which had been advanced by Los Angeles county to Orange county at the time of its segregation, was the subject of much favorable comment in this city yesterday. The decision, however, is just what the people here expected it would be.

Some present were: Mines, Dr. Johnson, Edv. Angels, Jess, Wilbur, Syms: Misses Minear, Cowan, Means, Allen, Guild, and been advanced by Los Angeles county to Orange county at the time of its segregation, was the subject of much favorable comment in this city yesterday. The decision, however, is just what the people here expected it would be.

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Some present were: Mines, Dr. Johnson, Edv. Angels, Jess, Wilbur, Syms: Misses Minear, Cowan, Means, Allen, Guild, and been decision, the first or close that the Willer, Horald and been expected for several days cold entertainment of the year, last Friday evening, and the invited guests were not disappointed. The guests arrived at McComas's Hall about 8 o'clock and a few minutes after Co. D filed in, wheeled into line and "broke ranks" and mingled with the line and "broke ranks" and mingled with the block, and in the meantime those that are put in operation can build up a reputation. here expected it would be.

Some prominent citizens of Santa 'Ana are engaged in raising a fund of \$2000 for the purpose of inducing some party or parties to erect and operate a cannery in that city. That's right. We will soon have fruit enough in the county to keep a cannery going in the center of every five-mile block, and in the meantime those that are put in operation can build up a reputation for our canned goods that will give them the call in the markets.—[Orange News.

ORANGE. An amateur dramatic club, consisting of ifteen members, was organized in Orange

last Saturday evening. J. Wiley Harris was elected president and Miss Jessie Baker-secretary of the club.

L. C. McKnight, who lives just northeast of town, has just planted over one thousand apricot and peach trees. Other residents are planting heavily to young deciduous fruit trees this spring.

A musical entertainment in behalf of the King's Daughters will be given at the col-

A musical entertainment in octain of the King's Daughters will be given at the college Hall next Monday evening. The programme will consist of a piano recital by Miss Myrtle Webster, vocal music by Miss Grace Webster, and Arthur Dole will perform on the violin.

R. J. Jones, foreman of the Hewes ranche, contemplates planting about fifty acres to

contemplates planting about fifty acres to olives this spring. Planting 108 trees to the acre, 5400 will be required to plant the orchard.

A magic lantern missionary lecture will given at the Baptist Church next Wednesday evening.

The \$1000 subscription fund for the canstreets, on Sunday, February 19, at 3 o'clock.
Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

LE DOUX-In this city. February 18, 1893, M. Anna D. eitest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Le Doux aged layears 6 months and 18 days.

Funeral will take place from Our Lady of the Angel's Church. Plaza, today, at 2 p.m.
Friends are invited to attend.

The \$1000 subscription fund for the cancery has been made up. and Messrs. Dymond & Hart notified of the fact. A letter from these gentlemen gives the information that they will be on hand in good time to commence building operations. They are both at work at their present home and do not wish to throw up their situations before their engagements here make it

necessary. They say that they can have the cannery ready for work six weeks after the foundation is laid. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave a Colonial tea at the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Mont P. Chubb, in the College build-ing last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Williams of She-

oygan, Wis., are in Orange visiting their hildren, J. C. Thayer and Harry and Fred The little Misses Adams's entertainment,

n connection with the Methodist Church, will be held in the college hall Tuesday evening.

Ernest Koneke started on his ceturn home to Kansas Wednesday morning.

Mr. Dickey has just completed an artesian well for Mr. Sailor. It is one of the finest in this section, being 317 feet deep. Mr. Dickey has just begun sinking a well for Mr. Connor, near the Southern Pacific

for Mr. Connor, near the Southern Pacific Railroad station. There are a great many artesian wells being sunk in this locality, which bring large volumes of water to the surface, and being rightly applied to the very rich soil, immense crops can and are being raised.

The farmers are planting a large acreage of potatoes for the earl, market.

Rev. Mr. Field, whose services are highly appreciated by the church going people of Los Angeles, preached at the First Congregational Church at this place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roller have been sojourning at the Rolls ranch.

F. A. Whitaker of Los Angeles spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Interest Unabated in Land Matters—Gen-eral News Notes. Interest continues unabated in the larfd which lies just east of Pomona, and which has been claimed by numerous Pomona people who have settled upon it. The fol-lowing letter, from one of the parties inter-ested in the decision of the Supreme Court, so fully explains all matters pertaining to the claims of the settlers, that it is given in full. The question is one of keen interest to every citizen. The letter to the TIMES

to every citizen. The letter to the TIMES representative is as follows:

"In your items of yesterday you refer to my son and daughter as having 'jumped' claims or land. My son and daughter each have made claims under the homestead law of the United States, to 160 acres of land which lies within the limits of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad grant, forfeited by act of Congress July 6, 1886, which act says, that all the lands are hereby declared forfeited and restored to the public domain. (See decision of Supreme Court of the United States, published in The TIMES December 31.) The lands now claimed by them were never claimed by any one under the Homestead laws, as the record of the United States Land Office at Los Angeles will show, but were claimed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and by them deeded to the Pomona Land and Water Company since the passage of the act of July 6, 1886, but never to any other person by either corporation, as the records of San Bernardino county show. Section 4, act of March 3, 1887, says: Where such lands have been sold by the States, or to persons who have declared their intention to become such citizens, the person or persons so purchasing in good faith, shall be entitled to the lands so representative is as follows: their intention to become such citizens, the person or persons so purchasing in good faith, shall be entitled to the lands so purchased.' The question is simply, is the Pomona Land and Water Company a citizen: If not they can not acquire title to land which citizens only can acquire. Please publish above to correct any erroneous impressions, and oblige. Yours, etc. (Signed.) ... "P. J. DREEER"

And, while on the subject, there are alway some people who object to the truth being given about these matters, as well as many others. THE TIMES does not instruct its representatives to wait till news is old and stale before it is published, and the matter may as well be known to people now, who are paying for the news as at any other

are paying for the news as at any other time. Everybody knows Pomona wanted a new county, but when the matter is settled it's no use "crying over spilled mik." The people of the city, especially many of the business men, express themselves as highly pleased at the space given Pomona in The Saturday Times and Weekly Mir-ROR.

John W. Lorbeer, the present efficient

John W. Lorbeer, the present efficient City Marshal, and a staunch Republican, is making a good race for the same office again. He has been one of the most popular Marshal's the city has ever had.

Mrs. W. O. Liscomb has just finished putting up 100 jars of orange and lemon jelly for the Los Angeles county exhibit at the World's Fair. The jelly is pronounced G. B. Pierce will deliver his famous lecture on "Emerson, the Sage of Concord," in G. A.R. Hall, this city.

> parents, on Thursday evening. The affair was one long to be remembered by all present. The programme consisted of cards and music. Miss Padgham and Miss Aller delighted the assembled guests with a num ber of choice vocal selections. Among those present were: Mmes. Dr. Johnson Keller, Haskell, Jess, Wilbur, Syms: Misses

jolly company. The entertainment was given in honor of Co. D. and the boys and all the guests enjoyed it to the uttermost. The hall was tastefully decorated with the soul-inspiring red, white and blue. Mrs. J. T. Brady, president of the corps, welcomed the company in a few feeling words. Mrs. M. Sauers then read the poem "Christopher Columbus," by Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, in a very pleasing manner, and she was heartilly applauded. Then followed the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Nance. The flag was waved very gracefully by J. J. Osmer, making the song very effective. Robert Loucks and Mrs. Delhauer then played a violin duet, which so pleased the audience that they had to play another. Miss Rose Talyor, who is an elocutionist of no mean ability, recited two selections, which were were also roundly applauded. Then the company was escorted to the old hall, and the four long tables were weighted down with a lunch that was simply perfect. The guests then indulged in dancing until the hour of midnight, when everybody went home with the best of wishes to the corps.

TORPIDITY of the liver, and disorders of the stomach and bowels, cause headache and the failure of alldesire for food. Ayer's Cathartic Pills stimulate the action of the stomach. liver aid bowels, cure headache, and restore the appetite.

HOTEL MARLBOROUGH, Colton, Ca New management strictly first class. T. J Habbell & Son, Proprietors.

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HERE is the secret of its unparallelled success.

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YOUR P. & B. ROOF

WILL PAINTS. TOM OR PATENT

Ideal -:- Roofing. LEAK PARAFFINE PAINT CO., 217 N. Los Angeles st. E. G. JUDAH. Manufacturer's Agent.

Dr. Wong Fay's Benevolent Dispensary.

Dr. Wong Fay, from youth being of a sympathetic nature, early secured the services of eminent instructors in the science and art of healing. He is therefore well eversed in/all pnases of internal and external disease; chronic complaints and all kinds of difficult cases readily yield to his skill. Having opened this dispensary, all attending patients will only be charged a nominal price for medicines supplied. All who are afflicted are respectfully requested to come to this dispensary, where the doctor's best skill and attention will be given to secure effective recovery.

Sweetwater Nursery Co.,.

(INCORPORATED.) San Diego, - - Cal

45,000 Lemon Trees, 30,000 Orange Trees, 35,000 Prune Trees, 20,000 Peach Trees, 40,000 Walnut Trees Strictly home grown and first-class. Guaranteed free from all insect pests.

Especial attention paid to packing. Correspondence Solicited, Riverside

Orange Trees! Navels, Mediterranean Sweets,

St. Michaels. Lisbon Lemon Trees. First-class trees of all varieties. A few thousand, not large enough to grade, first-class, that will be sold cheap to clean out nursery. For prices call on or address

C. H. SCOTT. Riverside, Cal.

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by administering Dr. Haines.

It can be gooding Specific.

It can be gooding to code or tes, or in food, without the keen in a cup of ordeer tes, or in food, without the keen in a cup of ordeer tes, or in food, without the keen in a cup of ordeer tes, or an alcoholic wreek. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never Falls. The system once impregnated from the liquor appetite to exist.

GoldDEN 89ECIFIC CO. Propris, Cheinpasti. 6.

48-page book of particulars free. To be had of H. Germain.

H. Germain, F. W. Braun & Co., Los Angeles, Cal. "THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard at near 3d. San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel. 200 rooms en suite and single gas and running water in each room, lades parior, reading and smoking room; beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up; per beds in the world. beds in the world. Per day, 56c and up; per week \$1,00 and up.

"THE NEW GRAND." 246 Third st., bet. Howard and Folsom. San Francisco. Recently refitted and refurnished: 200 sunny rooms en suite and single. Per day, 25c and up; per week \$1.00 and up.

EMPIRE HOUSE, 636 Commercial st. San Francisco. (Established 1890.) 150 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day, 25c and up; per week, \$1 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOEGES & CO., Proprietors.

Cured with Prentiss Rectifying Pills with-out a gripe or constipation. This is new: try them and see that it is true. Every druggist in America. 25c a box. A Speedy Cure Warranted. All private, chronic, blood, skin and nerv-ous diseases, catarrh, lung, kidney and fe-male complaints, consumption, etc., success-fully treated and cured according to the newest and most scientific principles at the

old reliable BERLIN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 505 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Claremont Nursery,

Located near depot at Claremont. For sale—8000 one-year-old buds on three-year-old roots. Genuine Washington Navel, Mediterranean Sweets and Late Valencia Oranges: Lisbon, Eureka, and Villa Franca, Lemons: French and Hungarlan Prunes, Salway and Smock Peaches. Royal and Moorpark Apricots. Home grown, free from scale and true to name.

A. F. LINCK, Prop.

Orange and Lemon STOCK.

Do not purchase Orange or Lemon Stock before writing to A. W. BURKE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR Poland Rock Water ADDRESS Ges L Gresa 1405 Pleasant ave., Boyle Hotgati

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18, 1893,—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.14. Thermometee for corresponding hours showed 44° and 60°. Maximum temperature, 73° minimum temperature, 40°. Character of

Roses! Roses! Roses! We are not afraid to publish our prices. We know you can buy them cheaper; but, good friend, in buying nursery stock of all things it does not pay to sacrifice quality to save a few cents. Strong, field grown plants, all cut back ready for planting, sure to grow and will bloom in six weeks. \$2.50 per dozen; plants from four-inch pots, \$2 per dozen; one-year-old roses, without labels, at \$1 per dozen, we sell everything in the plant line, grow our own stock, give you honest quality, liberal count and guarantes satisfaction in every respect. This is the best time to plant. C. G. Packard Floral Company, 346 South Broadway.

Measrs. Stanton & Van Alstine have a phone they oner for sain in submissions at p5 per acre. It is almost impossible to elieve that such results can be obtained in land sold so cheap, but the facts exist, and the proposition speaks for itself, hese gentleman will set trees and bring chards into bearing where desired.

Terms given.

Some men get their spring suits in the spring, while others neglect to order till summer sets in. Neither of these is a very good way. The best time to order a spring suit is during the last eight days of February. The best place this spring to order a spring suit in Los Angeles is Nelgen, the trailor, No. 116 North Spring street. His spring patterns are this spring's, not last spring's. He wisn't in business last spring, but he's "in it" this, and don't you lorget it.

Sixty cents worth of garden seeds (twelve carrieties if desired) given in separate pack-ages with each yearly subscription to the SATUDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR and \$1.30 cash, or with a three months sub-scription to the Dally Times by mail and \$2.25. (See advertisement on another

A beautiful maine view and finest fishing on the coast from mammoth wharf. Santa Monica. Southern Pacific Sunday trains run-ithrough. Last train leaves end of wharf 2:30 p.m. Plenty of time in Santa Monica for good fish dinner before returning to Los Angeles. Round trip 50

Sanborn, Vail & Co., have a complete stock of all kinds of pictures in etchings, engravings, fac-similes and photographs, suitable for wedding presents and all other occasions. They exercise particular attention to the framing of all classes of pictures and can suit the most fastidious. Sraborn, Vail & Co., 133 South, Shring Street.

Alfred Day, Jr., has severed connections with the California Colonization Company, transfering all his interests to W. H. Tonkin and H. Hollamby, Mr. Day has opened a real estate and general mining agency at No. 11834 South Spring street, room 14 Grand athletic carnival at Ostrich Farm

idjoining Southern Pacific depot, Santa Monica today (Sunday). Running, jumping, hurdle-racing, shot throwing tug-of-war. Take the Southern Pacinc. Round trip 50

Hats. Odds and ends at half price Stetson's hats below regular price. Reg-ular stock cheaper than elsewhere. 130 West First street, Wilson Block.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, for rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor. For good turnouts and reasonable rates call at St. George stables, No. 510 South Broadway. Special attention given board-

other Jewell stoves, for gasoline and gas, at A B. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring. The best news in THE TIMES today

that sickly people may get well by using Bellan's La Grippe Specific. Before you buy your lumber get your figures from Clark & Bryson, wholesale and retail lumber dealers.

On Southern Pacific one fare for round trip every Sunday to all points in Southern

Dr. E. N. Mathis has moved into his nev

If you don't want to pay fancy prices buy your furniture, etc., of the fast growing, popular furniture house of W. H. Woodham & Co., No. 324 South Spring

Are you he: for health? Then live on Angeleno Heights, where you have less fog than in the valley, No. 139 South Broadway.

Ladies wishing old silver remodeled will find Messrs. Taylor & Seebold, under THE TIMES business office, well prepared to do such work cheap and satisfactorily, De-

signs manufactured for all societies. An admitted fact, that you can save from \$5 to \$10 on every suit you get from Joe Poheim, the tailor, No. 143 South Spring

Mr. Henry J. Kramar and pupils of his

juvenile classes will give a matinee reception at Armory Hall Saturday afternoon, February 25, from 2 to 5, Admission to spectators 25 cents.

spectators 25 cents.

If you wish to spend the Sunday agreeably and profitably, visit the Alexander Weit tract on Central avenue, between Eighth and Fourteenth streets, and make your selection of a lot. Low prices and easy terms. Richard Altschul, sole agent; No. 415 North Main street.

Prof. N. N. Riddell is a marked delinea-tor of character and is a real blessing to the community he visits.—Pasadena, Cal., February 18, 1893. J. W. Phelps. Kan-Knoo calls your attention to their

Multy changing ad.

With the signs of a big boom and an increasing trade, Woodham & Co., No. 324
South Spring street, will have to enlarge their store. Just watch their smoke and

see how fast they are getting to the front. Medium-priced furniture. Ladies, have your dresses made. Latest tyles, best of work, lowest price. No. 308

styles, best of work, lowest price. No. 308
West Sixth street.

"Rebuilding the Wall.," at 11 a.m.;

"Jacob's Vision," at 7:30 are Rev. A. C.
Smither's subjects at the Temple-street
Christian Church today.

William Shepard, the evangelist, ad-resses young men at the Y.M.C.A. 209 outh Broadway, at 3 p.m. today. All men

Orders taken for every kind of fancy work, hemstitching, etc., at W. I. Ex-change, 223 South Broadway. Masquerade costumes for rent, 310 Jack

Go to Mrs. Douglass for fashionable hair ressing and first class work, 316% South

W. Barlow of Verdugo left at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday several branches of black raspberries laden with

Gloves repaired at Los Angeles Glove Manufactory, 213½ S. Spring street.

O. G. Tullis, the jeweler, at Santa Monica, has removed from his old stand on Third street to a larger and finer store in the new Kellar Block on Utah avenue, near Third. Charles P. King, Esq., one of Peoria's Il.) millionaires, died Friday morning at he Hollenbeck Hotel. The remains were mbalmed by Howry & Bresce, the Broad-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ADSOLUTELY PURE

way undertakers, and taken East on this morning's train, accompanied by Mrs. King.

If you want an orange farm or land, see ad, of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Button holes and, buttons made to order at Zinnamon's, No. 123 South Broadway. Let K & K., the Broadway tailors, make James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store; corner Main and Second.

B. F. Collins, 3064; Spring street, did the floral work for the White banquet.

Indian and Mexican goods at Campbell's. The High Schools defeated the St. Vin cents yesterday by a score of 11 to 10.

Chinatown is visited by large crowds of people daily during the New Year festivi-

Joe Sepulveda, the East Side engine driver, yesterday gave bail and was re-

Jeased from custody.

The first trip of the steamer Tillamook of the Los Angeles and San Diego line has been postponed one day, and will leave Thursday next.

The Senate committees on buildings and

education, who visited the Whittier Reform school yesterday afternoon, will spend Monday morning at the State Normal

School.

The pupils or Miss Augustine Berger gave a delightful piano recital at the studio, corner Fifth and Broadway, yesterday. The parents and friends of the participants were present to enjoy the music. A really enjoyable afternoon or even-ing's entertainment is to be had at the Am-phitheater. A new bill, headed with a trick-performing elephant, will include also some good circus and specialty fex-

There are undelivered telegrame at the Western Union Telegraph Office for John Lang, N. E. Eldred, C. A. Stroetzer, E. Jameson, Rev. William P. Graves, W. M. Esten, J. D. Smiley, M. Marganthau, Dr.

Another large excursion arrived here last evening in charge of A. E. Cronenweit, excursion agent, who has been working the East in the interest of the Santa Fé route. A crazy man, brought in from Colton, en ast night. He made times exceedingly ok to transfer him from one car to

to be disposed of as they see fit.

An old I nan named, Amos Maitland applied yesterday afternoon at the police station for medical treatment, and was given temporary quarters in the receiving hospital. Maitland, who has been acounty charge for some time, is entirely without funds and related a pitiable story of the troubles of which he had been subject.

Dr. William B. Davis of Cincinnati, a brother of T. J. Davis. Esq. of this cly, died yesterday. Dr. Davis was one of the leading physicans of Ohio, and was for over twenty-five years a professor in the Miami Medical College. In 1883 he was the American delegate to the Vienna International Congress. The deceased was a national Congress. The deceased was a brother of Dr. Davis, who formerly lived in

The attraction for Washington's birthday

PERSONALS

S. B. Hall, agent for THE TIMES at Redondo Beach, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. P. Anthony and Miss Anthony of
Denver were among yesterday's arrivals.

H. W. Fitch and F. N. Barney of Chicago were among vesterday's arriving tourists. H. H. Fogg and wife and H. A. Fogg, prominent Bangor, Me., people, are in the

Mrs. H. M. White of Grand Forks, N. D., and Miss M. Lynch of Vandalia, Ill., are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heilbron of San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. F. Heilbron of San Diego came up from the southern bay city last evening to, remain over Sunday.

Frank Jacobs has returned from San Francisco and will make Los Angeles his headquarters again for the ensuing year.

W.W. and W. C. Wills, prominent citizens of Portland, are stopping in the city for a day or two on their way to Phœnix, Ariz.

J. J. Booth, a prominent merchant of Pittsburgh, Pa., accompanied by Miss Booth, are among climate and pleasure seekers arriving yesterday.

L. Longfellow, Mrs. Longfellow the two

L. Longfellow, Mrs. Longfellow the two Misses Longfellow and Mrs A. H. Gaheen.

society people of Minneapolis, Minn., were among yesterday's arrivals.

Hon, William B. Wightman, National Bank Examiner for the Pacific Coast, ac-companied by Mrs. Wightman, is in the city to remain several days.

Joe Litt of Chicago left yesterday after-noon for San Francisco after a three days' visit among his friends in Los Angeles, Mr. Litt leaves the Northern California metropolis for Chicago in March, stopping off at Salt Lake City and Denver on his re-

Among the late arrivals at Hotel St. Angelo are Mrs. M. L. Yeatman. Tom Yeatman, Minneapolis; H. H. Borcher, Mrs. Col. Shant. San Francisco; James Johnson, Miss Johnson, Miss Johnson, Ottawa, Canada; A. M. Thomson, Miss Peck, Milwaukee; Miss Greenman, Chicago.

FIGURES CON'T LIE.

And it is just as true that everything saleable in my stock must go. Fixtures, diamonds, jewelry and everything else, If the prices don't suit, make me an offer, and if in reason you will get it. We have as fine a stock of gold, silver and gold-filled watches as can be found in the c ty at unheard-of prices for first-class goods. A fine stock of diamonds, silver and silver-plated ware, French clocks and jewelry of all kinds. Give me a call and you will save money and buy No. 1 goods, such as the old operahouse jewelry store was always noted for.

We will also exchange diamonis, etc., for first-class c.ty real estate at honest prices and pay cash difference, as this i the business I will engage in as you will in 1 by referring to for sale column of this paper, Remember Klages, No. 130 West First street. And it is just as true that everything sale-

-A HANDSOME complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES. .

Los ANGELES, Feb 17, 1893 - To the Editor of The Times.] Gov. Markham, in his message to the Legislature, thinks the bounty on coyote scalps should be repealed. Very good: I suppose there are many persons who think the same. It may seem quite a high price to pay for a scalp— \$5. I think \$2.50 should be paid, at the least, so that the destruction of the ceyote would not be discouraged. Perhaps the would not be discouraged. Perhaps the Governor never experienced the ravages of the festive coyote on his poultry yard, sheep-fold or cattle pen. It is all very well for those who live in the cities and towns, where the advance of civilization has forced the coyote to the mountain region, but it is not so with the person who comes to our beautiful State and goes out into the foothili country to settle a land claim, build up a home and help enrich the State and add to its prosperity. Those are the people whom the bounty tax will benefit and protect, but without this protection and encouragement for the destruction of the coyote, there will be many deterred from settling up the foothili country by the annovance of this pest to their poultry and cattle.

J. R. MCCERDY.

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Admirable as is ex-Mayor Hazard's reform bill for primary elections, there seems to be one very serious objec-tion to it, namely, that it does not prevent the manipulation of the ward "boss." For instance, in gertain parts of certain wards the boss who holds the sack will be able to ro around before the ballots are mailed to go around before the shallost and say to those whom he knows he can buy, "See here. By friend, when you get your ballot 'you come to me and sign your ballot without markthe X after the names of any candi

ing the X after the names of any candidates, and I will pay you \$5 for your unmarked but signed ballot."

Now, on a municipal ticket with a dozen offices to vote for, one candidate for each office might be willing to put considerable money into the hands of a boss who could assure him of a hundred votes, and, as he would be saved a great deal of the present striking under the new system, he would, if he were an onscrupulous man, be very likely to spend considerable money buying yotes in this way.

likely to spend considerable money buying yotes in this way.

The boss, knowing the purchasable vote of his ward, chuld be about certain of the number of votes he could deliver.

Right here is the worst feature of the whole thing, namely: That the boss would be absolutely certain to get what he was buying, for the very good reason that he would not pay for a ballot until- it was signed in blank and delivered—with, its envelope—to him.

envelope-to him.

After he had bought the ballot, he could was in the banded to the ladies of that corps take it to the men he was employed by, to be disposed of as they see fit.

An old ann named Amos Maitland apthering presence, and then in their presence place the bal'ots in envelopes, and then the candidates could see him place the envelopes in the mail box, or he could deliver the ballots to the candidates and let them

deposit them themselves. The delivery of the goods would be cer-Honorable candidates would not do this,

and, as a consequence, the bad candidates would get the nominations, as all the purchasable vote would be for them, while the the good candidates would scatter their votes among the several good candidates. C. W. C., Temple Block.

If the weather is pleasant the following programme will be rendered by the Douglas military band at Westlake

Park this afternoon: March, "Resort" (Keppler. Waltz, "Marien" (Eilenberg.) Overture, Fra Diarola (Auber. Musical panorama. (Conradi.) March, Regimental, (Oeschle. Grand selection. Ernani (Verdi.) Pizzicate polka, (Koster.) Galop, "The Kicker," (Gebhardt.)

At Wineburgh's.

Great Drives for This Week-Give This Your Attention.

This week we place another lot of bargains before you. Lach and every one will interest you. We are closing out our gentlemen's turnishing goods. It will more then pay you to get prices on underwear, shirts, collars, etc. We offer:

A line of good quality silk Plushes, all seasonable colors, at 45c a yard; regular price 65c.

A line of all-wool, fine twilled, striped French Flannels, 45c a yard; regular 75c French Franch quality. A line of best quality English Corduroy, in cream, tan, slate and gray, at 50c a yard

egular 75c quality. A line of black silk Velvet, soft, close nao. lossy blue-black, for 65c a yard; regular si rade. line of extra quality fine imported Hen rietta dress goods, all wool, fine, closely woven, all good colors, at 65c a yard. These good swere sold at 81 a yard, and cannot be bought e.sewh re less than 81 a yard. Com-

good swere soid at \$1 a yard. and cannot be bought e.sewh re less than \$1 a yard. Come and get a sample.

A line of double 10-4 California lambs wool heavy Blankets, in scarlet and navy, at \$5 a pair. regular price \$7.5 this is a great sacrifice, but we have too many.

A line of all, wool, fine, black cashmere Shawls, with fringe, two yards long, \$2.90 each; worth \$4.

A line of brass Nursery Lamps, burn alcohol, will boil a cup of water in three minutes, 10c each; worth \$4.

A line of child's long cream cashmere Cloaks, shirred waist and collar, long silkembroidered and scolloped cape, for \$2.50; worth \$3.50.

A line of children's scarlet lambs wool Underwear, fine grade, sizes \$20, 22, 24 and 26, at \$50 each; worth 7 c.

A line of ladies' kid stiff gauntlet Driving Gloves, \$1 a pair; worth \$1.25.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

We are going out of Gentlemen's Furnish and colour by the care do not be seen to be a considered and language and the cash and colour has considered and language and the cash and colour has seen the cash and colour has cash and colour has a colour beauties.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

We are going out of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, and have cut down the prices on all lines.

\$1.50 white Shirts for \$1; \$1 white Shirts for 5c; 75c white Shirts for 5c; 75c bines Shirts for 5c; hops; 3c linen Collars 124c; 20c celluiold Collars, 124c. All 5c underwear for 40c. All \$1 underwear for 5c. All \$1.20 underwear, \$1.

WINEBURGH'S, No. 209 S. Spring st., below Third st.

ROOM AND TO SPARE.

A report having been circulated that the Hotel del Coronado is fu.l., and that no further accommodation can be furnished, I wish to state that there is still upward of 10 unoccu led rooms, and all desiring rooms either single or en suite, can be supplied to their entire satisfaction.

T. D. YLOMANS, Agent, 129 N. Spring st., Santa Fe Office,

ARE YOU in favor of annexation? If so, send us your lumber bin. We will annex pices that cannot fail to satisfy you. Williamette Lumber Company, No. 304 South Spring street.

Strongest of all pure cream of tartar powders .- See

Latest U. S. Govt. Report. Absolutely the Best.

It does more work and finer work than any other.

ONLY NINE DAYS

Remain of the \$5 a Month Rate for All Diseases.

Those wishing to Avail Them-selves of This Rena kably Low Offer Mus. Do So Be.ore March 1st.

A Class of Pre enters That the Pub ic should Be Aware Of.

There are doctors there are advertising d Dr. De Monco and asseximples in this c.ty. are, unfortunately, too tice the advertisement or patronage that

have.

De De Mondo and associates treat people suffering from nasal catarrh and k ndred

A Retired Business Am Residing at 721 I have suffered with catarrh in its wors

ting pains i I have improved some ways, catarrh ways been my main trouble and a -ice. I have spent a great deal of time ioner on doctors and parent medi-tor the treatment of this disease, but no avail.

n) getting around the local and ti nal treatment of Dr. De Monco ociates. I never heard or saw any se it before. It acted like a charm

time ago and sent \$150 with other doctors for the treatment of catarrh. I had received more ben fit from one month's treatment at the be Monco Medical Institute for \$8\$, than he did for si50 with other doctors. "Any person doubting the veracity of this statement will call upon or write me, enclosing stamp. I will be more than pleased to \$100 to \$10



March 1st Closes the \$5.00 Rate. Until March 1 Dr. De Monto an i asso-cates will treat all disea es and furnish all me icues to all palents at the rate of \$5,00 a month until cured.

No burning, no cautery, no caustic, no nitrate of silver used. A new, successful and painless system of treatment formulated from years of experience. The old, painful and unsuccessful methods must give

Their Mail Treatment,

their office treatment and of those who ca mot visite "Question idans," which to you upon application by answer each question care this depends the success of Medicines will be prompt ur addies. with application for blank

Permanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build.

Remember. THE-DeMonco Medical Institute

Located Permanently in the Newe.1 & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, , 8 and 10, 121 % S. Broalway. Los Angeles. Dr. De Monco and Associates Catarrh and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, Nervou diseases, Chronic diseases.



INDIAN AND MEXICAN CURIOS! Opals and Jewelry! Minerals, Shells and Mosses. If you want Campbell's Campbelly Store,

SAN GABRIE Inern ale by J. Baldowin and for sale by J. Baldowin Nous SAN A ANA and adjacent Trats one acre to ten thousand, or or neg. Lemon English Walland all decideous fruit. Gener, Seek and Pairy. Com lines bester, climate and location in the particulars address H. A. U.S. adia, Los Augeles county, Cal.

LONDON BALM CO CATAL BRILL LONG MEN YORK PRINTERS

Catarrh.

And all the Various Diseases of the Head,
Throat and Chest Successfully
Treated by
M. HHLTON WILL, V.S. M.D., M.C.P.S.O.
NO. 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
By the AEREAN System of Pr. ctice, Combined with Proper Const

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astoni-hment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh coid. Indeed, he declares le is scarcely free from one co d before he takes another; and he is always exee dingly careful. It is also a matter of surprise to him that the co'd always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of catarrh may seem to abute, and the patient is fed to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to his horror that, instead of recovery from the disease it is changed in its character and extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a har obstructed the throat, it three occurs, a sensation of dryness is sometimes felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as for instance, a har obstructed the throat, there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeting as though there were not more chough in the chest to reathe; these and other symptoms occur aster the disease has made considerable progress. I hen it is a time when con umpition is about to begin its dreadful work. I'p to this point the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in extressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had cat, irrh for years and has seemed to become much worse, and trust he will "by and by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Every case of catarrh can be cured if properly treated. properly treated.

Pe sons desiring treatment by this system
of practice can use the remedies at home as
wen as atour office, and which will cause no
inconvenience or hindrance to business

whatever.

Consultations free and prices within the reach of all. The very best of references from those already cured.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination: but, if impossible to visit the office personally, may write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address,

M. Hilton Williams, M. D.



Today the new ritual of the Knights of Pythias of America goes into opera-

By a decree of the Supreme Longe of the order at its last session, the ritual is to be printed only in the English language, and widespread indignation has been aroused among the German lodges on this account. Many Pythians fear serious results for the order of this new rule.

Its a serious mistake not to buy our Japanese hand-made rugs. We have just received a new line of these in all sizes; they are handsome, odd and new, and the price far below any other rug. A new line of Indian Baskets and Opals just received. Kan-Koo is the curio store of the coast.

KAN-KOO,



Mrs. E. L. Roberts,

Fashionable Hairdresser, No. 2181/2 West First Street. oing and Hair-dressing... Curling Hair 25 cents
Curling Bangs 15 cents
Cutting Bangs 15 cents
ALL WORK SATISFACTORY.

CLUETT, COON & CO'S



CLUETT BRAND, 25C. OR \$2.75 DOZ. COON BRAND, - 20C. OR 2.00 DOZ.

MONARCH SHIRTS.



143 SOUTH SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES. CAL.
Branch of San Francisco. PERFECT FIT. MADAME THORP,

Dress Making Parlors. WILSON BLOCK, COR SPRING AND FIRST STS, ROOMS 22-68, 3d Floor. Take Elevator.

Builders' Exchangel Cor. Broadway & Second. Open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Of-ficial business meetings every Wednesday at 2 p.m. J. M. GR. FFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary. TELEPHONE No. 1163.



SHOES.

We received yesterday a new invoice of our celebrated Dongola Kid, patent leather iip \$2.50 shoes. These are trade winners. For the price there never was s better shae built. We have a beautiful lime of ladies' shoes at \$3.50 and another line at \$5. We call your particular attentions. shoes at \$3.50 and another line at \$5. We call your particular attention to these because they are meritorious and splendid value for the

Our line of men's shoes starting at \$2 for an all-calf shoe, not veal calf on split leather, and rising at intervals of 50c a pair for the different qualities until you strike Hanan & Sons' \$8 that we are now selling at \$5. We are overloaded in men's shoes and are selling them at actual

We are pushing our shoe department to the front, and if meditorious footwear at proper prices interests you, you will facilitate us in our task.

Men's Furnishings

Too much cannot be said for this department. You can buy laundried shirts from us for 50c, or one for \$1.50. The one at 50c is equal to any 75c shirt in this town. It is laundried as well as the \$1.50 one. Considering that you pay 10c for laundering a shirt, any sort of a shirt ought to be very reasonable at 40c, which would be its cost unlaundried. We are the sole agents for the line of "Never Rip" Overshirts in cotton and wool and compared and compared to the same that the same and so the same that the same and so the same and s and wool, and comprise all sorts of working shirts, tourists and negligees. The manufacturer guarantees that if they rip with reasonable wear, we will refund the money. We are selling two lines of men's underwear at \$1: it is the natural gray, full fashioned, no seams; intrinsic value \$2.50; the drawers are shaped. The other is a line of Vicuna underwear which we considered a special value at \$1.50, at which we sold them. Men's light and dark tecks. sold them. Men's light and dark tecks, scarfa and four-in-hands, 50c, in silk, crepe and satin effects, large in size, and made of handsome materials, intended to retail from 75c to \$1.

Dress Goods.

Every express orings us new effects, and they are perfectly lovely in design and quality; we have received some French pattern suits, exclusive novelties, one suit of a kind, no duplicates. A lady purchasing from us will not be confronted with her double. These patterns come in wool and silk-and-waol, with neat, exquisite designs, and in two-toned and varigated effects. We have marked them with a view to showing you that we can sell the finest goods manufactured, and at prices that will convince you at once that we are headquarters for novelties and dress goods. Besides the novelties shown in dress goods we have received some of the best values that it has ever been our lot to handle in medium-priced dress goods. We are showing some very handsome effects at 50c; all dress goods below that price will be found at our domestic dress goods counter. We have received some new challies, our stock is entirely new as we did not carry over a single piece, and no old chestnuts will be worked off. Our dress goods stock was so reduced that we really felt ashamed of the har ever goods stock was so reduced. that we really felt ashamed of the bare condition of our fixtures, buyers have instructions to fill us up with everything from A to Z.

For six months we have been selling Cheney Bros.' silks at 75c a yard. The Greatest Dress Goods House in Los Angeles advertises them for \$1.00, but we have a value that beats even Cheney Bros.' at 75c; they are in our window at 50c. It is the best silk for the money that you ever nought in your life at any time, at any place, or from any one. The patterns are the newest, and is the best value today in the United States. You will find in our silk stock this season a large variety of the newest things in novelties and staples. The variety, the quality and the price will bring the trade.

DOMESTICS

We don't find it necessary to lie to the public to do bufiness. don't have to te'l you that we do four times as much business as any other house in town. Our business is done upon the variety, the quality and the price of our merchandise. We received vesterday by express a line of new crinkled Scotch C'nghams; we have priced them at 37½ c a yard; you will find them elsewhere at 50c; they are perfect beauties; would be pleased to have you see them.

We don't crow about our Linen Department, for it is no better than

We don't crow about our Linen Department. For it is no better than any other in the house, but we sell the largest hotels throughout the country their linens, and that is pretty fair evidence of the fact that we are able to sell you. We have two or three different styles of Flannel ettes, ranging in price from 10 to 15c a yard. Our line of Scotch Ginghams at 20c a yard, is sold by our San Francisco house at 25c.

In Prints and Cotton Dress Goods of all sorts we have received cases of all the new designs and materials, and as we devote 120 feet to this department we feel you are nearly sure of being suited. For a special leader tomorrow in our Flannel Department we will offer you a line of French Flannels, in stripes, at 40c a yard; the same goods sold all over the town at 75c.

Misscellaneous.

we would like to can your attention to new styles of Corsets that are just at hand; also to a number of novelties in Printed Cotton and Lisle Hose that we are disposing of at very much under market prices. You will find a large variety of spleadid values scattered all over the house and marked out for special inducements.

February 19, 1893.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, & CENTE

STATE BALLS.

Presidential Inaugural Dances from 1841 Down.

William Henry Harrison Ball and the Benjamin Ditto.

Recollections of Col. James G. Berret of Washington.

Presidents Polk, Taylor, Buchanan, Lin coln, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland, and the Balls Given in Their Honor.

Special Correspondence of The Times

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Feb. 18, 1898. The ceremonies attending the inaugu ration of a President are very simple. They are rendered impressive by the inherent nature of the act which they surround, and by the vast numbers who look on. Unless all signs fail the throng this year will be greater than it ever was before. To one having a general view of the newspapers of the country, it would seem as if every or ganization, not distinctly Republican in its character, had decided to be present. The question one hears most frequently in Washington now is: "Where are you going to stand along the avenue and take off your hat when Cleve

land goes by!" All preparations have been made. There are details to be worked out, but they have only to do with the formation and handling of the great parade and similar matters. The arrangements this year do not differ in any notable manner from those of previous inaugurations, with a single exception, and this has to do with the ball. The inaugural ball is really, in a way, the most brilliant portion of the day's ob-servances. One gets a better idea of the great throng in the city and of the remarkable assemblage of notable personages by attending the ball than in
any other way. The novel feature
about this year is not due to the design
of man, but to the fact that March 4
falls upon Saturday. It would be
wicked to dance in a Government building on Sunday morning, and, therefore, the ball must be over by 12 o'clock, fore, the ball must be over by 12 o'clock, Hence it is easy to perceive that it must start much earlier than the experience of mankind would lead one to son ball had cost \$10. The Democrats the least, far from perfect. The consequence was that few men got their own hats, while many got none at all. It was the same with the overcoats and with the wraps of the ladies. All

again summoned him to her legislative halls.

"The first inaugural ball which I attended," said Col. Berret, "was that given in honor of William Henry Harrison. The city had only 28,000 in habitants then, and, of course, such an attendance as we now expect was a thing unbeard of for such an affair. There were, perhaps, seven hundred people present at that ball, which was held, if my memory serves me, in Carusi's saloon. According to the etiquette of the time, the President was a triangular ball of 1865, which was held in the Patent Office, but there is no habitants then, and, of course, such an affair. There were, perhaps, seven hundred people present at that ball, which was held, if my memory serves me, in Carusi's saloon. According to the etiquette of the time, the President was the latter of the matrow of one's bones. We made every effort to warm the building in which the ball was held, but it was impossible to warm anything in Washington that day. I have been told that the coffee prepared for the guests froze in their cups. It was my agreeable duty to escort Mrs. Grant to the day. It was out of the duty to excort Mrs. Grant to the day. It was out of the duty to excort Mrs. Grant to the day. It was out of the day, and a day the confusion indescribation.

Cut up as it is into innumerable rooms, it is little adapted for such a purpose. There were supper rooms everywhere hail, and Mrs. Grant took her place be-

committee, and generally its chairman. Its index under one roof, and in some and by the Mayor. He entered without respects it was very enjoyable. All great formality and was escorted to the these balls, indeed, have been outbursts great formality and was escorted to the platform, where the people were intro-duced to him. I recall no special incident of this ball. It was an agreeable affair, and there was a great wine supper. No lady came with Harrison.

"In Polk's time, four years later, there was a curious state of affairs. A division of sentiment had shown itself,

of genuine hospitality on the part of the people of Washington, and the re-ality of the sentiment has assured the heartiness of the enjoyment. But on this occasion there was a most surprising climax. The arrangements for checking hats and coats were, to say the least, far from perfect. The con-sequence was that few men got their

escorted by a senator chosen by the It was like an infinity of private enter- side the President. Women danced officers concealed the splendor of their uniforms under the warmest article of apparel that they could find in their wardrobes. Naturally, the attendance was very small, compared with what it would have been and there was considered. was very small compared with what it would have been, and there was considerable financial loss. Part of it was made up by several concerts, which were held in the building. It was an excellent building, by the way, and was planned and executed by A. B. Mullet. A word about Gen. Grant's demeanor: He bore himself very well on such social occasions. Somewhat reserved he was, it is true, but surely not lacking in courtesy. And there was a quiet dignity about him which could not fail to im-press every thoughtful beholder.



Misfits in Washington, March 5, 1869.

"No ball was given to President Hayes. The uncertainty of the situaadequate preparation impossible. In President Garfield's time a new method of conducting the finances of the ball was introduced. A guarantee fund was tried, and the people subscribed liberally, enabling the committee to get the



The east front of the Capitol--Insuguration day, 1883.

Edwin B. Hay says that the ball will start at 8 o'clock, and as he is chairman of the sub-committee this statement carries weight. The preparations for the interesting festivity are on a grand scale. Eight thousand dollars will be spent on the decorations, and the enormous hall of the Pension building and were received with the enormous hall of the Pension building and were received with the sub-committee this state—balls were held—one at \$10 and one at \$10 were held—one at \$10 and one at \$10 were held—one a ing will doubtless present a gay and glittering appearance. It is a fine thing to have the interior of this building once in four years atone for the un-speakable ugliness of its exterior every day in the year. There will be 100 musicians in the main orchestra, and sixty in the promenade orchestra. The engraved programmes have been prepared with great care. The floor man-ager will have sixteen aids, to each of whom will be assigned a section of the hall. They will be in communication with their chief by means of an electric wire. Every one of them will press his button when the sets in his



Col. James G. Berret.

part of the hall are filled, and when all have signaled the floor manager will start the music. There will be such an enormous crush that dancing will be almost as vigorous au exercise as playing football, but everybody will have a

The inaugural ball has a very interesting history. No man knows it bet-ter than Col. James G. Berret. He has attended every ball since '41, when was with Stephen A. Douglass. A little after 10 o'clock Lincoln, with Senator tained with the spectacle of dancing and merry making in his honor. Everyody knows Col. Berret. A tail and portly man he is, to whom high office has lent the garment of dignity, while hat best owed upon him the better rift of kindliness. He has been Mayor of the city, and a member of the Maryand Ldagislature. His connection with hat body has probably never been implicated by any public man. In 1887 are was chosen to the Legislature, and he served his term. Fifty-five years later he was again chosen from the same county. He was the youngest of the law-makers when the State called alm first; he was the oldest when she Such a night and such a spene as William Henry Harrison was enter-tained with the spectacle of dancing and merry making in his honor. Every-

and to make other changes in the arrangement. The result was that two balls were held—one at \$10 and one at I was chosen, with Mayor Seat escort President and Mrs. Polk to the dais. In Carusi's, and there the people were introduced to them. The next morning the National Theater burned to the ground. A difference of a few hours might well have made this inci-

dent a catistrophe.

"In Taylor's time, 1849, there was the same difficulty as had resulted in the double entertainment for his predecessor. There was not only a social division, but politics came in. There was a real attempt to make the hall a test a real attempt to make the ball a test and a means of political influence. Two balls were held. The pronounced Whig ball was held in a building constructed for the purpose, adjoining City
Hall. The other was at Jackson Hall
over the old Globe printing office.
Both balls were fairly successful, but
the effort to make political capital out
of them was a failure so far as I could
observe.

observe.

"No ball was given to President Pierce in 1853. He had lost a son in a railroad accident near his home just before he came to Washington. The before he came to Washington. The victim of this sad mishap was his only child, a most promising boy, whose loss was a sore grief to his father. In loss was a sore grier to his rather. In such circumstances any entertainment like a ball was felt to be wholly inappropriate. The ball given to Buchanan in 1857 was a very handsome affair, it was held in such a building as the Whigs had put up in Taylor's time. The rooms in City Hall were used for supper rooms, coat rooms, etc. With Buchapan came Miss Harriet Lane, his niece, whom I remember as a most accomplished and beautiful woman, distinguished by her grace of bearing in the performance of any social duty.

"The building and the general arrangements were the same when Lincoln was entertained in 1861. I was Mayor, and, according to the custom, received the President in my office previous to his entering into the ball. He came under the escort of Senator Anthony of Rhode Island, Mrs. Lincoln was with Stephen A. Douglass. A little after 10 o'clock Lincoln, with Senator

suppose that such an affair could be now proposed to reduce the price to \$5, and to make other changes in the arEdwin B. Hay says that the ball will rangement. The result was that two afterward were full of the advertise-



Scene at the Inaugural Ball of 1885.

to twelve thousand people, and I do not think the estimates of the attendance were wrong so far as the possibilities of human foresight extend. But nature had made some plans for that day without giving any notice to the committee in charge of the inaugural ball. Such a day I had never seen in Washington before, nor have I seen the like of it since. It was cold to a degree which beggars exaggeration. A wind was abroad which found out and M. Galt, chairman of the Executive

Committee, escorted Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. Both seemed to take great interest in the festivities.

"Four years later, when Mr. Harrison was the guest of honor, the Pension building was fully completed. Under the management of Col. A. T. Britton the most brilliant and in every way the most brilliant and in every way

successful ball that I have ever seen was given. The building was beautifully decorated, and there was, of course, a far greater opportunity for elaborate effects than on the previous occasion, when so much of the building was of a merely temporary character. The fund advanced was returned to

The fund advanced was returned to the subscribers, and a surplus of \$26,000 remained and was dedicated to charity. It was placed in charge of the commissions of the district, and the interest is applied to the purchase of fuel for the poor, perhaps"—and Col. Berret smiled pleasantly in concluding his sketch—"in memory of the Arctic ball of 1872."

The solemn observances of the day

The solemn observances of the day will not vary in their general character from the custom that has long prevailed. Shortly before noon Mr. Cleveland will go to the White House, where President Harrison will receive him. The President's private carriage will be waiting at the door, and it will con-vey the outgoing and the incoming Presidents to the Capitol, where, on the platform before the eastern front, the oath of office will be administered by the Chief Justice, and the inaugural address will be delivered. No voice that ever was propelled by human lung could reach the end of the vast crowd that will be there assembled; but, though few can hear, every one will have the satisfaction of knowing that the great yow has been taken in his presence and the words of the address presence and the words of the address. presence, and the words of the address ent toward him on the air.

There will be the usual reception

and then, in lighter vein again, will fol low such entertainment as fireworks can give, and the illumination of the Capitol by enormous artificial suns.

Great things are expected of the parade, which the President reviews after he has returned from the Capitol. A stand is erected for that purpose before the White House.
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FRESHENING UP THE DINING-ROOM.

Contributed to The Times. Any woman who wants to work a change in her dining-room can do it at very small expenditure of money, if he only has time for a little needle work.

A friend of mine at a very trifling expense has made and embroidered for her dining-room, which is papered in old blue, some very pretty portieres and a table cover, of the common blue denim or "overall" cloth. She bought the "double-width" material, and at top and bottom of the portieres em-broidered in chain stitch, with white linen floss, a simple, conventional de sign of leaves and scroll work. She lined the portieres with the plain materiai. I copy the pattern, which of course, is to be enlarged. Heavier and



Design for table cover and portiere.

decorative needlework. This. ever, is singularly rich and refined when embroidered. On the large, square cover for her

dining table, she repeated the same pattern, as a border, lining the whole cover with white canton flannel, and trimming it with a heavy white linen fringe. The chain stitch is very easy, swift, bold and effective; the veining of the leaves is done in outline or Kens-

ington stirch.

With the old Delft ware on her side-board these "blue and white" furnish-

ings harmonize most delightfully.

Besides the inexpensiveness and durability of the "overall" portieres and table covers, they have the further advantage, this practical housekeeper assures me, of being easily laundered without the least injury.

E. E. Brown.

FOSTER'S FORECASTS. The Weather Predicted for the Next

Week.
St. Joseph (Mo.,) Feb. 18, 1893.— [Copyrighted, 1893, by W. T. Foster.] My last bulletin gave forecasts of a storm wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 22d, cross the Western mountains by close of the 24th, the great central valleys from the 24th to 26th, and the Eastern States about the 27th.

Precipitation will not be very great from this disturbance, but it will inaugurate the break-up of winter north of the fortieth parallel, and the weather will rapidly grow warmer and spring-like. By March 8 a vast amount of mountain snow will melt, and, with the mountain snow will cause high waters.

A cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 25th, the great central valleys the 27th, and the Eastern States about March 1. FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me

ridian, and the other changes noted will occur at and within 100 miles of Los Angeles, within twenty four hours be-fore or after sunset of the dates given

February 19—Cooler and clearing.
February 20—Fair and cool.
February 21—Moderating.
February 22—Warmer.
February 23—Storm wave on this meri-

February 24—Wind changing. February 25—Cooler and clearing.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

"How is it that your sister is so much more skillful in using her left hand than you?" "Gracious! Don't you see the diamond engagement ring she wears on that hand?"

Pride Wears the Ring.

"DAN" LAMONT.

Mr. Cleveland's Future Secretary of War.

An Interview, and a Sketch of His Life and Career.

Journalist, Politician, Business Man and President's Secretary.

His Experience as a Worker With Mr. Cleveland-His Personal Habits and His Achievements as a Street Railway Manager,

Special Correspondence of The Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Of all the politicians in New York city who have taken interest in Mr. Cleveland's prospective Cabinet, probably the man who seems the least concerned about it is that one who will be the sole represent ative of the city in Cleveland's official family, "Dan" Lamont. He seems to be far more greatly interested in the development of the street railway property in New York of which he is presi dent, and the work of laying and testing the new cable which is speedily to any of these things." take the place of horse power on this street car line, gives the youthful poli- true, but there can certainly be no

It came, I suspect, from imprudence in eating, these New York dinners being a wonderful temptation, and to lack of exercise, and that sort of thing will make any man sick, won't it?"

To hear Lamont talk of imprudence in any of his personal habits was somewhat amusing, since probably no young man was ever more careful in these regards than he. Not knowing the taste of tobacco, a total abstainer and not particularly fond of eating, at least fancy dishes, it seemed strange to hear him say that he had fallen a victim to New York hospitality. I asked him if he had changed his habits, and he replied with something of surprise in his plied with something of surprise in his tone, "Why, of course I eat as I used

" And as to exercise?" Why, I walk like the old Harry for two or three hours a day, and that is

all that is necessary." "Then you are in fine condition to undertake those new responsibilities that we see so much about in the newspapers?"

He looked at me with a queer expres-sion for a moment and then he shook his head, smiling at the same time and nis nead, smiling at the same time and raising the warning finger. A moment later he said: "Nobody knows what is going to happen in politics after the 4th of March. I don't know myself. Of course there are a great many speculations and a good deal of gossip about this man and that man and this measure but lean earthst ure and that measure, but I can say that nothing definite is now known about

"Of course that is in a general way



Daniel S. Lamont.

tician something of fascination, since he has watched the work with apparent delight, and is quite ready to talk with anyone who possesses some expert authority upon the subject of motive power

for street railways.

A few days ago I met Lamont at the offices of this company. They are sit-uated far up town, almost on the edge of Central Park, five miles away from the Wall street office of the Presidentelect, which has been since the 1st of January the Mecca of political Mussul-

Of all the officers of this great company who were seen in this building, Lamont appeared the most modest, quiet and inconspicuous. Any one who did not know him would have been amazed if told that this quiet-looking man, dressed in a suit of rough Scotch goods which had been well worn, with a little black derby hat set upon the back of his nead, drumming with his fingers upon a steam heater as he looked with the interest of possession upon the coming and going of the street cars from the stables heneath, was perhaps the who had his fortune to make. most fortunate of all the younger men who have undertaken political life within the last twelve years, and per-

man who has begun a business career within the past four years.

There was a dozen men in these offices of stylish dress, assertive manner, prompt step and quick eye, sharp and decisive voice, anyone of whom would have been more likely to have been seen each have been more likely to have been selected by the stranger for "Dan" La-mont than the inconspicuous person

who really bore that name. Since his return from Europe, Lamont has grown rather stout. His eyes are clear and bright and he seems almost

fully to have regained his health, which was so seriously threatened a year ago. He held out his hand quite cordially as I entered the office, speaking at once of old times when we were both news-gatherers at the Legislature in Albany. This is one of the charms of Lamont, that notwithstanding the great good fortune which has been his lot, and which in its way is quite as conspicuous as the career of the man with whom he has been so closely associated, Mr. Cleveland, yet Lamont is precisely the same man to his early acquaint ances that he was when sharing with the newspaper reporters of a dozen years ago the toil and excitement of

political news-gathering.

He is secretive now, but he was then.
Confidences reposed in him when he was He is secretive now, but he was then. Confidences reposed in him when he was a newspaper writer were kept with as rigid secrecy as are the important confidences which he has shared for ten years with Grover Cleveland. This, however, does not mean that Lamont is a taciturn man. He has a keen sense of years with Grover Cleveland. This, however, does not mean that Lamont is a taciturn man. He has a keen sense of humor, and this, combined with his wide acquaintance with public men and with political movements, makes him a most interesting and delightful person to chat with, although he always suggests that he is keening to himself very gests that he is keeping to himself very much more than he is revealing.

"I am pretty well now," he said, "and I think I have wholly overcome the trouble which threatened to floor me a

year ago."

I suggested that he looked stouter
than he had ever seemed to be, and he
said that he now weighed 153 pounds,
but when I told him he had reached the time of life when ten pounds more would not be too much, he shook his head and

doubt about two of the Cabinet appoint-

Again Lamont looked at me with his humorous and quizzical glance, as though to suggest that in my hint I was treading upon thin ice. I said to him:
"Now, you have had a great political experience; you have been brought in touch with the very center of the Government, and there are indications that ernment, and there are indications that the experience is to be renewed after four years of active business life. There is one question I would like to ask: Which do you like best, politics

or business?" "I am very fond of business life; my experience has been extraordinarily pleasant, and I should be quite content if, in the rest of my career, I should be able to devote myself entirely to business pursuits. Politics has fascination,

it seemed as though it were in his mind to say that the excitements and fascina-tions of a political career could not fur-nish the delight which successful busi-"Have you any disposition to return to newspaper life?" I asked.

"None at all; I have had my share of that experience. I don't think I could be tempted back."

"But you are still a newspaper pro-prietor?" "Yes, I retain my interest in the Albany Argus." And then he added with a dry smile: "I presume I always shall."

Although Lamont may not care again Atthough Lamost may not care again to become a newspaper man, he is one of the most faithful of newspaper readers. There are very few news-papers in New York State which he does not see, occasionally at least, and does not see, occasionally at least, and from them he gets much information as to the temper of the people and the character and ability of young men who are coming to the front. In my con-versation with him he spoke of various articles which he had seen in New York state newspapers, so that it was plain that he kept up his early habit of putting himself in touch with public sentiment throughout the State by means of its press.

A dozen years ago Lamont seemed to be a greater apportunity before him.

have no greater opportunity before him than any one of a score or more of newspaper men who were associates with him in the collection of political news at Albany. He was not esteemed a brilliant writer, but he had what is pergreater politicians. It was learned that it was safe to trust Lamont with political secrets, and he probably possessed more of them than any other of the young men of his calling at that

He differed from some of his associates of that time, especially in his com-prehension of the fact that acquaint-ance and experience are the young newspaper man's capital. He culti-vated acquaintance with politicians of both parties from all parts of the State, and through these intimacies he gained a singular knowledge of local politics in every section of the Empire State. That was to be his capital, and it proved

time of life when ten pounds more would not be too much, he shook his head and with a peculiar smile said, "No, ten pounds less would be better."

"The messages that the birds bring from Lakewood and the Mills building indicate that you may be going into four years' training and of a sort that might reduce your weight," I said, and Lamont parried the hint, laughing heartily, by saying that he could not know what the messages were that the birds were bringing from those places.

In a more serious vein, he added: "My trouble of last summer was not due to overwork, as was widely reported."

That was to be his capital, and it proved to be the capital which has brought him high honors and indirectly a fortune, although this capital did not serve him in exactly the manner which he expected would be the case.

He had no other thought at that time apparently than to fortify himself for good newspaper work by these experiences, but his employer and associate, the late Daniel Manning, president of the Argus Company, early discovered that Lamont not only knew many men and many things, and knew them well, but that his comments showed singular to overwork, as was widely reported.

the effect of political influences, that he had wisdom and discretion beyond his years. Lamont never possessed the faculty of concealing thought by years. Lamont never possessed the faculty of concealing thought by speech. He was not a glib talker, hiding behind rapid and inconsequential atterance knowledge or motives. He

uiterance knowledge or motives. He impressed every one with whom he chatted as knowing and concealing a great deal more than he revealed, and that, perhaps, added to his reputation for political wisdom.

Lamont's opportunity came unbeknown to him with the election of Grover Cleveland to the Governorship in the fall of 1882. Mr. Cleveland perceived when he went to Albany that he was almost like a captain without a pulot; he knew very little of the public t: he knew very little of the public men of the State, very little of the ma-chinery of State government, and noth-ing of the various politics that pre-vailed 'in different localities. He wanted a man by his side who could fur-nish him with this knowledge, who was discrete industries and loval, and discreet, industrious and loyal, and when he asked if there was such a one, Mr. Manning instantly replied that "Dan" Lamont had every one of these

qualifications. And thus Lamont be-came Cleveland's private secretary.

Mr. Cleveland is an astute judge of men, although some of his friends thought him lacking in this quality. He also takes strong likings or dislikes. Lamont had not been with him a month before Cleveland perceived that he had secured not only a valuable assistant, but a man whose mental, moral and physical characteristics were exactly to his liking. Lamont's executive ca-pacity is exemplified by ordinary tact, a quality which Mr. Cleveland's friends ve felt that he lacked. Moreover. Lamont was quiet, unassuming, diligent and capable of quite as hard work as Mr. Cleveland himself, so that the re lations between them took on more the characteristics of personal intimacy and liking than those of employer and

employé.
It is one of the traditions that after
Mr. Cleveland was elected President he said to Lamont: 'Dan, I won't go to Washington un

less you go too. "But I can't afford it. Governor. I can live very nicely in Albany on my income, but I don't see how I can live in Washington on it."

Then Mr. Cleveland, silent for a mo ment, told Lamont that he would, out of his own pocket, make up an amount sufficient, with the salary of private secretary, to enable Lamont to live in Washington as became his office, and with this brief conversation the whole matter was settled.

Lamont was the only private secre-

tary to a President who ever gained fame through his management of that office. Others have held the office who have afterward secured repute. No one Mr. Cleveland himself was exwhich his secretary displayed, almost as much by this quality as by the wisdom of some of Lamont's suggestions and his discretion, which seemed almost too mature for one of his years. These onalities also impressed Mr. Whitney qualities also impressed Mr. Whitney who, while Secretary of the Navy, wa already in negotiation with certain great capitalists for important business interests which he undertook to develop as soon as the administration

To the eye of the politician, and in fact the business man, the intimacy between Whitney and Lamont seemed almost unaccountable. The Secretary was a man of the highest culture, of seemingly indolent mannerism, an unusual one for an American, although quite common in England, and which was altogether misleading when estimates of Whitney's business ability were made. He had unusual fondness for the fascinations of social life, ex-quisite charm as a host, high cultivation in matters of art and literature, and essed what Lamont never did, the art of concealing thought by words.

Lamont never fully overcame the suggestion of his early country life. He was by no means a median was by no means a rustic in appear ance or manner, but there was of the hint of self-consciousness was especially manifested in his distaste for the whirl of fashionable festivity. His culture is entirely that which comes from experience, and there seems to be but little to furnish a bond of sympathy between these men excepting their taste for politics. Yet the most cordial intimacy was

developed between them, going so far that Mr. Whitney lifted Lamont out of t might have been an embarrassment what might have been an embarrassmeht had he been compelled to look about for a career, and set him right in the midet of that group of great capitalists whose plans are believed to embrace the control of the street railway systems in all the greater cities of the United States

rom the rush of political life to that other and entirely different activity which characterizes great business op-erations, Lamont found himself suddenly removed, and Whitney discovered that he had not misjudged him. Adaptabil-ity is one of Lamont's talents, and he proved quite as serviceable in these great business undertakings as he had as the right hand of Cleveland, as he

vas sometimes called.

The contact with business men and business life, calling into play some of the qualities necessary for successful politics and others unknown to politiians, was a revelation and delight to amont. The ambition to gain distinc-on and fortune in business seized him. A young man of less moral fibre than he ight have had his head turned by busi ness success, which was greater even than that which politics had given him. Within two years Lamont found himself a capitalist, with the promise of be-coming a greater capitalist. His fortune was made, and those who know something of his affairs say that he has accumulated nearly \$250,000 since he retired from public life. When he goes back to Washington he will no longer required to measure with cautious and his expenses, but will be compelled

to thing rather of his investments.

This is a career which it has been the lot of a man now scarcely turned 40 to maxe within ten years. With fortune secured, with great distincton gained, he is about to step into one of the chief posts of honor in the Government, and at an age when most men who began h nothing, as he did, are still look-forward for political honor and the

making of a fortune. Alexander Hamilnon, Nathan Goff and perhaps one or two others who were younger than Lamont have served in cabinets. Robert Lincoln was about Lamont's age when he became a mem-ber of Garfield' Cabinet. It is certainly an extraordinary career, and is, perhaps, quite as impressive an illustration of the truth that "the republic is opportunity" as that furnished by the career of Mr. Gleveland himself.

E. JAY EDWARDS.

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RANAMA PLUNDER.

How Millions Went in Blocks to Contractors.

More Than f.10,000,000 Spent in America.

A Walk Over the Canal, With Notes of Actual Work.

Present Condition of the Plant-The Canal Almost Hidden by the Quick Growing Foliage of the Tropical Isthmus.

[From a Special Correspondent of THE

PANAMA, Jan. 31.-In my letter of a week ago from this place I took a run ning glance at the items of expense which went to make up the total outlay on the Panama Canal of \$262,683, 768.

This sweeping note of details wa largely for the purpose of showing the disproportion between the sums spent and the results produced, as in the case, tor example, of the \$5,000,000 hos pital here. I spoke of the inrush of contractors and sub-contractors also consequent upon this oily outrush, of Of the grand total mentioned above, some of the component disburse-ments went in great blocks. For example, there were paid f.83,084,-203.07 as the cost of issuing, in round numbers, f.950.000,000 in bonds. I shall presently refer to these issue more in detail.

The "block" system was divided into three periods, the first covering the time from 1881 to 1882, during which years there were paid to MM. Couvreux and Hersent, contractors, about

f. 6,500,000. From 1883 to 1885, the second period, came what was called the petty contractors, to whom were paid f.60-586, 407.19

The third period, 1885 to 1889, was signaled by what were called "Grandes Enterprises," as follows: The American Contracting and Dredging Company, H. B. Slaven, president, to which were paid f.69,805,896.66; "Enterprise Jacob," f.16,540,684.43; Vignaud, Barbaud, Blaulenil & Co., f.35,898,810.62; Society of Public Works and Constructions, f.76,215,022.95; the Constructions, f.76,215,022.95; the "Enterprise Generale," of Culebra, in which there were disbursed to Cutbill, De Lungo, Watson and Van Hutum f.8,379,272.06, and to Artigue, Sonderegger & Co. f.32,646,479.23; "Enterprise" Baratoux, Letellier & Co., f.87,627,656.36; "Enterprise" Eiffel, which referred to the plan of building locks fatheredby Eiffel and adopted in 1887, f. 69,824,292,10. These concerns paid back to the com-pany sums comparatively insignificant for material, hospital expenses, sundry

supplies buildings, etc.

The next "block" was that paid to
America, under the head of American Committee, amounting to f.10,509,767.12. Then comes the Panama Railroad, for which there were paid about \$400,000 per mile, and the \$75,000,000 spent in Paris, to which

\$75,000,000 spent in Paris, to which France is now giving attention. It is highly likely that an early investigation will be had into the details of the \$2,000,000 spent-in America, as well as into the working methods of some of the contracting firms. I believe I am now on the line of in-

formation which may throw some light on the millions that were blown in to on the millions that were blown in to fill the marsh on which Colon is now built, as well as of the deceptive man-ner of handling dredges at the time of the visit of De Lesseps. There are, too, some interesting details touching the transfer of the Panama Railroad to the French company, as well as touchthe French company, as well as touch ing the changes in some of its import ant officials, together with the connection of the French government with these changes. The parts played by some in the matter of discounted bills said to have been paid in Paris under penalty of exposure, and by others in timber contracts, may make interesting reading, all of which, as soon as my in-formation is fully developed, I expect more minutely to set forth.

Meanwhile, against the great 'chunks' of money mentioned above I desire for a few moments to set the different issues of bonds put out by the company. Beginning with the capital stock, f. 300,000,000, there have been placed besides this stock about f. 950, 000,000 in bonds as follows: f.100 000,000, 5 per cent. bonds; f.168 000,000, 5 per cent.; f.140,000,000, 4 per cent.; f.200,000,000, 'obliga-tions nouvelles;' 110,000,000 new obligations, second series; 30,000,000 ditto, third series; lottery bonds, 200,

000,000.

The company has to show in asset. for what it spent, the Panama rail-road, which, by the by, paid in divi-dends f.21,000,0000, and which is valued at from f.85,000,000 to f.40,-000,000, less many millions of its stock on which money has been bor-rowed to pursua the work on the Isthmus. Mention should be made in its favor of payments also on bonds of some f. 20,000,000 and of interest paid f, 260,-000,000; then remains the ditch and its debris and some scattered buildings.
In order to get a layman's views of how much canal was left, or, in other

words, what there was to represent \$87,000,000, the amount of the total output of \$260,000,000 said to have been legitimately put into digging, took a careful trip of observation over

La Boca, meaning the mouth, is the name of the place where the canal empties into Panama Bay. There are one or two little steam launches here, and they can undoubtedly steam up the and they can undoubtedly steam up the stream some five or six miles on the Panamaside. From the Colon side the journey may be made for probably fifteen miles, but there has been much sliding in of sand and closing in of the growth, and so at La Boca at low tide there seems to be only an insignificant channel not over fit for rowing pur-poses. I am told that the depth never exceeding, nor could it ever have ex-ceeded, eighteen feet on account of the almost impenetrable nature of the coral bed bottom. Thus, in the highest state of completion, the canal was never navigable by vessels of deep draught and that for say twenty odd miles, with a width say of Fifth avenue. A wide shed of La Boca covers a score or more of rowboats, long laid up, while three or four greenish looking little launches are beached, with no cover, and with holes rusted through their iron keels. The beach is strewn with the heads of wine bottles, thousands of them—a boat load—buried six inches below the sur-

stays, and the stream winds in a thready way around the deserted bend, with its marshy fringe of rushes. The Atlantic has at Colon only about two feet of tide against the twenty-three feetsat Panama, and so the canal entrance from Colon, just off the house erected for Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, looks more as if there were a living chance for a fair-sized boat. The whatf built just at the entrance is R

face. Another launch lies lonely on the

sunken in under decay, and a house sits up on the hill with some old ma-chinery inclosed. At Monkey Hill, the first station a

At Monkey Hill, the first station a mile or two after leaving Colon, I saw on the left the populous suburban cemetery, containing many thousand bodies, the Fox River shops, many Belgian and Baldwin locomotives, a fleet of dredges, floating cranes and launches. Between the Fox River shops and Monkey Hill there lie the unused castings and iron cylinders, ten feet in diameter, purchased for the lock system inaugurated by Eiffel in 1888. There is a big supply shed here. I counted 150 iron dump shed here. I counted 150 iron dump cars exposed, as well as more than one hundred and twenty-five larger open cars. There are coach cars, also, whose tops are warped and peeled. Yet much of the machinery is housed, and the place on the hillside looks not uninviting, with little orchards and green stretches.

At the next place, Mindi, where the

Mindi cut is, I saw the bridge built for the derivation of the Chagres—that is, a bridge built to pass over where the Chagres would have to run had the Chagres would have to run had the proposed derivation been effected, which is not the case. Here, too, are iron planers and small Decanville cars. These cars hold one-quarter cubic meter of earth, while the large cars hold five cubic meters, and the iron-bottomed car, still larger, holds seven cubic me-This cut at Mindi represents con siderable work, being sixty-seven feet deep. The dump cars are not many, having been removed for the most part to the headquarters at Colon. The Mindi River comes in here and makes a Mindi fiver comes in here and makes a shoal place of three feet. There are some grassy hills, but the country is generally low and marshy, with bushes of soft foliage and canoes full of bananas, just brought down the river by the natives.

We went out of the soft marshes at Mindi into the higher country at Gatun. Considerable cutting has been done here, though not as much as at Mindi. Here the canal crosses the Chagres River, which, together with the moun tain Culebra, has thus far baffled engineers. An old storeship of the American Dredging Company lies dismanted and desolate in the growth. From this point was the abandoned derivation of the Chagres to have started, passing down through Mindi. We were still in the region of banana farms, there being

loaded down.

The Chagres winds picturesquely here, and a little church sits sweetly among the palm roofed, almost barbaric huts. Although the majority of the black population is half clad and generally barefooted, I saw one negro at Gatun blacking a pair of shoes in a crazy, tumbled down porch—for what purpose I do not attempt to say. The growth had become so thick here on the sides of the railyroad that it had just been of the railroad that it had just been freshly cut away by matchetes or long curved knives generally carried by the natives. There is hardly room for a horse along the line of the road when the train passes, so dense is the vegetotion.

I continued my journey through flat, level land until I got a little south of Ahorca Lagarto, where the canal twice crosses the Chagres, and where derivations have been provided to keep the canal east of the river. Here I saw wide areas in banana farms along the hills, and a busy loading of the fruit. Ground is being cleared for more farms, and I understand that the industry is in the hands of one company that is realiz-ing large profits from it. Here, as at all the villages, and in the streets of Panama, for that matter, the little children run fat and sleek in the sun

At Bujio there is a big cut, and Chagres is left to the east. Then from this cut the canal drops again into the Chag-res Valley, which it follows to San Pablo. There is at Bujio a high, steep quarry, from which it is calculated by some that the canvassed dam to back the Chagres up against Culebra could be

At San Pablo there is some light rock cutting, and here the canal crosses the Panama Railroad as well as the Chagres River. Between Bujio and San Pablo are Frijoles and Tavernilla (little tavern.) At the latter place I noticed much dredge pipe, and counted forty-seven cars going to pices; but there were some laborers scraping the iron and painting it over. One sees many of those wonderful ant beds in this region, and the banana farms continue most of the way to Frijoles. At San Pablo I counted sixty exposed cars and sixty-two others much demolished, but the engines, of which there are a good

After crossing the Chagres at San Pablo I saw heavy rock cutting again. Undoubtedly a great amount of work has been done just here. This rock cutting extends for two miles to Mamei. From Mamei to Gorgona the canal is again along the Chagres Valley. Gorgona itself is on a high hill with the older of flowers about it. At San Pablo odor of flowers about it. At San Pablo I noted several dredges, four of them moored, as well as engines, dump cars, and excavators. Just south of Mamei are two very large dredges anchored out in the Chagres River. North of Gorgona is a large material yard, also a dredge, and at Gorgona proper there is another heavy rock cutting. I saw here a great lot of neglected machinery excavators, cranes, dump cars and engines. There is, too, a railroad quarry, not connected, however, with the canal. 1 was told that the rock

was not most desirable, being of a gray, volcanic formation, easily work way by weather. From Gorgona we went to Matachin where the canal runs along the Chagres Valley (I mean the line of the canal, water) through low bottom land, with no cuttings worth mentioning. At Matachin the canal crosses the present bed of the Chagres River for the last time. The machinery here, together with the fifteen engines I counted, is generally well housed. I saw men crawling about with fever and flower girls running along with their wares, with strange sensations resulting from

After crossing the Chagres at Mata chin, I came to another heavy rock cut-ting at Bas Obispo, which extends for three-quarters of a mile to Haut Obispo. Then follows the valley of the Obispo River to Las Cascadas. Most of the way is marked by difficult rock cutting, which drops off, however, lightly toward the end. At Bas Obisbo the engines are well housed.

After leaving Gorgona, there are no more dredges, all excavators, to Cule-bra. There are tower dredges, however, to which launches bring mate-rial from the cuttings. Then the mate-rial is elevated with water to the tower dredge, and sluiced out. These are on both sides of Culebra cut. At Las Cas-cadas, with the sea level plain in view, There was an aqueduct built which was intended to carry Obispo River over the top of the canal. This has been taken

From Las Cascadas to Empire we are rom Las cascadas to Empire we are still in the valley of the Obispo, with rock cutting most of the way, that at Empire being very heavy. There are at Empire a great many sheds, and the machinery seems well preserved. I no-ticed men at work painting the engines for preservation. After passing through the heavy cuttings at Empire. I came again to the flats of the Obispo River, and from there I climbed the

colossal Culebra cut, where the tower colossal Culebra cut, where the tower dredge above referred to is seen. This cut is so massive that it seems hard to judge of it. It is only a man on the side of a mountain now much overgrown, but broadly dug away. To the imagination of one on the spot the job seems an endless and impossible one. At the south end of Culebra cut the canal again crosses the Panama Rail-

At the south end of Culebra cut the canal again crosses the Panama Railroad. Then opens the valley of the Rio Grande. Culebra is a small settlement of some fifty houses and a few car sheds.

My next place was Cacaracha. Here is where M. Eiffel started the first lock under his new regime after the original sea level idea had been abandoned. I followed along the Rio Grande Valley, but saw nothing of special note until I reached Paraiso. Paraiso is about eight miles from Panama, but can be seen miles from Panama, but can be seen from the hospital balconies on Mount Ancon, just on the subarbs of Panama. At Paraiso there is much rock cutting and another one of the Eiffel locks. I went through rock cuttings to Peter Miguel, a little more than a mile away. Miguel, a little more than a mile away. All along through this part of the canal there are acres of machinery, steam drills, excavators, dump cars, all kinds, scattered over the face of the earth. From Calebra to Peter Miguel the canal required seven miles of the present roadbed and simply deviated railroad. It was proposed that at Pe ter Miguel there should be a draw ed that at Pebridge where the canal would cross the new line of this deviation of the rail-

From here I continued along the Ric Grande Valley to Miraflores, about five miles from Panama.

Now I began to get into the salt tide

marshes, still, however, in the valley of the Rio Grande, and passed a high tower dredge. The lock at Miraflores s partially excavated, there being a temporary dam of wood, brush and rock, so as to help keep the water out

rock, so as to help keep the water out in order to do excavating.

The marsh gets deeper and softer to La Boca, which now falls refreshed into the arms of the sea.

I have given this rapid flashlight review of the canal based upon my personal observation, both because I hand fuller outling would be to full and a fuller outline would be too full, and because a skeleton outline from actual experience is something that the American has hitherto failed to get. The reader will now be enabled in a rough reader will now be enabled in a rough but ready way to reach some kind of a conclusion of his own about the work done and the possible chances ahead. I should say that, putting everything to-gether, one-fourth of the whole undertaking had been done.

But there are yet 108 feet of Culebra to be dug away unless the water be pumped sixty feet to a central summit level lake. The dam, then, for this central lake must be made the plant must be renewed, and \$140,000,000 more must be related according to attentions. more must be raised, according to esti-mates of friends. Yet it would be un-fair to say that much work has enor been done. There has been a great deal of work done, and wonderful work, representing many men and millions. The machinery, too, what is left of it is looked after better than could be ex-pected in this day of demoralization. Yet the greater part has gone to waste. The fact remains, however, that an appalling swindle has played its part along this serpentine way. But the people here are actually confident that the canal will be built; many say that the Nicaragua scheme is a bluff; many say that America will take hold of Panami

as the most practicable scheme.

Despite Chagres and Culebra, and de spite the fact that for every Decauville car of earth lessened two more seem to slide down the mountain side, yet, to my mind, even if this canal performance seem herculean, yet, in the doings of today, it may not seem impossible. I have taken here a special view of things, going into particulars, because Americans, I believe, want concrete things. I have reached the limit of my letter. I may, next week, give a more car of earth lessened two more seem to

I may, next week, give a more general picture.

Meanwhile Panama is proud as princess, haughty with hope, strong toned in her statements that there will yet be a timely, happy consummation of this project, which, however, may I say, will not be for our eyes to look upon nor yet for the eyes of these generations of men. W. E. Christian.

Teamster Arrested on a Charge of Bar tery Preferred by a Woman. Artemus Bishop, a delivery wagon driver in the employ of the Atlas Milling Company, was arrested yesterday afternoon for battery, on a warrant on Mozart street East Los Angeles. It seems that bad blood had existed be-tween the parties for some time, and according to Bishop's story Mrs. Clark came out to the street when the forme was driving by several days since and commenced to call him by a variety of not very choice names. Bishop said she ended by seizing up a hand-ful of rocks, which she proceeded to fire at him without much ado. One of the stones fell within reach, and this he threw back toward the woman and struck her. The trouble did not end there, as Mrs. Clark followe Bishop to the mill and, in the presence Clark followed of all the employés, struck him in the face. Bishop did not say that he re-taliated in this last assault, but he was

arrested shortly after it occurred. New Incorporation Articles of incorporation were filed Articles of incorporation were filed with the County Clerk yesterday by the California Abstract and Title Guaranty Company of this city, formed for the purpose of searching public records relating to titles to real property in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange and Inyo; of making abstracts and certificates of title to real property in said counties, etc., with a capital stock of \$30,000, of which \$17,100 has been actually subscribed. \$17.100 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of J. A. Kelly, H. T. Cooley, D. P. Harch, Frank

Sabichi and R. F. Lotspeich.

The Aylsworth & Haskell Company also filed its articles yesterday. It is formed for the purpose of carrying on a general merchandising business, with a capital stock of \$100,000, of which \$25,000 has been acqually emberibed. \$25,000 has been actually subscribed. Its board of directors consists of George W. Aylsworth, Jasper A. Haskell, New-ell Mathews, H. V. Bard and Howard G. Aylsworth, all of this city.

Committed to Whitties Walter Douglass, the negro boy who stole a bicycle from the curb on Main street the other day, was yesterday sentenced to the Whittier Reform School for three years. Douglass's father and mother, together with a negro minister, visited the boy at the City Jail, when a genuine Mississippi River levee levee was had, the mother expressing herself in unmistakable terms as being gratified with the pros-pects before the bay—when he might learn "some sense."

Both father and mother stated that the behavior of the boy had been good until about two months ago, when he began associating with evil characters, from whom he could not be separated. Previous to these associations the boy was a regular attendant at school and an earnest student, but since that time he has systematically played truant and dropped his books entirely. CABINETS.

Some Unwritten History of Their Formation.

Famous Cabinet Ministers Give Their Personal Observations.

Senator John Sherman Talks President Lincoln's Cabinet,

and Tells How Near He Was to Being Secretary of the Treasury in 1861-He Discusses the Cabinet of President Hayes,

And Tells of His First Election to the United States Senate-How Lincoln's Cabinet Offices Were Sold and How Simon Cameron Became Secretary of War-Ex-Postmaster-General Tyner Tells How President Grant Treated His Cabinet Ministers-A Talk With Horatio King, Buchanan's Postmaster-General-Postmaster General Wanamaker Tells How He Was Chosen-Other Matter Relating to the Official Families of a Half Dozen Presi dents Now First Given to the Public.

Special Correspondence of The Til WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1893.-Within two weeks President Cleveland will have a new Cabinet, but who will compose it no one really knows. There are only one or two appointments which are certain, and the Cabinet of 1893 will probably be as much of a surprise as was that of 1885. You can never bet on a Cabinet until the names go into the Senate, and many of the slates that are made before the President gets to Washington are broken after his arrival. Gen. Grant reorgan ized his list again and again before he sent in the list of names which were confirmed. James A. Garfield made some changes after he left Mentor, and there were a number of statesmen who had the right to expect to be in President Lincoln's Cabinet, who found them selves left out. President Harrison did not decide as to three of the members of his Cabinet until he was on his way to his inauguration, and President Cleveland's last official family was a disappointment to three-fourths of his party at the time its members were se-JOHN SHERMAN TALKS OF LINCOLN'S CABINET.

The stories of how our cabinets have been made have never been published. The correspondence concerning them was private and personal, and such matter seldom creeps into the newspapers. During the past week I have called upon a number of ex-Cabi net officers and others who had to do with Cabinet appointments, and have chatted with them as some of the Presidents sen their official families. I first called on Senator John Sherman who was, you know, Secretary of the Treasury under President Hayes and who came very near being in the first Cabinet of President Lincoln. This Cabinet was not made up finally until the President arrived in Washington, and the slate was changed again and again during the time which elapsed between the election and the inauguration. Among the men talked of for the Secretary of the Treasury was John Sherman, then chairman of the Ways and means Committee of the House of Representatives, and already prominent as an authority on financial questions. He had just been the candidate of his party for Speaker of the House, and had held his forces together during the longest balloting for Speaker that Congress had ever had, and he was the most prominent young man of his party. This was thirty-two years ago, and John Sherman has from that time to this been either in the Senate or the Cabinet, making his continuous record at Washington, from the time he came here as a member of Congress until today, the longest of any of our great men in the public service. I found Sen-ator Sherman in his library at his home n K street last night. He said:

"President Lincoln had to select his Cabinet with great care. The situation was so critical and the people were so questions before the country that it was necessary to have a Cabinet which could work together and in which there should be no unharmonious or antagonistic elements. Among the first mem bers chosen were Seward as Secretary of State, Montgomery Blair as Postman ter-General and Salmon P. Chase a Secretary of the Treasury. The choice of Mr. Chase hung fire for some time, it was thought from the opposition of Blair and Seward, and it was at this time that President Lincoln. I have been told, thought of making me Secretary o the Treasury. In looking back upon the situation today I am surprised to see how little I cared for the office. My ambition then was to be Speaker of the House. I had been a candidate and had come within a vote or so of being elected, and it was generally conceded that I was to be the next Speaker. This, at that time, seemed to me a much more desirable office than that of Sena tor of the United States, and when the Legislature met in Ohio to elect a Sena-tor I did not feel at all anxious to be a candidate. My name was presented, however, and there were a number of ballots, during most of which I had a larger vote than any other candidate, but not enough to secure my election I was here at Washington at this time and I telegraphed them to withdraw my and I telegraphed them to withdraw my name. It was withdrawn, and the balloting went on for the other candidates, my votes being scattered among them. After some time, during which the balloting continued without any sign of an election, I was telegraphed to come out to Ohio. I did so, and my name was again brought before the Legislature, and I was elected to the United States Senate. In the meantime Salmon P. Chase had been aptime Salmon P. Chase had been aptime Salmon P. Chase had been ap pointed as Secretary of the Treasury and the Senate confirmed his nomina

well, that is all want to know, replied Gen. Grant. If will make the appointments and sign the papers.'
"How about your acceptance of the Treasury portfolio under President Hayes, Senator Sherman?" I asked.

Well, that is all want to know, replied Gen. Grant. If will make the appointments and sign the papers.'
"But don't you want to look into the records of the men and see the arguments in the briefs? said I.

Hayes, Senator Sherman?" I asked.

"There is no special story connected with it," replied Mr. Sherman. "I was notified by President Hayes that he would like to have me for his Secretary of the Treasury some time before his inauguration, and while the question of his election was still pending. I acwas election was still pending. I accepted this position largely because I wanted to carry out the resumption policy that I had proposed in the Senate. I think myself and Mr. Evarts were the two first appointments that President Hayes decided upon. I am sure that he made no promises before his nomination, and none until after his election." his election."

HOW LINCOLN'S CABINET OFFICES WERE SOLD Speaking of President Lincoln's Cab-Speaking of President Lincoln's Cab-inet, this statement of Senator Sher-man as to offices being promised before He got very angry at Howell Cobb, his

hand could not be made as to it. Lincoln started into his campaign handicapped with Cabinet promises. His nomination was largely secured through such promises, and I had a chat the other day with Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago, who has just been appointed United States District Jadge by President Harrison, which gave me the true inwardness of this part of our history. Mr. Grosscup was the law partner of Leonard Swett, President Lincoln's long-time friend and political adviser. Leonard Swett and David Davis were the real workers of the Illinois delegation at the nominating convention, and the circumstances of the nomination were told by Swett to Mr. Grosscup, Said he:

"When the convention met the chances of Lincoln's nomination were by no means certain, and Swett and Davis were the only true workers in the Davis were the only true workers in the delegation. They promised everything in order to get votes, and they agreed that Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania should have places in the Cabinet if these States would vote for Lincoln in the convention. As soon as the nomination was made they went to President Lincoln and told him of the contracts they had made for him and the names of the men whom the States would probably want to appoint. Pres-ident Lincoln said: 'As to Indiana, Caleb Smith is a good man and I would be glad to have him in my Cabinet. I don't object to James Speed of Ken-tucky, but I don't know about Simon



Cameron. Either justly or unjustly he has been charged with having been ac-cessory to certain jobs. I am making this campaign as honest old Abe, and I want to avoid even the appearance of evil.' It was a long time before Davis and Swett could accomplish their ends, but Cameron, at their entreaty, got the Secretaryship of War. Smith of In-diana was made Secretary of the Interior, and later on in the administration James Speed of Kentucky was made Attorney-General. Cameron was after-ward appointed Minister to Russia, and he left the Cabinet on that account." EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL TYNER TALKS OF

GRANT'S CABINET. Judge Tyner of Indiana, now Attortorney-General of the Postoffice Department, was in the Cabinet of President Grant as Postmaster-General. He was First Assistant Postmaster-General during the first part of Grant's administra-tion, and he has given me some inter-esting data about Gen. Grant's Cabinet methods. I called upon him vesterday in his office at the Postoffice Depart-ment. During my conversation he

said: "Gen. Grant's Cabinet was, you know. a surprise to every one. It was generally thought that he would appoint politicians, and when he selected A. T. Stewart, the great merchant of New York to be Secretary of the Treasury, and Adolph E. Borie as his Secretary of the Navy, every one was surprised. The appointments created a great deal of comment, and Stewart was unable to serve because of a law which prevented all men who were interested in the importation of merchandise from being Secretaries of the Treasury. About a week after the inauguration I went up to call on President Grant at the White House, and renewed the acquaintance l had made with him during the war. I had met him when he was in command at Cairo, when I was an agent at the Postoffice Department, sent to confer with him about the mails. I said to him during the talk: 'I see that in the making of your Cabinet you have decided to break away from the old rule of appointing all politicians, and are taking men from other ranks in life.' "'Yes, it does seem so,' said Presi-

dent Grant.
"'Well,' I went on, 'you might be able to do this if y army, but I am sure that you will find before you have gone through your ad-ministration that the politicians will be

the best men to aid you in the manage-ment of your administration, and that you will ultimately rely upon them.'
"'That may be,' replied the Presi-dent. 'I will, however, first try the other course, but I will be honest about it and if find that I am not doing the it, and if I find that I am not doing the right thing I will make the change as soon as I can do so."
"He did find himself wrong in this re-

spect," continued Judge Tyner, "and when I met him at Paris, during his trip around the world, I referred to my conversation and to his change to poli-ticians, and he told me that he found it a necessity.

HOW GRANT TREATED HIS CABINET. "How did Grant treat his Cabinet ministers, Judge Tyner?" Isasked.

"He left all matters concerning their own departments to them," replied Judge Tyner, and he expected them to decide all ordinary questions for themselves. Questions of public policy he considered for himself, and very important matters relating to the savice. portant matters relating to the service were always brought to him, but, as a rule, he adopted the recommendations of his Cabinet advisers. As an instance of his mode of doing business, a day or so after I was made Postmaster-General I took about a score of important appoint ments and one or two questions in I had the briefs concerning these in my hand, and I asked him to look at them

'Have you read them?' "'Certainly I have,' I replied.
"'Have you considered what
to do about them?"

"'Yes, here are my recommendations as to the disposal of them.'
"'Well, that is all I want to know.'

"No, I do not,' replied Gen. Grant.
That's what I have you for. If your udgment is not sufficiently strong pass upon such things, and to investi-gate them in the proper way, I will have to look around for some man who is out of a job to take your place. All I want you to do is too look into such matters and decide them for me. If you are sure they are right I will do as you say.' And he thereupon made the appointments and signed the papers.''

HORATIO KING ON BUCHANAN'S CABINET. President Buchanan treated his Cabnet in about the same way that Grant did. He was, however, a stickler for Cabinet etiquette, and he was very par-

Secretary of the Treasury, one day for charging up a junket on one of the steamers of the Potomac to the department, and he was very particular that Uncle Sam should pay for nothing outside the Government expenses. Horatio King, Buchanan's Postmaster-General, still lives at Washington. He must be now well along in his seventies. must be now well along in his seventies, but he is as spry today as he was when he began life asa printer in Maine with Hannibal Hamlin as his partner. He came to Washington more than half a century ago as a newspaper correspond-ent, and Amos Kendall, who was then ent, and Amos Kendall, who was then Postmaster-General, gave him an appointment in the Postoffice Department with a salary of \$1000 in gold. This was the lowest salary in the department, and he remained in it until he went out as Postmaster-General, having as such received the highest salary that the department has to offer. Horation the department has to offer. Horatio King organized the foreign mail service of the United States, and he was for seven years Assistant Postmaster-General. He tells me that ex-President Bu chanan was very courteous with his Cabinet ministers, and he allowed them to run their own departments. He says that the Cabinet was far more dignified in the days of 1859 and 1860 than it is now, and he does not think that any one but the Cabinet ministers should be one but the Cabiuet ministers should be allowed admission to the councils of the President. During my talk Mr. King referred to Judge Joseph Holt, who was also in Buchanan's Cabinet, and who also lives at Washington. He has for years been an invalid, and he is afflicted with eczema to such an extent that he has to remain in a dark room and receives no one but most intimate friends. His mind, however, is clear, and though JOHN WANAMAKER TELLS HOW HE WAS CHOSEN.

One of the best of President Harrison's Cabinet ministers is Posmaster-General Wanamaker. Still he was one General Wanamaker. Still he was one of the men whose appointment hung fire till the last, and he did not positively know that he would be in the Cabinet until after the inauguration. I talked with him yesterday about the circumstances of his appointment. He was sitting at his desk in the Postoffice Department and was signing a draft for \$10,600,000, which was to be applied toward some of the postal service extoward some of the postal service ex-penses of the United States, as I en-tered. He showed me the draft as a curiosity. When I asked him about curiosity. When I asked him about President Harrison's Cabinet he re-"I really do not know much about the

subject. I have never heard how the different Cabinet ministers were selected, and I only know the circum stances of my own appointment. I had never met President Harrison until a month after his election. I think it was along in February that I got a telegram from him that he would like to see me at Indianapolis. I went, and we discussed many things concerning the party and the Government. The papers had already spoken of me for a Cabinet position, but there was but little talk about the Cabinet during my visit to the President-elect, and I left Indianapolis without having been effected a place in the out having been offered a place in the Cabinet, nor with any definite intima-tion that he had any intention of making me such an offer. Upon consideration I am not sure but that we talked over the different Cabinet positions, and discussed how the Government service might be improved in its different branches, and it may be that I was a little more pronounced in my ex-pressions as to the improvement of the mails and of our general postal service. The talk as a whole was for the good of the Government service rather than for any special part of it, and it covered a wide range of subjects. After I came back to Philadelphia I prepared to go to Europe, where my family then was. I had my passage engaged and had my letter of credit, when I received a letter advising me not to leave the United States until after the innum. the United States until after the inauguration. I got another message from President Harrison after he had gone to Washington, just before his inauguration, asking me to come over to see him. I did so, and we again had a discussion. There was no certainty about his expression even then, and I went back to Philadelphia without knowing whether I was to be a Cabinet minister. or, if so, what department would be offered me. I knew, of course, that my friends had been urging my appointment, as I had been told by some of them that they intended to do so, but I made no move personally in the matter, and it was only a few hours before the inauguration that a telegram, not from the President, urged me to be present the inaugura definite information as to it until the 4th of March. I was in Philadelphia and some one told me on the streets that the newspaper bulletins had an-nounced that my name had been sent in as Postmaster-General. I did not go to Washington until two days later. then called at the White House, where handed me my commission. This was my first official notice of my appoint-ment. These circumstances show, it seems to me, how careful the President was in making his list of official advisors and how cautious he was in expressing his intentions before he had definitely decided upon them."

Such are a few stories of some of the abinets of the past. In my next letter I will give new matter from equally dis-tinguished men about the cabinets of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, Arthur, John Tyler and Benjamin Harrison. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Amateur Baseball. The second game of the Amateur Baseball League will be played at Athletic Park this afternoon between the Redondo and Tufts-Lyon clubs. Both clubs are evenly matched, and one of the best games of the season may be exected. Below is the playing order of

become mee	and the same from the same	,
both clubs:	Marie Williams	
Tufts-Lyon.	Position.	Redondo
Rockwell	Catcher	Early
Bently	Pitcher	Tyler
Brown	First base	Cleveland
McGrath	Second base	Wilson
Millar	Short stop	Bran
Long	Third base	Woolly
Lelande	Left field	Clause
McAleer A	Center field	Moore
White	Right field	King



pains, and we sex, it relieves

gulates and ions of womanhood, improve our fires the blood, improve our fires the alth, fiesh, and strengther than the painful irregular reddical particular painful irregular reddical particular par esiores health, he esiores health, he for all the painful i eases of women—perio and other displacementions, and "female the only r



to the Eagle bird of commerce with the broad and sweeping wing-also the telescopic eye frequently spoken of in the public printsas if this choice and generally level-headed Republic of mine, with a large, robustuous R, was about to put one, if not two, of its feet in it, away down deep, in connection with the annexation of Hawaii.

The Eagle bird is "agin" the proposition, and grieves on its perch with a grieve that can be heard a block or two

away, because of it.

I don't want to have to swing my wing over a lot of Kanakas out in the drink, and I desire to utter right here and now, that it is overworking the Bird of Freedom, something awful, to

As a matter of fact the United States has about as much use for Hawaii or any other seaport out several weeks from sight of land, as a cat has for forty-nine rings around her tail, and if you hear me yell, the United States aforesaid is opening the door to complications that will put it in a hole later or or I miss my grees.

later on, or I miss my guess.

Us birds long ago learned the valuable lesson that wealth and happiness can only be acquired with a proper degree of success by minding our own business. Our business as a nation is not to go monkeying around in the islands of the sea where there are a few dozen off-color natives loaded up with poi and pakedness and buildcaing the nowlace. nakedness, and buildozing the populace into allegiance to Old Glory. What does a Kanaka know about the starry emblem which flies its stripes above the forts and custom-houses and things of this great country? What does he know about log-rolling for votes and stuffing ballot-boxes in the interest of pure politics? What does he know of the delightful ranroad commissions and other sorts of commissions, such as make the glorious State of Califor-nia pretty much of a howling wilder-

Nothing—nary blamed thing!
And this leads the Eagle bird up again
to the point of saying that the Government of my beloved country is making a grievous mistake in annexing any detached patches of land lying out in the offing, and that it will find out so, ere a decade rolls by—or the Eagle is away off his perch, birdie!

off his perch, birdie!
When it comes to the lands on this continent, I am "wid ye." This ought to be one great big United States, from the 1sthmus of Darien to the country where it is so cold that a State constiwhere it is so cold that a State consti-tution would freeze stiff. The aurora borealis ought by all means to be owned and controlled by the Government of this Republic of mine, and the Stars and Stripes should flutter from the peak of the North Pole 365 days in the year. But Kanakaland! bah! it makes my wings ache, fit to drop off.

The Eagle bird has it in for the un-The Eagle bird has it in for the ungrateful cuss so common in this era of human progress, and, with kind permission of the dear reader, will proceed to sock a claw into him. He is an ubiquit ous beast—this ingrate is. The Eagle sees him in society, in business, in partnership, politics and all the varied walks of human life, which the most of you fellows stagger around in about ten-eights of the time.

He is a hot spot of a fellow to work people—this universal sucker is—and there is about nine of him visable from this outlook to one of the big-hearted.

this outlook to one of the big-hearted, royal kind, who occassionally lights up the spectacle and makes the wide world le to birds of freedom decent humans.

You have all seen him doubtless, but I'll take a hand at limning his chromo

for fear you haven't.

The miserable wart of a thing sticks out more prominently in politics than anywhere else, and, from my brief and some what scattering observation, there are more of him in the glorious State of California to the square acre than in ali the big wide balance of this blooming

He makes his first shy at his fellowman by suggesting that he wants to go to Congress, or to be Governor, or to go to Sacramento as one of those 'ere Solons of State, or to be some kind of a minister to some kind of a country, away off some place that is hard to pro-nounce, and, before you know it, nounce, and, before you know it, he has you enlisted in his fight, and if he has you enlisted in mis ngm. and in not directly, by implication, prominea you that if he gets there you are to be the tassel top of the surrounding scene for miles in circumference, and don't

you forget it!
Then the workee turns loose. He pulls, and hauls, and log-rolls, and sits up nights, and makes speeches, and writes able things for the newspapers. and wrestles with his fellow-man and wrestles with his fellow-man, and paints the country a deep dark red in the interest of the worker, expecting to get off where things are rosy and away up. But does he?

But does he?
Scarcely, if any!
The worker finally gets there. His chumpenated workee has, with his everlasting rustle and "git up," crowded the measly wretch into the latter excrescence's coveted job—but

He isn't in it. In fact, he isn't in one side of it.

I may add with considerable vehem

ence that he isn't even within gunsight But he has the delightful felicity of

seeing the triple hyphenated son-of-a-gun slide into office, or some other sort of a soft thing, and reek in the glory of having done all the business himself. without the slightest recollection, to all appearances, of the fellow who has whooped and howled and wrestled and perspired to get the smooth cuss in.

Oh! but the woods are so full of him that it is a wonder he doesn't trample the underbrush clean out of sight! He is in high offices and low ones; he is sitting in the seat of the scorner and the scornee, where there are one pick-

ings, and basking in the sunshine of a prosperity that is eighteen carats fine but if he remembers or shows any ap-preciation of the fellow who has been naking a spectacle of himself in his in he may be looked upon as a

but he is not always in politics—this kind of a critter isn't—sometimes be somewhere, or to get into a position that is full of gitter and glory, but after

the three-ply, bald-headed-snipe-of-the-valley gets it, he forgets all about you fellows that did the business for him. Out on those sort of off humans—they are n. g. with letters as big as those sort they run in baking powder adds, and the Eagle bird would delight in standing the gang up here by name and pillorying them in this column as they deserve.

For I want to tell you that this bird has run up against more of this class of no goods than has any other sample in the ornithological collection of this great and glorious country, and it is my unbiased and undraped opinion that I can give the public more pointers on miserable, ungrateful wretches who on miserable, ungrateful wretches who are flying high in California than any bird that soars. How the good Father of you humans must hate an ingrate!

And with what unctuous glee old man Peter with the keys will slam the door in his face if he ever ventures up where the harp-playing business is the leading industry.

ing industry.

And wouldn't the Eagle bird whoop to see him do it? I should scream! THE EAGLE.

STATE SCHOOL FUNDS.

The Apportionment Announced by Superintendent Seamans.

The Total Amount is \$167,599-\$162, 378.40 State Fund and \$5220.60 Library Fund-The Plan of Apportionment.

County School Superintendent Seamans has announced the apportionment of the State school funds. The apportionment is made up as follows:

Three hundred for each teacher is apportioned to school districts having twenty or more census children. Two hundred dollars is apportioned to school districts having less than twenty census children. Twenty dollars is apportioned to districts having more than seventy and a fraction less than twenty census children, for each census child in said fraction. Three dollars per capita is apportioned to each district child in said fraction. Three dollars per capita is apportioned to each district upon the average daily attendance for the school year ending June 30, 1892; the library fund consists of 10 per cent. of the State apportionment in each district, unless 10 per cent. ex-ceeds \$50; districts receiving less than \$50 library apportionment will receive an additional apportionment in August, 1898.

The total amount apportioned is \$167,599, \$162,378,40 State fund,

District	State. Library.		Total.	
Alameda	\$1099 UO 1576 UO	\$50 00 50 00	\$1149 OU 1626 OU	
Alosta	297 00	33 00	330 00	
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Prairie	180 00	50 00 20 00	200 0	
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Savannah.....
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Sulphur Spr'gs
Tejauta.....
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The Palms...

Pa s. Monica Cy

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for each padkage bought; a set of ten numbers, ranging consecutively from one to
ten, will entitle the holder to one (1) dolar's worth of groceries of any description
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We hereby authorize all dealers to redeem said sets of ten numbers, which in
turn will be redeemed for full value by the
undersigned.

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SOWERKROWT, Stephens, Mett



The theatrical week has been full of mirth and burning powder at the Los Angeles, and fraught with tears and trouble at the Park. The audiences have been large and enthusiastic at both playhouse, for Ole Olson and The Two Orphans are attractions of the sort that please the big crowd every time.

coming two weeks are to be jammed full of amusements at all the theaters, and the play-goer who cannot find his taste suited in the theatrical menu from which he has to choose, should go over to Gotham and try and appearse his appetite.

At the Grand Operahouse Richard and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels hold the boards Tuesday and Wednesday the boards Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinée. There is not much personal boast about the managers who bring this troupe to us, but one thing the public has learned, and it is this, no matter what a person's idea is regarding the negro, he can go to the "Georgias" and not be offended or insulted, and at the same time with the public heritimes as the same time with the public heritimes as the same time with the colored artists, go to make up the show.

The Park Theater did a good week's business with The Two Orphans, as it was bandsomely mounted and cleverly played. The new theater seems to have captured the town.

have captured the town.

Tomorrow night and during all the coming week, with a matinee on Washington's birthday and Saturday, the Park Theater Company will present the great sensational drama, The Streets of New York, with new scenery and mechanical effects, including a most realistic fire scene, with real fire, realwater, real fire engine and real horses and a large corps of auxiliaries. The cast will include all favorites, and the old-time melodrama should go in great fashion. As another realistic feature of the performance; on Wednesday of the performance; on Wednesday night Frank M. Thompson, the leading man of the company, and Alma Shyrma will be married on the stage. This will doubtless serve to jam the house be yond the breathing point.

Bill Nye, the funny man whose fame is here a long time ahead of him, will appear at the Grand Operahouse on February 27, assisted by A. P. Bur-bank, who has won fame on both sides of the Atlantic as a monologue enter-tainer. AThe genial Bill wrote a comedy, last spring called *The Gudi*, which is so funny that its action is frequently impeded by the hilarious laughter of the audience. The characters of Nyes writings are funny, but to see and hear the only Bill himself is guaranteed to be fun enough for an ordinary lifetime.

On Tuesday, the 28th, the Lilliputians will make their second appearance here in their greatest hit, Candy. The piece is full of tuneful music, fine spectacular features, gorgeous costumes, and many other pleasing effects. The introduction of Lottie Collins's "Ta-ra-ra-boom-day". de-ay" by little Adolph Zink is såld to be immense. The company has just finished a long engagement at the Bald-win Theater, San Francisco, the house being packed to the doors nightly.

John Dillon comes to the Los Angeles Theater next Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th in his new play, A Model Husband. We are soberly informed that this play is something new, and should excite interest in all who are striving for the advancement of the human race. "It is a consolation to curiosity seekers, who have vainly searched the pages of history back to the creation, for a model man, to know that one has at last been found." We are a sured that the play is full of funny people, from the old man down, and that it is worth seeing by those who enjoy bright, clean fun.

Ovid Musin is seriously ill in Chicago. Lottle Collins is to have a show of her

Rose Leighton has joined the Lillian Russell Opera Company.

The aged Mrs. John Drew has joined The widow of W.-J. Florence is going to star in The Mighty Dollar with her young husband, Howard Coveney.

Durkest Russin is the title of a new romantic play to be produced next season, under the personal management of Sidney R. Ellis.

The story that Odette Tyler is soon to marry a wealthy citizen of Milwaukee and retire from the stage is squarely denied by that lady.

Miss Isabelle Urquhart was married in London last week to Guy Standing, an actor, a nephew of William T. Carle-ton and son of Herbert Standing.

The Berlin musical critics, not easily nor usually misled, have gone into ec-stacies of praise over the first appearance of a new planist named Rosenthal Langtry seems to be in bag luck. Her new yacht was caught in a storm between Cowes and Marseilles the other day, and put in at the latter port in

Bernard Dyllyn has sued Manager H. R. Jacobs for \$10 000 damages for injury to his professional standing "by refusing to book companies of which he is a member."

His Wedding Day, a new three-act comedy by H. Graham, was produced by one of Charles Frohman's companies at Trenton, N.J., on Tuesday, and made

appear here, is playing the upper coast cities with great success; the newspa-pers being loud in praise of the organi-zation's singers and comedians. Sir Edwin Arnold has blossomed out

The Calhoun Opera Company, soon to

Sir Edwin Arnold has blossomed out as a dramatist, having just published a four-act play. It is entitled Adjuma; or, the Japanese Wife, and is written partly in prose and partly in blank verse.

During the engagement of the Friends Company, last week in Louisville, Ky, the members of the Legislature went from Frankfort by special train, in order to witness the play, and to pay tribute to the talents of Selena Fetter, who is a Louisville girl. The lawmakers, in





AS usual, we are in the lead and now ready to show new spring styles in spring Overcoats, Men's Suits, Novelties in Boys' Suits, and the latest styles in Silk and Madras Outing Shirts for men and boys. New goods will be displayed in our windows during the coming week. Remember the early buyer gets the choicest patterns.

LONDON CLOTHING COMPANY, Harris & Frank, Proprietors.

he language of a local reporter, "made Rome how!" when their favorite appeared before the footlights.

Hoyt's A Trip to Chinatourn will celebrate its 600th consecutive performance at the New York Madison Square theater March 10, and General Manager Frank McKee is already preparing

Odell Williams retired from A. M. Palmer's stock company February 4. He has been engaged for the next season four The Old Homestead, to succeed Archie Boyd as "Chicle Josh" in the road company.

The "Rustlers" of Cheyenne, Wyo., testified their appreciation of Edwin Milton Royle's comedy-drama, Friends, on its performance in that city last week, by presenting the author with a bucking bronco and complete cowboy outfit.

Tennyson's Beeket was produced by Henry Irving at the London Lyceum on Monday. It is in a blank verse, which once of twice touches the point of sub-limity, and more frequently just missed dramatic grandeur. In many places, however, the drama shows weakness

Thomas W. Keene, the great tragedian, and the only eminent one on the road this season, is this week playing the larger towns in Ohio, and at each point his teception is nothing short of a triumph and ovation. Not since the time of Edwin Farrest have the people of Ohio paid so marked attention to an actor.

The remains of the late Frances Anne Kemble were buried at Kensal Green Cemetery, in the same grave where he father, Charles Kemble, was interred in 1854. The funeral was a private one, and the mouraers were Canon Leign, Henry Ketable (nephew,) Mrs. Henry Gordon (niece.) Miss Alice Henry Gordon (niece.) Miss All Leigh (grandchild.) and H. J. Leigh.

ROUNDING UP THE VAGRANTS. Seven of the Tribe He ore Justice Austla

Yesterday There were seven vagrants before Justice Austin yesterday—as a whole, the most respectable lot that have shown up for months. All were clean shaven, and their clothing, which was very respectable, was brushed up and

their persons apparently clean. This fact did not fail to have its ef fect on the Judge, who gave light sentences. Four were ordered to be held over Sunday and a fifth five days in the

City Jail; these were "barn stormers."

The remaining vags. W. A. Sterling and Joseph Rasmussen, the best dressed and most respectable-looking of the party, had their cases continued until Monday, owing to developments tending to show that they frequented the lowest dives and associated with the lowest dives and associated with the most hardened criminals. Criminations and recriminations were charged by the one against the other, Sterling claiming that Rasmussen snatched a dollar bill from him and ran, after kicking him and knocking him down, while Rasmussen answering to the while Rasmussen, answering to the charge, denied having snatched money of any sort, but admitted running away, "causs the other fellow pulled a knife"

on him, which "skeered" him.
Sergt. Smith and Detectives Auble
and Benson testified to having warned the fellows several weeks ago to either seek work or skip. They were then to-gether, and lying around in the brush with other vagrants. They assured the officers that they were intending to go to Riverside to pick oranges. One of the two, Sterling, claimed to have rich parents, and to be in weekly received of a cash allowone.

receipt of a cash allowonce.

The belief is held by the officers that the fellows are slick confidence men of the lower order, who resort to garrot-ing or "rolling" drunks, and beating, in a small way, suckers at cards and dice.

When Greek Meets Greek,

The Spring Frame

The easiest riding wheel in the world!

Agents Wanted in every town in Southern California.

CYCLE CO.,

TERE

The Chinese New Year attracted th Saunterer, like many others, last week in the direction of Chinatown. Only by a visit to that section can the ordinary American citizen appreciate how here where these centers of barbarism exist American civilization and oriental heathenism and degration touch hands. As one passes from the streets of Los Angeles, where the great tide of civilization rolls, and modern traffic and enquarters, and the alleys where these almond-eyed Celestials are herded. so many cattle, living the same life that obtains in their native land, burdened with the same vices, and ignorance and superstition, it is like a transition from the broad daylight of this nineteenth century to the darkness of darkest

heathenism. Accompanied by Policeman Collins, a genial and intelligent gentleman, to-gether with one of the reporters of THE Times, the Saunterer threaded the mazes of the streets and alleyways o threaded the Chinatown, visited the opium joints and the gambling rooms, the stores and joss-house, and saw Chinatown from all points of view, as an object lesson of oriental degradation in the midst of American civilization. Surely, if there ever was a field for the Christian philanthropist where work ought to be done, it is right here in the back streets of Los Angeles, where idols are wor-shiped and life is just a mere degraded

The streets and alleyways and sidewalks were red with the remains of the firecrackers exploded the night before, for "John" does like the noise and the whiz of the little cracker, and he gives himself up to the utter abandonment of idleness on the dawn of each new year, and these explosives he uses to emphasize his gladness, although of what he is glad, I think that he has but a dim and indefinite idea. But he celea dim and indefinite idea. But he cele-brates because his forefathers did thousands of years ago, and "John" walks in their footsteps, deviating not a hair's breadth from old habits and customs. He lives right here in sight of the progressive life of today, but he has no part in it. He worshirs his an-

red, wrinkled and evil-looking Celestal, who was watching intently the game which was being played below him. He seemed to be a sort of director, or referee, and from his vantage ground he could watch every movement of those below him. He kept up a constant jabbering in his native tongue, which elicited repeated responses from the crowd beneath him. It was a game of dice which was being played, and the dice were thrown from the hand into a bowl which occupied the center of the table. The player that I caught sight of, was a young Chinaman with a more intelligent face than most of the group, but the fire and passion which all games of chance stir in the soul was seen in his watchful eyes. Back of this was another room, and

looking through the openings which had been cut in the partition, we saw another company at a long table, where about a dozen Chinamen were seated, and a game of backgammon was in progress. Every one was intent upon the game, and they had no eyes for intrud-

interrogated, and who is well versed in their "ways which are dark and their tricks which are vain," "they never play for fun. It is always for money."

To show us how easy a matter it is for a Chinese offender to evade the officers of justice when in pursuit of them in their own haunts, the officer conducted us through one of their houses. Through narrow halls, just wide enough for us to pass, we threaded our way in the darkness, though the noonday sun was shining brightly overhead, Here were sinuous winding ways, blind doors in the wall, sharp and unexpected corners where were other narrow passageways, unex pected openings and secret rooms, and finally the outer wall, where there are openings provided through which the pursued may escape into the outer world. This network of narrow passages, threading the whole building, impresses one like the running-places of so many rats, and in viewing them one can but give the heathen credit for a vast amount of cunning and ingenuity in his prepara-tions for evading law and justice.

Next come the optim dens, where it seems as if one could scarce go lower to find the long-sought "missing link." to find the long-sought "missing link."
In one dark den, unlighted, only by the
few gleams from a room beyond and
the open door through which we entered, were three opium smokers with
their pipes. They were stretched in
their filthy garments, upon their bunks,
the lower ones of which were elevated
about a foot above the floor. There
was no soft covering to these bunks,
only a piece of matting was spread
upon them, upon which the Chinamen has no part in it. He worships his an-cestors, and their ways are his ways, lay, before each one a small lighted

General Agents. nd he wants nothing different, nothing lamp, which every now and then was In one dirty, bare room that we energed, a large crowd of Chinamen were rathered about a circular table. In a fallery above the table stood a withered, wrinkled and evil-looking Celest. was not the slightest change of expres-sion in their countenances. They stirred like men in a dream, and they sank back as if oblivious, of their surroundings. The opium was having its effect. They were entering its nirvana.

Leaving these poor wretches, we went again to the street, and entered one of the most respectable-looking Chinese shops. Here, as everywhere, the Chinese lily was in full bloom upon the tables and counters. Refreshments were spread for visitors, and here we came in contactwith the only gleam of brightness that we met in the native element of Chinatown, in the shape of a Christianized Chinaman. George is his American name, and he was dressed in a neat American costume. He speaks English readily is intelligent, gentlemanly and American costume. The speaks Engine readily, is intelligent, gentlemanly and altogether agreeable. He invited us into his little office-room, which had the appointments of the American business man's, invited us to partake of his hospitality, and gave us packages of nuts and candles to take home with us. He has been a student at the mission and has been a student at the mission, and the teaching which he has received there has made him the Christian gentfeman.

The steps were but few from this place to the new josshouse, a well-built brick edifice, two stories in height, where idolatry is rampant and heathen rites have full sway. We climbed the rites have full sway. We climbed the long staircase to the second story, where are the altars and idols, and where in the bright ornaments and fine carvings in brass a sort of barbaric splendor is shown, and mythological stories are told in the work of the cun-

ning artificer in metals. ning artificer in metals.
Upon the high altar lights were burning which emitted a peculiar perfume, and here some of the poor heathen were worshiping their soulless idols. Pieces of matting were spread upon the floor and upon these they knelt, some-times bending their heads to their knees, while going through a whispered for-mula. They seemed devout and wholly absorbed in their devotions. The curious came and went, but they gave them no heed. Poor wretches, they were alone with their own souls, struggling after the unknown life in utter spiritual darkness. Talk of foreign missions! A heathen world is here at our very doors.

I was glad to go out again and see the sun of the nineteenth century shining overhead—to cross by but the space of three streets from heathen China to Christian America. In reality the space between the two is worldwide, but as I went I could but ask: "Am I my brother's keeper!" If such we are, what shall we do for these heathen at our doorst

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker. 40 S. Spring

VOLUME XXIII.

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The Tos Ingles Times

TWELFTH YEAR.

Chicago_An Object Lesson.

the West, and this very boundlessness

which surrounds it inspires men to ac

tion. They catch that spirit of expan-

sion which is an element of growth.

They breathe the air of freedom which

sweeps across the vast prairies, and,

linked to that whole country by the

eighty thousand miles of railways

which center in its great heart, Chicago

notes every pulse-beat of the world,

and has her hand upon the traffic of

the continent. All the length of rail

roads of the British Isles do not amount

to one-quarter of the length of roads

which are operated from this modern

The growth of Chicago has been

phenomenal. There is no other city in

the world that affords such a history of

progress. Two hundred years ago the

site of the city, together with the land

for nearly a hundred leagues in extent

about it, was bought for the sum of five

English shillings. But the city is less

than eighty years old, and she has

already attained a population of

1,500,000. Compare her with London,

the metropolis of the world, with a

population of 4,000,000, and even that

great center of humanity may well

fear for her supremacy in the not far-

distant future, for London has had her

eighteen hundred years of growth, and

yet Chicago has five hundred thousand

more than one-fourth of her population.

London's streets are thronged with a

busy multitude, but she has not so much

the roar and rush of modern life as has

our young giant of the West, for here

the hoof-beats of the iron horse are

continuous. One thousand three hun-

dred and sixty trains arrive and depart

every twenty-four hours, and to and

from Chicago one hundred and seventy-

five thousand people pass over the

various lines of her railroads in a single

day. She presents an ever-moving

ever-shifting panorama, where the life

all the forces that influence humanity

Twenty-one years ago and the people

of this whole Nation stood appalled at

cago in the form of her great fire. It

was an event which will live in history.

The vast total of 11,000 buildings

were consumed, half of them among the

swept for three miles and three-quar-

ters along the lake front, and for a

mile backward into the city's heart

the devouring tongues of flame licked

up everything within their path. But

out of that old ruin and desolation the

new Chicago of today was born. The city has been rebuilt. Fifty miles of

new buildings are erected every year,

and its growth is forty thousand per an-

num. It has streets eighteen miles in

length, and a system of boulevards and

parks such as no other city on the con-

tinent can equal. Its boulevards are

lined with palaces of stone and marble,

and its business streets show houses al-

most as gigantic as the pyramids. No

obstacle is allowed to stand in the way

of its needs. It even turned its river

about when its citizens discovered that

it was like a great sewer, carrying poi-

waters reach the far-off gulf that

sweeps the shores of Florida and of

Mexico. Chicago paid for this improve-

ment twenty millions of dollars, but

she did it cheerfully and confidently,

and her success was complete. The

sparkling waters of Lake Michigan now

laugh back to the sun, unburdened by

the impurities which once polluted them, and offer to millions a fit bev-

Chicago now embraces within her city

limits a hundred and eighty square

miles, and a man might live the whole

of his three score years and ten within

its borders and yet not see all of inter

est that it contains, for it is a city of

gigantic enterprise and unnumbered

esources. It has buildings whose tow-

ers rise three hundred feet above the

pavement, and vast business structures,

each accommodating not less than six

thousand persons. There are stores employing no fewer than two thousand

four hundred shopmen; little worlds

within a world are they, palpitating

with life, great arteries of unceasing

And, as if the boundless prairie were

and twenty stories in height, through

which people are shot from base to top

in never-resting elevators, and upon the

roofs of some of these "sky-scrapers"

are gardens wonderful as those of Baby-

instead of emptying into

may be met,

capital of traffic.

American civilization.

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Times, 82 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 8 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, January, 11,715 Copies, Exceeding the combined circulation of all other, Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

The Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel news stand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per For the first time in a great many

years the incoming Democrats are going to be embarrassed by having more silver than they will know what to do

More than 15,000 copies of the regular issue of THE TIMES are printed and circulated today. The twenty pages of this issue will be increased to twenty-four pages next Sunday.

WE shall probably hear little more of the war in Kansas. If the Populites, who have made the trouble, had shown the grace to submit the dispute to legal arbitrament first off, we should have heard nothing about the clang and clash

A BILL enfranchising the Mormons in Idaho has passed both houses of the State Legislature, and, it is said, will soon become a law, as it is in line with the Governor's views on the subject. There is a probability now of Utah being rapidly depopulated.

ANOTHER important real estate trans action, consummated yesterday, was the purchase of the Turnverein Hall property, on Spring street, by William H. Perry for \$100,000 cash. The Boom has broken out of his lair and is loose among the populace, sure enough. Look out for the beast!

The programme outlined by authority for Mr. Hill and those acting with him in the Senate included systematic and determined opposition to mugwump appointments, even to a mugwump Cabinet appointment. Anything was to go provided it was Democratic. Nothing was to go if tainted with mugwumpery. The question now arises, will Mr. Hill and his cohorts fight or run?

In the history of New York, only two women have been convicted as common scolds. There is satisfaction in the thought that the second, whom the judge described as an "unmitigated nuisance," albeit she was too much of an alien to appreciate the eloquence with which she was rebuked, had at least sufficient knowledge of the English language to understand that she must pay a fine and costs amounting to

THE subscription fund for the inaugural demonstration at Washington on the 4th of next month is moving up rather slowly, and this, notwithstanding the fact that the subscribers are promised a return of their money from the proceeds of the inaugural ball. Four years ago the subscriptions ,up to the 1st of January, amounted to \$50, 000. They are far short of that now. and the time for the inaugural is close at hand. Are the Democrats going to let | best which the city contained, and eight Mr. Cleveland's celebration go a-beg- bridges were burned. The sea of fire ging? Haven't they en ough confidence in the administration to even loan it a little money?

CHICAGO has sweating shops of which a room ten feet by seven occupied by thirteen human beings is typical Starving women are employed there in arduous labor by which they earn the magnificent remuneration of 15 cents per diem. These are among the facts discovered by a committee of the Illinois Legislature in a city that boasts of its progressive civilization-a city which this year is to display to an admiring world the trophies of this continent's four centuries of life and of the whole earth's industrial history. Such conditions of existence should be rendered impossible in America.

THE people of Oakland are bound to son and death into the lake which supget some fun out of their mixed-up muplies the city with water; and nicipal campaign. One of the candidates for Mayor is "Maj." Robert Watthat ers, who is a colored chimney-sweep, and signs his name with an X mark He was called out by a petition for nomination, which is said to be signed by such men as John Sontag, Chris Evans, Peter Jackson, James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Pontius Pilate, Jimmy Hope, Mr. McGinty, Richard K. Fox, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John Bull, Jack the Ripper, U. R. Notinit, and many other eminent individuals, both living and dead. Oakland had better have a care as to how far she carries this joke. San Francisco has run Dr. O'Donnell for Mayor a couple of times in the same jovial way, and he has come dangerously near getting there.

Congress is thinking seriously of declaring that department clerks must work eight hours each day, and it may even go so far as to have them con-fined within the department buildings for the time that they draw salaries. Why should the Congressmen, who are notorious for shirking their own regular hours of service, be hard on the de partment clerks? Let them first cast the beams and girders out of their own yes. We have not yet heard of the de ent clerks adjourning over from eday to the following Monday, or taking a whole day to celebrate the es of a departed associate whom y cared little or nothing about. If s would pass a law to compel ambers to put in their time honly it would be more to the point.

them, and soft airs blow round them; the streets are far below them, and the against their meddling pours along the thoroughfares do not disturb those who are sitting in these day life of the city.

The City Hall of Chicago cost, about two million dollars and its Masonic Temple nearly three million dollars. It is twenty stories high and rises to the height of 26) feet. Upon its roof is a garden, and here people enjoy their ices and other refreshments, while the orchestra delights their ears with the melody of well-rendered music. But added to all this, the great "white

city of palaces" has sprung up upon the lake shore-the city of the World's can enterprise has wrought here, and here the story of the different States will be told in the buildings erected. That of California links today with her old past. In its State building men go back in fancy to the dawn of its early Among all the lessons that will be civilization. It is the reproduction of taught by the World's Fair, there is the old mission type of California, and none that will be more impressive than men of other lands in studying it will marvel at our history, and muse upon the object lesson which Chicago herself will be of the greatness, the grandthe ever-westward march of empire. The grandeur of our forest eur and the rapid advancement of growths will be told in the giant sequoias Chicago is, more than any other, a and cedars there displayed, while our representative American city. It has horticultural wealth will be rehearsed in the mammoth displays of our orcha large foreign element, but the strong ards and vineyards, and Agriculture pulse that gives it vitality is strictly American. It is filled full of the vim will sit smiling at the treasures which the energy and the push of young life we can gather from leagues and leagues of our fertile soil. transplanted from our Atlantic borders to the broad and boundless prairies of

And so as the story of each State is told in the building which it rears and the productions which it displays, and as the history of American progress is set forth as a whole, the old which the new world has accomplished in the four hundred years of its history. Its great cities, planted all along the thousands of miles of iron track, forming and where every citizen is a sovereign, lead the world; where labor is exalted ing press and the church follow close upon the march of empire; a land where caste is ignored and the humblest child of poverty may aspire unrebuked to the highest place within the gift of the Nation-such a land cannot fail to appeal to the highest sentiment of admiration, while it wins the ackwoledgment that under a free government America has outstripped the world. Men from the worn out monarchies of Europe can but discern that the noblest trend of human affairs is in the direction of republics. In that form the latent potentialities of the race may best find expression, and Chicago will stand before them, forever emphasizing the strength and the energy of the life of this Republic.

Could Columbus have looked with prophetic eye into this future of today and seen the grandeur of the new world which the discovered, the march of empire, the marvel of human progress as it is presented four hundred years after he set sail across the unknown seas, there is no language which could express the emotions which would have controlled him. But with the presen vation of American liberty, and the full recognition of the constitutional rights of every citizen, the world will admit, of the whole world is epitomized, and as it views our resources and takes note of our advancement, that great, and progressive and prosperous as we now are, we are as yet but in the infancy of our achievements, the morning of our the awful disaster which visited Chigrand day of freedom and never-ceasidg advancement.

Federal Officials and Civil Service

Laws A correspondent, signing himself Times asking whether, under the civil strictly to his business, he ought to be service laws, Federal officials holding places by appointment of the President can be displaced without cause. It is a question which no doubt the Federal officials themselves have spent some anxious moments over, inasmuch as new king has arisen "who knows not Joseph." Some leading Democratic politicians are more or less concerned about it, for the reason that their preferment soon or late depends upon the construction which the incoming administration places upon the matter.

The civil service laws, we believe guarantee that Federal appointees shall remain in office for the term of their appointment, unless dismissed at an earlier date for good cause. This cause may be either improper conduct of office, inefficiency, neglect of duty, or a violation of spirit of the civil service laws that inland sea, it pours its themselves in having been, while in tides southward until, finally, its office, offensively partisan in politics. The lines were thus drawn by President Haves. They were subsequently maintained by President Cleveland. These reasons have also been invoked by President Harrison to displace distaste ful officials bequeathed him by the

former Democratic administration. Although the charge of offensive partisanship has generally been referred to by the party out of power as a mere pretext for enforcing the Jacksonian doctrine, "to the victor," and so forth it is nevertheless a fact, which must be admitted in unbiased judgment, that this is one of the most wholesome regulations of the civil service. While Mr. Cleveland was President, he not only dismissed people from office for offensive partisanship, but he laid down stringent regulations for his own appointees, to prevent them from becom ing offensive partisans. This was undoubtedly an honest and earnest effort to maintain the real spirit of the laws.

Our Jacksonian correspondent very pointedly calls attention to the fact that all of the present Federal office holders in Los Angeles were very active in the last campaign-opposing the election not broad enough, Chicago is building of Mr. Cleveland with their money an skyward. She has her buildings sixteen personal efforts. This is true, with pos personal efforts. This is true, with pos sibly one exception, and several of them went so far as to take the stump for the Republican ticket. "Let the galled iade wince; our withers are unwrung." We will simply call attention lon of old. Sun and stars circle above the fact that this was done against the

timely warning and the earnest protest the dust, the heat and the turmoil of of THE TIMES. We not only protested unduly rush and noise of the human tide which with the local campaign, but we also repeatedly denounced the figure which the Federal brigade cut in garden spaces so far above the every- the National Republican Convention. An extraordinary and offensive spectacle was witnessed in that body-the participation in its deliberations of remove them as incriminating evidence. nearly one hundred and fifty Federal Oh, shame, where is thy blush? Such a office-holders, many of them from States which could not cast a single electoral vote, and all of them howling for Harrison. This was undonbtedly one of the potent causes that contributed to the defeat of the Republican party. We showed clearly at the time that Federal office-holders were not only bound in equity not to take a leading part in poli Fair buildings. The magic of Ameritics, but that, when they did so, they prejudiced and embarrassed their own party. It now remains to add that, at the same time, they made themselves offensive partisans to people of the opposing political faith Since, by the fortunes of the ballot, the opposition are new the people. this becomes a very serious consideration. If our correspondent is correct in quot

ing District Attorney Allen as saying that he proposes to send in his resignation on the 5th of March, with a request for its immediate acceptance, it shows that he at least has a proper apprecia tion of the proprieties of the case. An office-holder who has done his utmost, even to the extent of violating his constructive official obligations, to defeat the incoming administration, should not desire to hold office under it; and if he is so greedy as to try to continue in his position, we are free to con

fess that he should be bounced! We feel constrained by a sense of public duty and political propriety to bend in reverence to the achievements | kindly commend the healthy example set by Mr. Allen to other local Federal officeholders, to wit: United States Marshal Gard; Receiver of the Land Office Bryhighway from ocean to ocean; its ant; Register Seamans, and Collector of the Port Osborne, the orator per se. a network over the whole continent; a All of these, we believe, unwittingly did what they could to defeat the Repuband every man is free to worship God lican party; and, if President Cleveland, according to the dictates of his own in his might, should conclude to throw conscience: a land whose inventions his massive official person upon the trembling official forms of the aforeto comfortable homes; where the print- said, and convert their official anatomy into the attenuated shape of the cotemporary tortilla of commerce, there would be few tears shed in popular Re publican circles.

So long as a Federal official-of the lower grade at least-continues faithfully to discharge the duties of his office, keeping within the spirit and let ter of the civil service laws, he should not be disturbed by any change of ad ministration during his term, no matter what the complexion of his politics may be. In attending faithfully to his duties and to nothing else, making a creditable servant of the people, he is performing a vastly better service to his party than he would by slighting his work and taking to political speech making or log-rolling, or attending nom-inating conventions. The words of the late ex-President Hayes in this connection are memorable, and ought to be stamped on the heart of every official: 'He serves his party best who serves his country best." That is the keynote to an upright, a creditable, an upassail-

able public career. But we lay down this contra propo sition: No Federal official can long absent himself personally from his office, or enter into other pursuits, either polit ical, personal or business, without violating his duty and doing harm to the interests of the Government, as well as to those of his party. For such an offense he de serves punishment.

The one Federal official of this locality who did not offensively engage in politics during the late campaign, we believe, was the Postmaster. At least he did not go about the country making speeches, and he did not dabble in political conventions. If he actually cleared "Jackson Democrat," writes to THE his skirts in this matter by attending made an honorable exception in the general bounce. We believe that a postmaster, whose duties are largely clerical, and who has such intimate relations with the people, should be chosen on the score of popularity with the people. We believe in the plan of nominating a postmaster by popular vote and letting this result go to the President in the way of a recommendation, which he would hardly feel at liberty to override. With method of choosing these officials, they would be removed still further from the incentive to dabble in national politics, and we would be pretty sure to have acceptable and efficient post masters. So far as the local Federal brigade are generally concerned, we say: Let them stand on their record. If they have violated the spirit of the civil service laws, let them be accorded no protection under those laws. They have sinned away their day of grace.

The Judges' Bill. A private letter from Sacramento

dated the 16th, says: In regard to the Superior Court Judges Bill: Mathews favors it and Carpenter opposes it in the Senate. The committee has reported it without recommendation, and it will be fought out on the floor of the Senate. Mathey is doubtful as to its passage. In the House Bulla and Simpson, oppose, and Finlayson and Kerns, and possibly Audrous, favor it. As you know, the lawyers usually stand together and get enough laymen to help them to carry their point. I think, however, the measure may pass the House. Finlay-son has promised that he will fight for it on the floor of the Assembly.

The people will note the attitude of their public servants on this measure.

Auditors who heard; or readers who read, the masterly oration upon Abraham Lincoln delivered by Maj. J. A. Donnell in the Simpson Tabernacle, last Sunday night, will be pleased to learn that the orator has consented to repeat his effort, upon invitation, in other cities and towns of California: The somewhat voluminous extracts published in THE TIMES embraced only a portion of the address, It was all

WITH all this newspaper (talk abou the latest anticipated feminine fad, and all the bluster about what the men pro-

ould strike the Solons at Sacramento Assemblyman Taylor of Marin "done gone and done it"-introduced a bill proscribing hoopskirts. It is said to be virtually a reproduction of the Nevada law, which provides that, when an officer suspects a woman of wearing hoopskirts he may investigate, and, if he finds that she has them on, he may law cannot pass the California Legislature, and we doubt whether it can ever be enforced in Nevada.

Dr. Graves of Providence, R. I., who has been under sentence of death for more than a year on conviction of poisoning Mrs. Barnaby, a rich widow at Denver, has succeeded in obtaining a new trial on technical grounds, and he will go free because the District Attorney will not sanction the expense of another trial. Another evidence that, in America, a rich man cannot be hanged. PERSONAL MENTION.

The desk which Jefferson Davis used when he was a member of the United States Senate is still in the Senate chamber. Senator Cockrell of Missouri uses it now. John R. McLean has bought a railroad in Washington, D. C. It's a question if he sends Grover Cleveland an annual pass upon the road, good for himself, Frankie and little Ruth.

Ex-Gov. Abbett of New Jersey has declared that he is done with politics, and that he will hereafter devote his entire time to the practice of law. His son will James A. Bailey, the circus manager, be

gan selling apples and peanuts, then be-came the owner of a side show, and went on until he is now the foremost man in his line of public amusement. Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, son of the

famous Brooklyn clergyman, has accepted a call to become an assistant to Rev. Dr. L. G. Graham, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and will preach his initial sermon in that capacity next Sunday evening.

Hon, Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury, was asked the other day about his plan for the future. He said: "I don't know that I will do anything when I leave the Cabinet. I think I have earned the right to rest. I have never taken a vaca-tion in my life." Don M. Dickinson made this statement to

a friend recently: 'I am through with playing clerk to any man, even a man whom I like so much as I do Mr. Cleveland. I am willing to run my legs off for him so long as I can occupy an independent position, but I cannot be induced to become a member of his official family."

BRIEFLY TOLD

The typewriter backache is a new ill. It ould be guarded against by a high seat and a footstool.

A bird and a cat seem to live to be about the same age. A canary bird, which died at Huntsville, Ga., last week, was reputed to be over 15 years of age.

A current paragraph states that a French mathematician has figured out that at the end of this year the world will have existed, since the Christian era, 981,331,200 min-utes. Very minute, but he may have leaped a year or two.

Some one says the Chinese are a much superior people to the Japanese, and they do seem to have theopreponderance of brains. The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain in any other race. Scandinavia sends to our shores the few

st illiterate persons-less than 1 per cent. of the entire emigration from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy sends the greatest number, upward of 75 per cent. of the immigrants from that country not knowing how to read or write.

Zealand for the destruction of rabbits. The owners of one estate are so pleased with the efficacy of the new "cure" they have just given an order for 500 in a few months we shall probably that cats are becoming a nuisance,

It would be impossible to find a parallel to the progress of the United States in the ast ten years. Every day that the sur rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2.500,000, the daily accumulation of all mankind public, which is equal to one-third of the daily accumulation of all mankind outside of the United States.

FOREIGN NOTABLES

The Chinese Emperor had 260 pairs of coots made for himself some time ago. The sole descendant of Columbus is Don gua, grandee of Spain and Marquis de la

Baron Nathaniel Rothschild of Vienna i bout to start on a six months' trip to Af rica, merely as a matter of personal adventure and observation.

The venerable banker Bleichroeder of Berlin hied himself to Dresden on his seventieth birthday in order to escape any demonstration that his friends might ar-range in his bonor. But he left a \$5000 check for the deserving poor of Berlin.

Empress Frederick, who used to be know n Berlin as a skillful and daring skater, is said to have recently enjoyed her favorite exercise daily on the lake in Bellevue Garten in that city—an ice accomplishment for a lady who is the grandmother of children in their teens.

Cesare Orsini, whose appointment as Italian Envoy to Mexico is announced, is a brother to the leader in the attempted as sassination of Napoleon III while the latter was driving to the opera—Felice Orsini, whose name was given to the kind of bomb used on that occasion.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

The Queen of Italy, once one of the mos beautiful girls in the kingdom, is now one of its handsomest women. Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse name from the Italian city in which she was

Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Assistant Sergeantat-Arms of the Arkansas House, acts as doorkeeper in the absence of the Sergeant-at Arms.

Miss Mary Conant, living near Rochester N. Y., has managed her father's farm ever since his death, some four years ago, and

made it pay well.
Nancy Phillips, a North Carolina woman, 82 years of age, has a loom in her house on which, to keep herself warm during the recent cold spell, she wove fifteen yards of cloth.

Miss Daisy Rives, youngest sister of Amelie Rives-Chanler, is said to be something of an artist and a bold rider, although only 1d years old. Animals are her favorite subects for portrayal.

Mrs. Everett, the wife of a master drayman of New Orleans, is one of the best vet-erinary surgeons in the city. She takes no pay for her services, but does the work out of love for animals.

CURRENT HUMOR

The newspaper man is the great writer of the people's wrongs.—[Galveston News.—Is this man crazy!" "I didn't say that, did I! I said he was a Theosophist."—[Buf-

Wife (severely.) Drunk as usual, John John. No, m' dear; drunker 'n ushual. —
[Brooklyn Life. She. Don't you think D'Auber's picture

of animals are natural? He. They are certainly beastly.—[New York Tribune. pose to do about it, there is not much makes it disagreeable; it is the mistakes wonder that the fever of opposition

SACRAMENTO.

More About the Costly Rea-Johnson Affliction.

Manner and Methods of the Mer Mixed in the Melee.

The Contest Over the Coyote Scalp of Commerce.

Overhauling the Whittier Reform School Appropriation-Some Ambitious Estimates Cut Off in the Heyday of Their Youth

Special Correspondence of The Times SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16, 1893. -In these days of competition it is a most difficult matter for a person desirous of engaging in some business to find a suitable location. Almost every place has some objectionable feature-sometimes it's the climate, more often the social surroundings, but most generally the state of "overdoneness" among the different vocations is the main obstacle.

Now, to any person so situated, rather unsituated, wishing to enter a rice, clean business in one of the nicest and cleanest town in the State, yet where the demand for nicety and clean liness still continues much greater than the supply, I desire to recommend the laundry business in the city of San José. While it is true that th City can boast of several good steam laundries, more Chinese washeries and the private dwellings of both rich and



yet, notwithstanding all thes facilities, together with a bountful water supply. San José has recently found it necessary to have a large quantity of its dirty linen transported to the capital. Heaven knows, Sacrafound it mento, with its dirty, greasy, slickens-filled water, has all it can do to take care of its own soiled product, so there is little wonder at the howl of indignation arising at this un-holy invasion from the coast. As a temporary resident, even, I protest, and hereby give notice that unless San José immediately and adequately adds to her cleansing facilities, I shall haunt the lobby of both houses until I find some member sufficiently pure and unsophisti-cated to introduce a bill headed something like this:

An Acr to establish a bureau with a (wash) board attachment to restore reputations and promote clean poli-tics in the city of San José.

Of course the avowed policy of this Legislature is to gradually clean out all boards and bureaus, but if the matter is represented in its true light the lawmakers may be induced to hesitate long enough in the march of progress, and even to go back a step, in order to place San José on an equality with her sister cities. Then, to make up time, one fell swoop would wipe out all boards and bureaus.

The objection that the Supreme Court would declare unconstitutional such special legislation as proposed above, is not "well taken," for the reason that before the court of last resort renders a final decision a bureau of hustling whitewashers could have finished the job, drawn their per diem and mileage from the plethoric State treasury, and been the plethoric State treasury, and been bounced with the rest of the useless commissions, etc., by the next Legis-

The above has all been suggested by the additional testimony brought out last night before the Johnson Investigation Committee. About a half-dozen nore witnesses swore away the characters of Rea's corroborators, so even having the temerity to designate Rea's associates as "the gang." If this was all, the thing wouldn't be so bad, but we are promised an invasion of "the gang" itself! Sergeant-at-Arms Healy left yesterday to subpena forty-two (!) witnesses who are going to swear to the immaculateness of the characters of Barrington et al. and at characters of Barrington et al., and at

characters of Barrington et al., and at the same time show up the blackness of the Johnson crowd. Where will it all end? And just to think that the State pays for it all! About a week ago the Committee on Prisons and Reformatory Institutions asked leave to send four of its members to Whittier, on a visit, of course. The matter was referred by the Speaker to the Committee on Attaches and Employés, who this morning reported in favor of letting only three members go. The Speaker, when the report was read, said the matter had been wrongly resaid the matter had been wrongly re-ferred, and referred it to the Commit-tee on Public Expenditures and Ac-counts. "Uncle" Johnny Matthews, the champion economist in the Legisthe champion economist in the Legis-lature, is the chairman of this latter committee, and, if he is to be judged by his former actions in like matters will, no doubt, cut the number of visit ing statesmen down to two.

A sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee starts south today to inspect the arsenals, forts and other war-like appurtenances in that section of the State. As a matter of economy the House refused to allow the clerk to go along. Oh, consistency, thou art a

Mr. Taylor of Marin, who has gained the reputation of being the practical joker of the House, and who is somewhat of a monopolist in this particular line, introduced a bill today to form the county of Tehachepi. I presume this is another attack on Los Angeles county, and it behooves our members to keep their eyes open or the joke may be carried too far. ried too far

ried too far.

Emeric's fish and game bill came up again this morning and there was a call of the House amid great excitement. Only half an hour was wasted, however, and the bill was finally carried by a vote of 45 to 33. Notice of reconsidwote of 45 to 33. Notice of reconsideration was given, and there will be more breath and time wasted tomorrow.

Mr. Mordecal of Fresno, who favors the Madera County Division Bill, tried to have it taken up out of order. The different anti-divisionists got together and 'choked it off.' The House thus, for the first time, showed its teeth and "choked it off." The House thus, for the first time, showed its teeth. The sentiment of the lower house is not favorable to these measures just at present, but the lobbyists on both sides, are getting in some fine work, and it remains to be seen who will get away

with the bun. If money talks, and I am not prepared to say it does yet, the Legislature will get away with the whole bakery, leaving only a few crumbs to those who have the longest

The ex-Hon. Denis Kearney is here lobbying in the interest of a measure to prohibit the immigration of the Japan.

prohibit the immigration of the Japanesse. Denis is in the wrong pew, he should go to Congress.

The following two measures were read the third time and passed the House this afternoon. Both had previously passed the Senate and are now ready for the Governor's signature. One of these bills covers the vexed park commission question, and, if signed by the Governor, will throw the appointment of these officials into the appointment of these officials into the hands of the City Council:
"An act to amend sections 2 and 5 of

"An act to amend sections 2 and 5 of
'An act to provide for the maintenance
and support of the public parks heretofore created within the various cities, and cities and counties, of the State, and amend the existing acts in relation thereto,' approved March 14, 1889." "An act to provide a system of street

improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within munici-palities, and also for the payment of

The Senate, contrary to all expectation, this afternoon, after a long de-bate, passed the Purity of Elections Bill. Notice of reconsideration was given, however, but there is no reason to believe that any back step will be taken,

WITH THEIR HANDS FULL. hha Los Angeles Members — Whittler Scaled Down — Los Coyotes. Special Correspondence of The Times.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17 .- The Board of Trade of Los Angeles has sent to each member from that county a copy of a resolution calling for the passage of a measure that will reduce the homestead limit from \$5000 to \$1000. Whatever the merits of such a bill, the time for its introduction and passage was ill-selected. It is entirely too late now, and only a waste of valuable time to encumber our delegation with any new measures—they have all they can attend to in watching the different stages of passage of such measures as they have introduced earlier in the session. As an example, one of Mr. Bulla's bills had been read the second time nearly a week ago, but encountered an unex-plainable delay between the House and the printer's office and in order to trace

it the Assemblyman from Los Angeles was compelled to waste an aggregate of nearly a day's time.

The Ways and Means Committee brought in its report this afternoon concerning appropriations. I have not the time today to go into an extended the time today to go into an extended resume, but two of the items are worthy of such comment as limited opportunity will allow. The Whittier School appropriation has been scaled exact conformity with the leading editorial published in The Timel of January 22, 1893. The brick barn demand for 1893. The brick barn dema \$8000 has been changed to a barn to cost something like \$1500, and the demand for \$2500 for cows, work horses and farming implements has been reduced to \$1000. As the report was introduced late this afternoon and this letter must soon leave by mail, it is impossible to do justice to this important matter, but it is safe to say that the Committee on Ways and Means were governed in this action as much by The Times editorial above mentioned as by the personal visit paid the insti-tution by Dr. Matthews of Tehama, the chairman of the committee, a few weeks ago. Mr. Kerns of Los Angeles, who is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee, had made a personal inspection of the Whittier property before coming to Sacramento, voice was also heard in advocacy of economical administration.

The Preston School of Industry at

The Preston School of Industry at Ione, for the completion of which the Sepate has already passed a bill appropriating \$225,000, was accorded \$125,000. In my letter of a recent date, in which I described the free junket to Ione, I took the ground that \$150,000 was amply sufficient to honestly complete the building, but, it seems the Ways and Means Committee "has gone me \$25,000 better." So much the better.

much the better. The Coyote Scalp Bounty Bill took up most of the time of the House today. The matter seemingly resolved itself into a contest between the combined les delegations and the members from the rural counties. The rurals, having the most votes, won after several interesting parliamentary struggles, but as a sop to the economical spirit ex-tant in this Legislature the bounty was cut down from \$5 to \$2.50.

The Johnson investigation still drags

its weary length along. Last night the accused Assemblyman occupied nearly the entire time of the committee. He told a straight story, without a hitch, and if the cross-examination tonight fails to shake his testimony, there is not the slightest doubt but that he will not the slightest doubt but that he will be cleared of the entire charge. Johnson is evidently a well-meaning and an honest man, but he lacks both discretion and judgment. When he found, as per his testimony and other evidence adduced, that Jim Rea was trying to get him (Johnson) into his unclean clutches, Johnson should have exposed the dirty business, instead of keeping silence and later introducing the Railsilence and later introducing the Railroad Commissioners' Reduction of Salary Bill. But I must do him the justice of saying that he had no intention of pushing this bill unless the Legislature either failed to remove the commissioners or abolish the commission. Knowing, as he did, that this reduction of salary could not affect Mr. Rea's present term, it is hardly fair to charge Mr. Johnson with any animus in that direction. But Mr. Rea's probably conceited enough to imagine that the people would elect him to another term, and "got back" at Johnson for his attempt to damage this imaginary prostempt to damage this imaginary pros-pective. At any rate, the mess is very dirty, and will cost the State something like \$10,000. Rather a high price for the privilege of finding out whether Mr. Johnson offered to sell his vote, or whether Jim Rea unsuccessfully tried to buy it! For that is all there is to the whole thing when probed to the bottom, such little things as the reputations of the "leading citizens" of San José amounting to nothing, according to the evidence. ROBIN.

A Big Contract. [New York Press.]



hmen tie up this country

"this is los angeles' greatest dry goods house; the growth of this business the past year stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; everything just, everything honest, everything that is fair is the motto we stand by—growing today faster and more solidly than ever before."



ment, if you want to be waited upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be treated right, if you want attention paid you, if you want a sample, if you want to be treated in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you come and see us—this is los angeles' greatest dry house.

"113-115 north spring street."



a good dollar corset for 50c—best night gowns you ever saw for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; special values at these figures.

"michael angelo

—started out in the world to become an artist; he had a paint brush, a few paints, a piece of canvas, a palette, an easel and genius; he combined this with industry and became the world's greatest artist—a. t. stewart began his career with a pack on his back, common sense, industry, and a rigid rule to do right; he became the greatest merchant of his time—edison was industrious and ingenious, and we all know that patience and determination has made him the wizard of the electrical world—all these were men who had an object to attain—there is not a man in the employ of this house today who has not better opportunities than either of the above when they started out in the world—by strict attention to business, an object in view and a determination to reach the goal of their ambitions, they will, in the end, succeed—no fault-finder ever succeeded; men must be diligent, patient and energetic; they must have the one idea of faithful work and a desire to please whomsoever they came in contact with; a mat who has a grievance and airs it in every way, is unfit to do good work and a positive detriment to the man who pays him, and the sooner his services are dispensed with the sooner the business thrives—we aim to employ people who have the best interests of this business at heart; we employ people who try to serve our patrons promptly and well; we seek energetic, people who have experience, patience and good sense; we have no use for a chronic growier; they are not only a detriment to the business, but a positive nuisance when they come in contact with capable men—the one great feature of this business is to treat everybody the best we know how; never offer a business—we like sociability among our employees, we encourage it; we have no one in the employ of this house whom we have not the utmost confidence in, and we believe they give more than the average good treatment to all; the result is the trade of this house is showing, a tremendous increase over the sales of one year ago, the largest ever made by any dry goods h

"we have left exactly 35

-suits of boy's clothing—they have been selling from \$6 up to \$12; we will close the lot monday at \$2 a suit—we have a few pairs of boys' knee pants; we will sell them for 25c a pair—last monday when we closed out the dollar suits we urged upon the public to come early; they were soon sold—along the next day several came in and wanted to see those dollar suits—now let us impress upon your mind this lot of suits at \$2 each are very much better value at \$5 than the dollar suits were at a dollar—we want to end the boys' clothing department, and expect to end it monday without a doubt—every suit left will be sold monday for \$2 a suit—don't put it off, but come early—this is the best bargain ever offered in this city at any price, and you will say so when you see the goods.



extra choice styles in seersuckers, ginghams and french penangs; fine en-

"fine french sateens, neat

—small figures and stripes in reds, all shades of blues, greens, tans, grays, pinks, shrimps; some of the new colors for blouse waists—the trade on sateens will be very large for blouse waists will be all the go—buy a butterick pattern; you get the correct idea, and it will be money in your pocket to do so—blouse waists — don't forget there will be a craze for these patterns a little later on, and the stock will soon be exhausted; small neat figures and stripes will be great sellers; they look almost as well as the india silks—you know their wearing qualities are the best.

"we advertise

seasonable goods; we advertise to draw trade; we draw trade and then treat everybody the very best we know how; we do not advertise one thing and do another; we cannot afford to disappoint the public, they are our friends; to them we look for our bread and butter; we attribute our very large increase in the business of this house to the extra care and attention the employees show to the trade—we believe in glving samples freely; we believe in paying the same attention to a looker as to a buyer; they go out and say a good word for the house, and in the end we are largely the gainers; some of the hardest ones to suit are very often the most valuable customers; we gain their confidence and then retain it; there is nothing lost and everything to gain by being polite, painstaking and careful; it wins—trade of this house is showing a tremendous gain.



we are pushing sales in the dress goods department; best 50c line of all-wool dress goods we ever carried.

"we are selling out

-the shoe department; you can save from 50c to \$2.00 a pair; can you wear a 2 or 2½? splendid low prices on these sizes; we have too many—plenty of children's shoes at way-down prices—selling out the shoes; the prices are made to close the department quickly.

"we hardly ever

-say a word in our advertisements about our domestic department; every-body makes a leader of their domestic goods; we don't—we have recently enlarged this department to about twice its former size; we have placed a very large lot of new things on sale; they are all marked at a fair, square, reasonable profit; there is not one thing in this department held out as a leader to catch your trade—we know it is folly to say we do something we don't, and we have no desire to catch your trade by trying to hoodwink you—our gingham stock shows the best line of styles we ever carried—our shirting stock has the same to say; we have french penangs, english cheviots and american shirtings of every kind, and you will find the prices as low as legitimate merchandising will permit; you will find the samples you want for comparison, and if any one makes you believe you have been bit by trading here, bring the goods back and get your money—if you want a nice

"calico dress

or anything in sateen, or fancy cotton goods, we have very large assortment of new things to show you, and, on the whole, you will find the prices are no higher than elsewhere—moderate profits and good, fair, square treatment is the basis upon which we ask your patronage—everything in sheeting, pillow-coverings, white and narrow cottons—we are very largely increasing trade.

"butchers' linens,

—embroiderv linen, canvas, glass toweling, plain checked and striped naïnsooks, corded and figured piques, german linen dice toweling, roller towels ready for use, are some of the new things in the linen department, now doing more business than any four of the largest linen departments in the city—gaining more trade every week—new marseilles quilts, new prices as well—handsome crystal cut glassware free to every purchaser of one dollar's worth or more in the linen department.

—cheney bros. american silks will outwear any india silk in existence; the
styles are the choicest ever produced by
these mills; over 50 styles to select from—100 feet of counter room
devoted to the largest dress goods department in the city—largely
increasing trade.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18, 1893.

This is to certify that I have been the book-keeper for J. T. Sheward for over five years, and in my capacity have had the record of all the sales. This week showed an increase of fifty per cent, over the sales of the corresponding week last year, and for every week this year there has been a good, strong increase in the sales.

D. H. LUTHER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1893.

[SEAL.]

W. J. VARIEL,

Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

a merchant pays money for advertising and expects good returns from it.

-he makes preposterous statements, and then when good results are not obtained he blames the medium in which he advertises, and at once says advertising don't paytruthful statements placed in a plausible and readable manner always secure readers, and these readers are impressed with the candor of the statements made and are liable to become buyers; an advertisers should talk in an advertisement the same as he would to a customer in front of his counter; he should gain their confidence and then keep it—if you, as an advertiser, would step into a store and the clerk who waits upon you would say "we are knocking the root off our house by low prices; we are selling goods less than our neighbors, buy theirs; we are having lots of fun and losing lots of money; what is our loss is your gain"-you as an advertiser and a merchant would conclude at once that clerk is a fit subject for a lunatic asylum, and is a positive injury to the business-you go back to your place of business and write an advertisement that is fully as preposterous and expect the public to rush to your store the next day and take the goods out without having them wrapped up; it is nonsense; it is humbuggery; it is a detriment to business, and a positive infamy to any merchant who, indulges his taste in this direction-we believe in making candid statements; we believe in telling the public we mark our goods at a fair, square profit and invite trade upon no other basis; we believe in treating customers well by showing them good attention; by giving a civil answer to every question; by giving samples freely; by showing goods freely whether the customer wishes to purchase or not; by employing salespeople who have the qualifications for doing right, and who do right under any and all circumstances-merchants cannot do business without a profit—it is nonsense to advocate any other idea-we cannot buy goods any cheaper, and we can not afford to sell goods any cheaper than our neighbors who stand upon the same footing with us—what are the inducements we have to offer?—a full and complete stock; new and desirable merchandise placed before the customer in an attractive manner by salespeople who have the right ideas of good business, and who have good business sense - the public yearns for good attention; they like little personal favors; they seek counters where the clerks are painstaking and obliging; they like to see an attractive store well kept; they like store attractions and they despise impudent clerks — you have noticed some stores look more like a farm than a dry goods house; the clerks and floorwalkers look cold enough to freeze an ice berg, and can hardly give you a civil answer-while you went in to buy, you go out feeling out of humor and start off on a crusade against the house—the goods may have been of the best and the prices very low, but the freezing reception you received spoiled your appetite for the good dinner awaiting you at home and put you out of sorts, and the question of price never entered your mind-people will put up with a little inconvenience if there is a desire on your part to treat them well-they will go out of the way to patronize a firm who make it a rule to show extra attention; and live up to the standard of their advertising—the past year showed the largest increase in this business ever made by any dry goods house in this city—the increase so far this year has been still larger we do not harrass our employees by fault-finding-we encourage them in well doing; we get the best results in this way-have you noticed the great improvement from one end of the store to the other? have you noticed how eager each and every employee is to wait upon you? have you noticed how cheerfully they show goods; how hard they try to please? all these things have worked wonders in increasing the business of the house-dress goods, linens, domestics, all showing a very large increase over a year ago, and all other departments keeping pace with this growth—we are large advertisers and live up to every agreement made in an advertisement - to advertise one thing and do another is business suicide; it is folly; the stupidest kind of folly to pay out money to advertise and then fail to do as you agree-we cannot hope to please rivals in business—we look to the purchasing public as our friends, and we work for their patronage—they are our

friends and we treat them as such—it is their good will

we esteem and work hard to cultivate.

extra choice styles in fancy dress goods
 60c and 65c; small neat patterns,
 stylish goods

"one hundred

feet of counter room devoted exclusively to the sale of dress goods—by far the largest dress goods department in the city—we are doubling up trade in the dress goods department over the sales of one year ago—yard wide storm serges in all shades, 25c a yard; fine all-wool bengalines, 75c a yard; printed henriettas, 25c a yard; new half wool dress goods, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c; fine all-wool serges and henriettas, 50c a yard—this is the way the prices run all through the stock—illuminated silk and wool dress goods, the newest idea for handsome costumes—fine silk and wool black glorias, all-wool serges; 46 in, all-wool black henriettas, extra fine for the price; best line of all-wool henriettas at 75c a yard we ever carried—the new silks from chency bros. are works of art—the best dollar india in this or any other country—our silk sales are very large compared with a year ago, and the reason is plain; more stock and more styles than ever; reasonable profits; great freedom in showing goods; samples given for comparison—this is one of the reasons for the big growth in our dress goods department—the silk department shows a large range of styles suitable for blouse waists; they will be one of the big sellers of the season—a lady without a blouse waist this season will be a curiosity; all the new shades in reds, blues and greens, the colors of the season—a secret—dame fashion says double up orders on blues, greens, reds; they will be scarce later on—buy them now.

"there are so many new

—things in the linen department it is hard to say which are the best to mention—the new german table linens with their smooth, round twisted threads; the close, even weaves; their fine wearing qualities deserve all the praise that can be said for them—there is nothing better under the sun in the linen line that is better for wear—german linens are not so sightly as the irish makes—when it comes to their wearing qualities, this is where they take hold of good linen judges—there is nothing slighted about german-linens; they have the staying qualities for wear—splendid german table damasks 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1: napkins to match; a few nice table damasks in extra fine qualities; choice patterns—elegant crystal-cut glassware free to all purchasers.

"the new dress trimmings

—for spring are now in; not the high-toned expensive kind, but trimmings at moderate prices; the kind nearly everybody buys; 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c; a range of prices that means a great saving to you—nice stylish dress trimmings; quick sellers; all the new colors to match everything in dress goods—splendid line of black dress trimmings; a few hand crochet at moderate prices—the rapid selling at small profit brings the largest net returns—we are working on this basis, and the result, largely increasing trade—we take pleasure in showing you the goods whether you wish to purchase or not.

take a look at the 25c line of new dress goods — take a look at the 50c line of all-wool dress goods, plain and fancy—best styles and extra quality for the price.

"a nice lot of new capes

—the newest ideas for spring are now on exhibition in the largest cloak department—capes, military capes, two and three-piece capes, are the new paris craze—capes will be extra good this spring.

"wash rags,

-bath towels, barber towels, dentist towels, roller towels, bar towels

"linen dept. in the city! our linen man knows all about linens; he was raised in the country

our linen man knows all about linens; he was raised in the country where the flax is grown; he knows how they are made and by whom they are made; he knows the different processes which they are put put through before they are ready—don't you think it is better to place yourself in a man's hands when knowledge is of the highest and you have the guarantee of the house that if you can do better elsewhere you may bring the goods back and get your money, not other goods, but the same amount you paid for them—mr. williamson is extremely anxious to do the largest linen business ever done in this city; we have bought him a very large stock; we have marked the goods at a very reasonable price and you get every cent that any one can give you in good values—our linen man is thorough and his judgment is given in a way that will draw trade, not only for the linen department, but for every department in the house—we show the best values in the city in our linen department; now selling four times the amount of linens we sold a year ago.

—plaid surah silks, illuminated surah silks, fancy satin effects in silks, all new_selling out shoes—you can save from 50c to \$2 a pair.

"when we say a thing is so

we believe it is so; this makes our advertising of more value; we do not aim to disappoint any one in our advertising—the trade of this house is showing a tremendous increase; we keep faith with the public; they are our friends to whom we look for support; it don't pay to go back on your friends—all-wool 46-inch henriettas, blacks and colors, a dollar a yard; extra fine finish, extra fine colors, splendid wearing goods—here is another line of all-wool bengalines, very fine, for 75c a vard, blacks and all the new colors—now 100 feet of counter room devoted exclusively to the sale of dress goods; the largest in the city—a good assortment of dress goods, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c; extra choice styles, 60c and 65c, in fancy weaves—our new spring dress goods are now on sale.

"two and 3-piece military capes

—will be ultra fashionable this spring; we have all grades and all shades of broadcloths suitable to make them—

"prices from \$1.25 up to \$3.50 a yd.

—buy a butterick pattern and make your own capes.

"we aim to carry a line

-of goods for the masses—dress goods at 85c, 40c and 60c, in fancy styles; the goods at 60c and 65c are equal in style to any imported goods at a dollar a yard, and we believe they will wear as well—we have some exquisite styles at

"50c and 60c

100 feet of counter room devoted exclusively to the sale of dress goods; the largest dress goods department in southern california—largely increasing trade in every department.

"a new lot of french

-penang shirting; new styles as well—the styles as well as the quality recommend them—you get an entire new range of patterns this season—our domestic department has been doubled in size; the sales ditto.

—100 feet of counter room devoted exclusively to the sale of dress goods—the largest dress goods department in the city—trade in dress goods showing a large increase over a year ago,



socials and teas, notwithstanding it marked the beginning of Lent. People do not observe this sacred fast as religiously as formerly, and those who withdraw entirely from society during the forty days preceding Easter pronounced forms of gayety, however, will be largely tabooed for the coming six weeks, and quiet entertainments of the "small and early" type will take their place.

This week's social calendar presents attractions enough to keep off ennui, however, concerts and lectures largely superseding balls and receptions. The programme is mapped out about as fol-

On Monday evening there will be the Philharmonic concert at the Los Angeles Theater, and also the Guitar and Banjo Club concert in the Y.M.C.A.

course.

On Wednesday the young ladies of the First Congregational Church will give a Lady Washington tea in the parlors of the church. They will serve dinner from 5:80 to 7:80 p.m., and will be dressed in the costumes of a century ago, the dinner to be followed by a special Washington programme prepared by the Hesperian Club. On Thursday afternoon Miss Mabel Jenness will lecture to the ladies at the

Grand Operahouse, and on Thursday also the Mission Curio exhibit opens in the Potomac Block to continue three days. Special entertainments will be

given each evening.
On Saturday the pupils of H. J.
Kramer's juvenile classes will give a matinée reception at Armory Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Some 150 little folks will join in a merry dance at this children's

THE WOMAN'S PARLIAMENT.

The second session of the Woman's Parliament of Southern California held at Pasadena during the past week was a pronounced success. It was attended by probably 1000 different women of thern California-women of brains, women of practical ideas, women, many of whom are active in the world of business, of philanthropy and of literature. The sessions were carried on in a dignified and business-like manner and according to strict parliamentary usage. There was wide diversity of opinion but no discourtesy or bicker ing-in short, as a gentleman who at tended one of its sessions remarked, it was a model which legislative bodies might well copy. While the discus-sions were not in the least tame; while animation and enthusiasm reeched their highest pitch, nothing disorderly was permitted, and in its deliberations it never leaped the bounds of dignity and

propriety.
The parliament comprises several features that have never been introduced in any organization, club or so-clety of women. in the multitude that have from time to time been organized in Los Angeles, and which it would be well for such societies, clubs or organ-izations to note and ponder upon. In the first place, it invites women, not of like, but of entirely unlike, sentiments, to come and freely express their opinfons on given topics of live interest to women. While it invites diversity or opinion, it insists on no personal antagonism. If the parliament does but this one thing—teaches women to "agree to disagree"—it is doing missionary work. The parliament ignores all argument on churches and creeds, while it gives religion an honorable place; it does not attack the opposite sex or talk about its husbands, fathers and brothers; it recognizes all women as "created free and equal"; it invites full and free reports through the daily press asks no suppression of its proceedings and does not demand special favors on the grounds that its members "are women and helpless"; it is strong enough to good-humoredly withstand "attacks" from men who decry its dress-reform ideas—in short, it has placed itself upon a plane which can but command respect. The parliament has made a good beginning and bids fair to take a front seat in the middle row of California woman's organiza-

YOUNG LADIES' TEA.

Tuesday afternoon the residence of Bradner W. Lee, corner Eleventh and Hope streets, was the scene of a de-lightful tea party, given for young la-dies. Mrs. Lee and Miss Jennie Frankenfield received the guests from 2 until 4 o'clock, and, despite the disagreeable weather, a large number were present. The ladies were assisted in entertaining by Misses Kittle Forman, Maud Maynard and Grace Cochran. Elegant refreshments were served from dainty travaments were served from dainty trays. Mrs. Van Dyke presided over the salad bowl and Miss Nellie Frankenfield over the coffee urn. The decorations were superb, and the many colored lights filled the house with a fairy-like glow. LECTURES ON BROWNING.

And now we are to have Browning. The Ruskin Art Club has arranged for a course of three illustrated lec-tures on the "Poetry of Robert Brown-ing," to be given in Unity Church by the tures on the "Poetry of Robert Browning," to be given in Unity Church by the Rev. Henry G. Spaulding of Boston. While visiting our city a year ago Mr. Spaulding read before the Friday Morning Club a brilliant paper on "Browning's Pompilia." This paper was fully reported in The Times, and awakened very general interest. The present series of lectures will deal with those aspects of Browning's poetry which appeal to all lovers of good literature—his poems of music, his ideal of love and womanhood and his interpretation of human life. Mr. Spaulding has exceptional qualifications for his task. He was for several years the leader of the Browning Society of Boston, was a correspondent of the poet and is an attractive speaker and a sympathetic reader. Readings of some of the finest of Browning's poems will be given at each lecture, and to the opening lecture on the music poems will be added pianoforte illustrations of the music referred to by the poet. The lectures will be given on the evenings of March 8, 7 and 10.

THE COCURAN RECEPTION.

The reception given by Dr. and Mrs.

W. G. Cochran last Friday evening at their home on Olive street was one of the brilliant social events of the week. Many of the members of the medical profession of the city were present in compliment to the popular physician.

The reception given by Dr. and Mrs.

Exceptionally fine weather, comfort able coach, competent driver, jolly party and exquisite scenery, made it a day of pleasure long to be remembered. FIRE-PROOF Safe for sale. Gardner & Oliver, Book Store, 104 South Spring.

The recent rains had settled the dust, cleared the atmosphere. and started

and Trust company. The grounds were brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and the interior of the house was a bower of smilax and flowers. An orchestra played during the evening, and Mrs. Cochran, the hospitable hostess, attired in an elegant evening toilet, made welcome several hundred guests, representing the best circles of society. Elaborate refreshments were served during the exening.

MOTHER GOOSE PARTY. A merry company of little ones assembled at the home of Mrs. G. C. Morrison, No. 319 West Seventeenth street, Saturday afternoon, to celebrate the fifth birthday of little Bessie Morrison, fifth birthday of little Bessie Morrison, by a Mother Goose party. All the little folks were en costume, and a pretty picture they made in their quaint dresses. Miss Bessie received many nice presents. Music, tableaux, games and recitations appropriate to the respective costumes of the children made the afternoon pass merrily away, and after refreshments were served all went home wishing Miss Bessie many happy returns. Those present were Misses home wishing Miss Bessie many happy returns. Those present were Misses Blanche McCormack, who represented "Little Oid Woman;" Lucy Thomas, "Cinderella;" Mary Starin, "Bo Peep;" Leah Starin, "Mary Quite Contrary;" Hazel Ludwick, "Daffydown Dilly;" Zoe Healy, "Gill;" Clara Parmelee, "Queen of Hearts;" Florence Parmelee, "Pussy Cat;" Ella Toejies, "Nancy Etticote;" Carlotta Toejies, "Jack Sprat's wife;" Bessie Morrison, "Betty Blue;" Alta Morrison, "Batchelor's wife;" Masters Joe Klous, "Batchelor;" John Caldwell, "Jack;" Walter Roth, "Little Man with a Gun;" "Batchelor;" John Caldwell, "Jack;"
Walter Roth, "Little Man with a Gun;"
Ralph Brown, "Prince Charming;"
Ralph McCormack, "King of Hearts;"
Roy Payne, "Jack Sprat;" Mark Payne,
"Tom the Piper's Son;" Lawrence
Toejies, "Boy Blue;" Miss Morrison,
"Mother Hubbard."

BRISTOL-DEARBORN. Last Thursday evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Tenth

avenue in East Oakland, William M. Bristol of Highlands, Cal., and Fannie E. Dearborn were united in marriage. The event was a happy one, the bride being surrounded by a group of loving relatives and friends, who wish her un-clouded happiness in the new relation, and whose only regrets are that her home may not still be among them. Mrs. Bristol will be warmly welcomed to the social life of Highlands, which is one of the many charming localities of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristol arrived in Los Angeles Saturday morning and will leave Monday for their future home in the sunny slopes of oranges, lemons and

T. W. C. T. U. SOCIAL.

The young women of the Temperance Union celebrated St. Valentine's day by giving a social on that evening at the home of Miss Bailey, on South Main street. The invitations were in the form of two hearts, one pierced with a dart. Heart-shaped valentines, containing appropriate sentiments, were the souvenirs. The refreshments were served on plates with a red heart in the center. The ladies wore heart decorations, and altogether it was a very hearty affair,

ENTERTAINED THE THIMBLE CLUB. Monday evening Judge and Mrs. Por-ter gave a reception to the ladies of the Thimble Club, with their husbands, at their home on South Pearl street. Mrs. Porter being a member of the club, the affair was given to celebrate a double anniversary, and was altogether a most delightful one. Elegant refreshments were served, and the wee sma' hours approached ere the guests were aware, so pleasantly had they been entertained by host and hostess, who understand that art so well. Those present were Judge and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Charies Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crombie, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, Mrs. Foster of Santa Ana, Mrs. Mott, Miss

Gertrude Foster. WEBSTER CLUB ENTERTAINMENT. The Webster Club, composed of the young men of the Normal School, rendere and interestin gmusical and liter-ary programme at the schol last Friday evening. The exercises were as follows:

Installation—Mr. Bunker, retiring president, Mr. Vaughn, incoming president.
Violin duet, (Pleyel) Messrs. Fox and F.

Violin duet, (Pievel) Messrs. Fox and F. Conner.
Oration, "Love for Country"—Mr. E. Nichols.
Music, "The Soldier's Chorus," (W. T. Giffe) R. Fraisher, Brand, Tritt, Young, C. Fraisher, Donnell, Bouelle, Sheldon.
Reading, selected—W. B. Hill.
Solo, "Calvary," (P. Rodney) B. H. Donnell.

Essay, "Evolution of Man"—F. Bunker. Oration—D. O.Johnsom Instrumental music—F. R. Watson. Original poem, "What For?"—J. E

Brand.
Dialogue, "Writing a Tragedy" 'Pete 'R. J. Young, "Claude", B. H. Donnell.
Music, "Annie Laurie"—Double Quartette.

Accompaniete: Plane, Miss Livite Rea

Accompanists: Plano. Miss Lizzle Pep-per; violin, Messrs. C. Fox and F Conner; bass, Mr. Meskimons.

SURPRISES ALL ROUND.

Mrs. C. F. Munson of Eighteenth street was called upon in an informal manner Friday afternoon last by the past manner Friday afternoon last by the past officers of 1892 of Stanton W.R.C. and completely surprised by their present-ing to her a gold recognition pin of the order in token of their esteem and ap-preciation of her efficiency; Mrs. A. W. Barrett at the same time surprising and presenting Mrs. Myra Hawley with a similar pin for filling her chair during the absence in the East, and Mrs. M. E. Hartwell adding to the pleasure by giving another to Mrs. Julia Spencer, who had been chairman of the Executive Committee during the term of additional control of the second control of the Executive Committee during the term of additional control of the second control of the Executive Committee during the term of additional control of the second control of the Executive Committee during the term of additional control of the second tive Committee during the term of administration of these officers and so materially aided in the good work done by this corps in 1892. The party were n turn astonished when in turn informed that this day was the nineteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Munson. Refreshments were served, and a pleasant afternoon that will linger long in the memory of all present was passed.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS. The second annual hop of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers took place on St. Valentine's night at Armory Hall. One Valentine's night at Armory Hall. One hundred and fifty couples were present, and the enjoyment was perfect. Dancing was suspended at 11:80 on account of supper, which was partaken of with the relish for which trainmen and passengers are noted, and later the terpsichorean exercise was resumed, the party breaking up at the advanced hour of 2:80 a.m.

RERHIMENT IN A CONCORD.

Concord the merriest of the merry paragraph of the merry paragraph.

One of the merriest of the merry parties of tourits now visiting Southern California, left the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel yesterday morning for the summitt of the San Bernardino

the foliage, grass and wild flowers. When the summit was reached the view of the valley and surrounding country was indescribably grand, and the ogean and Catalina Islands, one hundred miles distant, were plainly visible.

visible.

At Squirrel Inn a splendid lunch was spread. An elevation of something over 7000 feet was attained. The party returned to the hotel in safety, much pleased with the trip. Among the party were the following: Mrs. Francis F. Brugman, Miss Brugman, Miss Emma Helen Brugman, New York citv; Mrs. D. S., Lindsay, Redlands; Miss Johns, Hazelton, Pa.; Miss Maurice, St. Louis Mo.; W. P. Bernette, Minneapolis; Harry Harrington, Cheyenne, apolis; Harry Harrington, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fred V. Adams, Los Angeles; C. E. Perry, Los Angeles; G. H. Johns, Hazelton, Pa.; S. C. Gregg, Los Ange-les.

George Cook, son of David C. Cook of Figueroa street, treated the members of his class in Vincent Methodist Sunday-school to a tally-ho ride yesterday afternoon, which was highly enjoyed by the dozen young misses.

Hugh E. Smith has returned from a

visit to his parents in Iowa, after a month's absence.

Mrs. Kate Spear of Pasadena avenue

gave a pleasant lunch party Wednes lay to a few of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loyhed of St.

Paul, Minn., who have been visiting in this city, will soon return home, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Stoddard and son of this city.

G. A. Neth left on the 10:40 train last night for a two weeks' stay in San. Francisco.

Francisco.

Mrs. R. B. Hart, who, with her two children, has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason on Grand avenue, left for her home in Plankinton, Dak., last Friday, Mr. Mason accompanied her as far as Sacramento. her as far as Sacramento.

Miss Mae McCallum of Grand avenue has gone to San Francisco for an extended visit. Judge T. K. Wilson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Carrie Wilson, is

Juge I. Wilson, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Carrie Wilson, is spending a few days at Palm Springs. Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of Alvarado street has just returned from a pleasant trip to Ohio, accompanied by her mother and brother.

A very pleasant party was given to Charles Baker on the anniversary of that gentleman's birthday. Music, dancing and singing were in order until a late hour, when retreshments were served.

A very pleasant surprise party took place at the handsome residence of R. E. Wirsching on Brooklyn Heights, it being his forty-seventh birthday. The gentleman was found in his dressinggown, but happy at the gathering of his many friends, Music, dancing and singing was indulged in until a late hour, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Korbel celebrated St. Valentine's day in their spacious hall last Tuesday evening by giving a grand masquerade ball.

Mrs. W. L. Hine is visiting relatives

hall last Tuesday evening by giving a grand masquerade ball. Mrs. W. L. Hine is visiting relatives and friends in San Francisco and San

Miss Agnes Briggs of San Francisco arrived last Wednesday and is the guest of Miss Guiteau, No. 142 West

blue,
While fell the dead leaves round me, colored through
With splendor like Summer's sunset light. Golden the haze that Autumn's fingers drew Across the skies and glowing deeps of air,
While days lay cradled; as if dreaming
there

gay In scarlet riot till they all were bare.

And then, to noisy roar the river woke, And marshaled clouds grew angry with the storm, And myriad snowflakes from their bosoms

And mid the snowdrifts was the Winter born. ELIZA A. OTIS.

February 13, 1893.

Licensed to Wad Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Gilbert Allen, a native of England, 22 years of age, to Leila Mary May, also a native of England, 27 years of age, both residents of Riverside.

both residents of Riverside.
Robert N. Allen, a native of England,
25 years of age, to Emily Jane May,
also a native of England, 29 years of
age, both residents of Riverside.
M. E. Whisler, a native of Virginia,
75 years of age, to Lorena Theobald,
a native of Canada, 58 years of age,
both residents of this city.

ALMOST A RIOT.

The Jam Yesterday at a Cloak and Sul-House. Some manufacturing establishment East desiring to realize at once on its stock of ladies' cloaks and other garments, sold them to Mosgrove of this city, at a very low price, and yesterday these goods, which are of the very nicest and tastiest kind, and in the heighth of fashion, were put on sale at Mosgrove's store, No. 119 South Spring street, at half price. They are beautiful goods, and so much lower than anybody anticipated that buyers were amazed.

The news soon spread, and by 2 o clock in the afternoon the store was so crowded with ladies that every late comer had to wait her turn to get in. Those who were in were loth to leave, and so the excitement indoors and out was intense. Not a tenth part of those who wanted to buy could be waited on, owing to the number present. But the garments (as well as the salesmen) will all be straightened up tomorrow morning, when the disappointed will row morning, when the disappointed will have another chance. The stock is so extersive that the assortment is scarcely

Heng Lee's Hollday Goods,
Chinese and Japanese curios, silk dress pat
terns, ladies' embroidered silk handker
chiefs, two for 25 centa Manufactures ladies' underwear and gents' furnishing
goods. Also ah extensive line of new holiday goods at low prices. Call and inspect
stock. No. 505 North' Main street, near

HORSERADISH. Stephens, Mott Mar

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The musical event of this week will be the Philharmonic concert, which occurs tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles Theater. The programme consists of twelve numbers, of which prob ably Schumann's op. 44. quintette for piano, violins, viola and violancello, played by Messrs. Stamm, Francisco. Wachtel, Tomaszewicz and Bierlich will be the gem. In the illness of Mrs. Modina Wood, Mrs. L. J. Llewellyn, the English contralto, has kindly consented to take her place, and will render two selections. The sale of seats has been very large, as a natural con-sequence of the unqualified success of the first concert.

PUPILS' MUSICAL The young ladies of Miss Marsh's school on South Hope street observed Valentine evening by giving a musical, assisted by their instructors, Mrs. Strat ton-Bruce, Miss Kate Rider and Bern hardt Bierlich. The following pro-gramme was rendered:

Etudes, Opus 25, Nos. 7, 2, 9 (Chopin)—
Miss Florence Riley.
Spinning Song (Wagner-Liszt) — Miss
Maud Ayer.
Ballad, Opus 47 (Chopin)—Miss Lucile
Roberts.

'Cello solo (selected)-Bernhardt Bier Novellette in E major (Schumann)-Miss Maude Warren.

(a) Nocturne in D flat major (Chopin.)

(b) Raphsody No. 8 (Liszt)—Mrs. Stratton-

Brown
'Cello solo (selected) -- Bernhardt Bier-Ballad, Opus 20 (Reinecke)-Miss Kate Tannhauser March (Wagner-Liszt)-Mrs Stratton-Bruce.

The S. M. Club sang last Monday evening to an addience which com-pletely-filled Ludlam Hail. It was their postponed open evening, announced some three weeks ago, but deferred on account of the storm The following programme was well

rendered:

Templer-Allen. ST. VIECENT'S CHURCH.

The service at St. Vincent's this morning will be of especial interest, Miss Agnes Briggs of San Francisco arrived last Wednesday and is the guest of Miss Guiteau, No. 142 West Twenty-fifth street.

MID OLDEN DAYS.

The palms and peppers swaying o'er my head

Are like new friends, with faces strange and sweet;
They were not in my childhood, I did meet, In those young days, which now so long have fied,
But oak and beech, and the great pines which led
The forest armies; somber, grand and tall, They stood like monarcha looking over all The wooded hosts encircling their feet.

And there its torch the fiaming maple lit, When Autumn came, and all the world grew bright
With gold and scarlet, and the mellow light Of Autumn suns, and happy I did sit, Breathing sweet childhood's air, while watching flit
The year's last birds across the high, far blue,

While fell the dead leaves round me, colored through the celebration of the Pope's golden

The next course concert of the Y.M. C.A. will be given by the Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club, under the direction of C. S. de-Lano tomorrow evening at their hall. The club will be assisted by Mis there
Of Summer gone, of blossoms, and the dew
With its white gems clear, shining through
Spring's emerald grasses, till, day by day,
The hills grew dun, and all the woods were
gay

The Meeting Friday Afternoon Very

There was a large attendance at the central W.C.T.U. meeting Friday after Mrs. Cash conducted the devo tional exercises, after which a short time was given to the transaction of

It was decided to separate the work which is being done at the hospital and almshouse from the evappelistic work, thus forming another department of work. Mrs. Hollister was appointed superintendent of this new department.
The Press calendar was read by Miss Hunt, and among the things recorded was the magnificent ovation which Miss Willard. Willard is receiving in England, the most important journals devoting many columns to receptions and interviews with her, and public men in large num bers recognizing the worth of her char-acter and work. Meetings held in London and Manchester have been almost unparalleled in power and en-thusiasm, and Miss Willard herseif writes that no such hour has ever been known in England for the temperance

Some time was devoted to the ques-tion box, which was in charge of Mrs.

Cash. Mrs. Garbutt read a letter from Assemblyman Kerns, at Sacramento. which stated that he indorsed the woman's suffrage movement, and will give it his support.

Mrs. More stated that the debt re-

maining unpaid on the temple is \$8600, and the time for receiving pledges closes on March 7.

It was announced that the different unions of the city will meet on Friday, the 27th, and it was decided that there shall be an all-day praise and proven shall be an all-day praise and prayer-meeting in connection with the meet-ing of the unions.

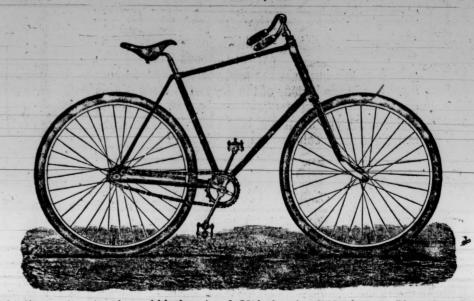
Mrs. Robbins of Colorado made a short

Mrs. Robbins of Colorado made a short speech, giving an account of the work done in that State,

Mrs. Scott of Grass Valley, who organized in that place the first Woman's Temperance Union in California, gave a short history of its formation. The union was organized about the year 1871. She began the work by visiting the families in the place and appointing a meeting, and was so successful in fateresting them that at the appointed time the church was filled with people. A saloon keeper's wife, the mother of five children, and addicted to the habit of drink, was prevalled on to join the society at that time, and has been a worthy member ever sipce. Mrs. Scott's inspiration for work in the temperance cause came to her from hearing Henry Ward Beecher talk on the subject when she was a little girl in her home in the East. DENTIST !

WALL-PAPER, paints, oils, etc., cheap.

STERLING!



Weight, 27 pounds; wheel base, 44 inches; tread, 6% inches; head, 10% inches. Plano Wire Spokes, (60)-NEW GEAR ATTACHMENT-(66)

Russell Manufacturing Company,

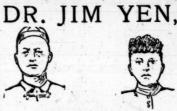
Agents Wanted in Every Southern California Town. Send for "Sterling" Catalogue.

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Saddlery, Harness, Turf Goods,

Removed

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THE GREATEST of PHYSICI'NS and SURGEONS, 3194 NOUTH PRINGS. OFFICE: NO. 4 WILSON'S COURT.

DEFICE: NO. 4 WILSON'S COURT.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Jim Yen is a graduate of the medical schools and universities of Canton, having received his diplomas therefrom and hap acticed extensively in all the hospitals of Hong Kong. He treats and cures consumption, rheumatism, asthma, catarrh, paralysis, and all diseases. Persons are invited to call and consuit him.

Te im nist to the Public.

Te im nist to the Public.

For the last sixteen years I have found nothing but temporary relief from terrible headaches and pains in my back. Feeling was destroy d in the back of my head. Hearing of Dr. Jim Yen's wonderful herbremeuy cires I tried his remedy. The result was a perfect cure therefore I heartily recommend him to all sufferers. Yours respectfully. MRS. J. W. McINTOSH, 319/8 South Spring \$1. No. 6 Wilson's Court, January 18, 1883.

Mrs. F. E. Phillips Ladies' Toilet Parlors!

Cosmetic Face Tonic—the fines



Dr. Pritchard

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases,



Such as Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostra-tion, Insomnia, Insanity, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, etc., etc., Treated by an Entire New Method.

Send for book (free) which will evplain fully how chronic diseases of all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases CURED in from two to four weeks. Call on or address

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DR. HONG SOI. 317 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.



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Windsor Folding Beds. The Windsor occupies one sixth less space than any other folding bed, and can be moved from one room to another without extra exertion. When closed it to open and close, is perfectly noiseless, well ventilated, has ample room for all necessary bedding, which is not disturbed when closed, has no complicated machinery or springs to get out of order, and, in fact is so perfect as to have no rival. We have them at all prices. Call and see whether you wish to buy or not.

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HANDLERS OF Coal Oil & Gasoline We loan you this safety can and sell you the oll and gasoline at the market price. Can fill your lamp in one dark as well as in the light and cannot run it over.

Call and see it before purchasing elsewhere, at 207 South Broadway.

LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO.,

Orange Stencils

AND

BRASS STENCILS

Brushes AND

and Catalina

Stencil

Packers' Supplies! Rubber Stamp Orange Names and Numbers! 224 West First-st., near Broadway.

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Southfield WELLINGTON Lump

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

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130 West Second-st. Telephone 36. Yard-838 North Main-st. Telephone 1047. TRY "SEAL ROCK"

Largest and Bestl For Sale by All Grocers!

February 2, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street, daily as follows:

.....Banning.....

DESTINATION | Arr. from

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Feb. 18, 1896.

The following is a summary of operation of the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the week ended today: Exchanges.
Monday. \$218,068.76
Tuesday. 108,061.39
Wednesday. 154,401.21
Thursday. 167,980.73
Friday. 127,370.98
Saturday. 106,144.81

17,987.32 45,210.97 Total \$882,057.87 \$182,565.43

Exchanges. Balances.
1891....\$6682,004.04 \$143,828.42
1892......844,208.32 263,895.66
The butter market is steady at quotations. There were liberal arrivals from the North both yesterday and Thursday. Some small supplies were also received from this county. The latter, however, are not sufficient to affect the market, and, as a from this county. The latter, however, are not sumcient to affect the market, and, as a rule, pass directly to the retailer without going through the hands of the middleman. Much of the butter produced in this vicinity is fully equal to the finest San Luis Obispo or Santa Barbara product, but, as stated above, the supply is very limited, and it seems probable that Los Angeles must depend, for some time, at least, upon the outside world for most of the butter consumed here. Northern and Eastern dairymen, however, are not having the field here to, themselves as exclusively as in former winters. Nevada has of late appeared as a formidable competitor. Some exceedingly fine butter is now produced in the rich Carson Valley, and large quantities of it are shipped to San Francisco and thence to this city. There is very little of it in this market at present, but, until within a few days past, one dealer has been handling a ton a week and getting top prices for it. Other dealers have also been handling considerable amounts, and it seems probable that, Nevada will in future become an established source of supply for butter for this State.

Onions, are very scarce and the price has steadily advanced during the past week. There are very few local onions in the market and arrivals from the North have been very light: in fact, some orders placed in San Francisco by dealers in this city have not been filled, owing to scant supplies at the bay. The outlook at present is for higher prices, and some dealers predict that onlons will bring from \$5\$ to \$6\$ per cental within the next ten days.

The poultry market is rather weak, with a downward tendency. Quotations are

The poultry market is rather weak, with downward tendency. Quotations are

a downwart tendency. Quosattons are somewhat lower.

Eggs were a shade lower today, and a further decline in prices is anticipated.

San Francisco advices report the fresh fruit market dull, particularly in oranges. Mexican limes are firm under light arrivals. The butter market is steady with a slight improvement in the demand for finer grades. Eggs are weak, with fair sales for stock. Cheese is steady.

The vegetable market shows but little change. Potatoes hold firm, with an active demand. Choice onions meet with ready sale.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .-- The general market presented few features worthy of note. Liquidation in Reading was resumed in full force this morning, and a drop from 48 to 36 % was accomplished in about ten minclined to advance, but remained within narrow limits, and the final changes were Insignificant.

Railroad bonds were generally steady

Government bonds closed dull and steady NEW YORK, Feb. 18. ... MONEY... On call, firmer; closed offered at 3 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER ... 5@6 per

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and steady; bankers' 60-day bills, 4.86%; demand,

New York Stoc	ks and Bonds.	
· Rank Jan July States	EW YORK, Feb. 18,	
Atchison 33%		
Am. Exp 118	Or. Nav80	
Am. Cot. Oil 481/4	Or. S. L201/6	
C. B. & Q98	Pac. Mail261/2	
Can. Pac 85%	Pull. Palace 196	
Can. South56	Pac. 6's105	
Cen. Pac271/2	Reading 36%	
Del. Lack151%	Rich. Termn'19%	
D. & R. G. ptd54%	R. G. W22	
Distillers 373/4	R. G. W. pfd60	
Gen. Electric 1091/4	R. G. W. 1sts 771/9	
Illinois Cen99%	Rock Is841/8	
Kan. & Tex2434	St. Paul 783/4	
Lake Shore127%	St. P. & O 541/2	
Lead Trust4314	Sugar 1241/8	
Louis. & Nash75%	Tex. Pac934	
Mich. Cen1041/	Union Pac, 3914	
Mo. Pac55%		
North. Am10	U. S. 4's coup. 1121/	

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.

Deadwood... 1 40 Standard... 1 35 Gould & Cur... 90 Union Con... 95 Hale & Nor... 1 25 Yellow Jkt... 60 Homestake... 11 75 Iron Silver... 300 Mexican... 1 70 Quicksilver... 300 Ontario... 13 75 Quicksilver... 300 Ontario... 13 75 Quicksilver... 300 Ophir ... 2 00 Bulwer... 12 San Francisco Mining Stocks... 95 Dest & Bel.... 1 60 Potosi... 1 30 Chollar... 75 Peer... 05 Best & Bel... 1 60 Potosi... 1 30 Chollar... 55 Ophir ... 1 95 Con. Va... 2 35 Savage... 90 Confidence... 1 50 Sierra Nev... 1 25 Gould & Cur... 85 Union Con... 1 05 Hale & Nor... 1 25 Yellow Jkt... 60 Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks... Boston Stocks. 8 Cond and Quincy. 98%, ex-div.; Mexican Central, 11; Bell Telephone, 204; San Diego, 12½... Bar Silver.

Bar Silver. San Francisco, Feb. 18.--Bar Silver-

84@84%. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.---MEXICAN DOL-LARS.--65%@66.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Wheat was dull. The market opened %c lower on a continuance of yesterday's easy feeling, widespread snow, weaker cables, expected increase in the visible supply, increased receipts for the week and smaller exports; build steady for a time: declined &c, and

The receipts were 127,000 bushels; shipments, 20,000 bushels.
Closing quotations: WHEAT-Was easy; cash, 73; May, 76%.
COBN-Lower; cash, 41; May, 44%.
OATS-Easy; cash, 30%; May, 33%.
RYE-52.

OATS-Baby, Cash, 50%, May, 50%, RYE-52.

BABLEY-64.
FLAX-1.24.

TIMOTHY-4.46.
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18,--WHEAT -- Offered moderately; No. 2 red winter closed steady at 5s 10%d.

Conn-Offered moderately: spot, old, closed firm at 4s 6d; spot, new, dull at 4s 5d; February, firm at 4s 43/d; March, steady at 4s 23/d; April, steady at 4s 2d.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.--PORK--Easy; cash, 19.15; May, 19.50.

19.15; May, 19.50.

Lard.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—LARD.—Easy; cash, 12.82½; May, 12.87½.

Dry Salt Ments.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—DRY SALT MEATS—Ribs, easy; cash, 10.32½; May, 10.35; short clear, 10.90@10.95.

Sibort clear, 10.90@10.95.

Petroleum.

New York, Feb. 18. Petroleum Market and firm; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 20@37; Texas, 17@21.

New York, Feb. 18. Wood Quiet and firm; domestic fleece, 27@32; pulled, 20@37; Texas, 17@21.

New York Markets.

New York, Feb. 18. Office Options closed steady, unchanged to 20 points up; the sales were 20,750 Togs, including March, 17.20@17.30; April, 16.95@17.10; May, 16.80@16.90; spot Rio closed dall but steady. No. 7 172@18. New York Markets.

New York, Feb. 18.—Corres —Options closed steady, unchanged to 20 points up: the sales were 20,750 Tags including March, 17.20047.30; April, 16.95@17.10; May. 16.80@16.90; spot Rio closed dull but steady; No. 7, 17%@18.

JUGAR—Raw closed dull but steady; fair

refining, 3; centrifugals, 96° test, 334@3
7-16; refined, quiet and steady; off A,
4 5-16@4%; mould A 474@5 1-16; standard A, 43@4 13-16; confectioners' A,
43@4 11-16; cut loaf, 53@5 7-16;
crushed, 53@5 7-16; granulated, 43@4
16-16; cube, 4 7-16@5 1-16.
HOPS--Quiet and easy; Pacific coast,
21@23; State. common to choice, 21@23.
COPPER--Quiet and steady; lake, 12.00.
LEAD--Inactive; domestic, 4.00
TIN--Quiet and steady; straits, 20.15.
Chicago Live Stock.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.--CATTLE--The receipts
were 2000 head; the market closed
quiet; prices strong; prime steers, 5.75@
6.10; others, 3,90@5.50.
HOGS--The receipts were 8000 head;
the market was slow and closed weaker;
packing and mixed, 8.00@8.30; prime
heavy and butchers' weights, 8.35@8.55;
prime light, 8.00@8.15; other lights,
6.50@6.70.
SHEEP--The receipts were 1500 head;
the market closed weak; natives, 4.25@
5.00; Westerns, 5.00@5.25; Texans, 4.80.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.--[Special to THE TIMES.] The butter market is steady, with a slight improvement in the demand for finer grades. Other qualities have a weaker tendency. Eggs are still weak, with a fair sale for stock. Prices for cheese

are steady.

The poultry market is easy at quotations, especially for dressed turkeys, which have recently arrived in quantities from the East. California stock comes in light, but is equal to the present demand. Game re-ceipts are getting lighter.

The market for fresh truits is dull for all

kinds of oranges. There is a slower move-ment in apples. Mexican limes are firmer, owing to small arrivals during the week. Dried fruits are in active demand for all kinds, with light offerings of apricots and

peaches.
The changes in the vegetable market to day were immaterial and business w quiet. Potatoes hold firm at quotation with active demand. Choice onlons me with ready sale, with prices unchanged; receipts were light. New potatoes sold up

Grain.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18....WHEAT...Was easy; May, 1.26%; cash, 1.29%.

Barley...Steady; May, 83%; seller, '93, 84%. CORN---1.12%.

APPLES--50@1.25 for common to good; nountain, 3.00.

PEARS--75@1.25 per box. Limes---Mexican, 9.00@10.00; California,

PEARS...75@1.25 per box.
LIMES...Mexican, 9.00@10.00; California,
1.25 small box.
LEMONS...Sicily, 5.00@5.50; California,
1.00@2.00 for common and 2.50@3.00 for good to choice.
BANANAS...1.25@2.50 per bunch.
PIREAPPLES...Hawalian, 3.50@6.00; Mexcan, 6.00@8.00 per dozen.
OBANGES...Riverside Navels, 2.25@3.25 per box; Riverside Navels, 2.25@3.25; San Bernardino Navels, 2.50@3.25; San Bernardino Navels, 2.50@3.25; San Bernardino seedlings, 1.50@2.00; Oroville Navels, 2.50@3.00; Oroville Navels, 2.50@3.25; San Bernardino Salverside Navels, 2.50@3

quartered. quartered.
FIGS.--5 for pressed; 3@4 for unpressed.
PRUNES:--7@8 for small; 9%@9% for
the four sizes and 10 for the fifth size of 0s to 60s. PLUMS---Pitted, 9¼@10; unpitted, 2½@5. РЕАСИЕS---Bleached, 8½@11½; sun-

dried, 6@8½. Apricors---11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.
GRAPES--2@2½ per lb.
RAISINS---London lavers, 1.25@1.50;
coose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and

234@4 per lb. in sacks. Vegetables.
Tomatoes...Los Augeles, 1.00@3.00 per

TOMATOSS...LOS. Angeles, 1.00@3.00 per box.

MUSHROOMS...10@15 for common and 20 @30 per lb for buttons.

GREEN PEAS...6@8 per lb. for Los Angeles.

ASPARAGUS...15@40 per lb.

RHUBARB...10 per lb.

TURNIPS...70@75 per cental.

BEETS...75 per sack.

CARNOTS...Feed. 40@50.

PARSNIPS...1.25 per cental.

CABAGE...75@85.

GARLIG...34@15 per lb.

CAULIFIOWER...50@65 per dozen.

PEPPERS...Dry, 5@7 per lb.; green, 20@25.

OKRA.--Dry, 15 per lb. SQUASH.--Marrowfat, 15.00@17.50 BEANS...String, 20 per 1b.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18. Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mans. M V de Perez et con to A T Currier, 7.48 acres, (807-155 deeds), 3748.
W C Thompson to W Ross, lot 21, Mosher tract, Pasadena, \$850.

AK Nash et al to GF Randall, lot 16,

C A Mentry et ux to M A Jones, lot 36, block 17, Garvanza, \$200. block 17, Garvanza, \$200.

W M Sheldon et ux to T Frost, lot*7,
Wright's subdivision McDonald tract, Rancho San Pedro, \$600.

J C Salisbury et ux to J S Cram, lots 20
and 21, block 3, Simons & Hubbard's subdivision, \$1000.

cho San Pedro, \$600.

J C Salisbury et ux to J S Cram, lots 20 and 21, block 3, Simons & Hubbard's subdivision, \$1000.

Same to G E Warner, lots 18 and 19, block 3, same tract, \$1000.

N O Anderson to A Laubersheimer, lots 22 and 23, Peck's subdivision, San Pedro, \$75.

SR Balsley to J W Smith et al, lot 4, Outhwaite's subdivision, Alhambra addition, \$900.

International Mining syndicate (limited) et alt of G Haddock, lots 12 and 14, block 33, Avalon, \$300.

H von Carter to A A Carter, his wife, lot 99, Waverly tract, love.

W S Boyd et alt o H Ort, lots 14 and 16, block C, Howard & Co's subdivision, Bliss tract, \$115.

J W Packer et ux to J Keller et al, lot 20, block H, West Los Angeles, \$750.

E W Grannis et al to E W Hollingsworth, lot 13, block 1, Uruston tract, \$550.

R Green et ux to E Rice, lot 223, block D, Montana tract, \$600.

J S Green to his wife, lot D, block 17, Addition No. 2, Monrovia tract, \$1.

E Michener to J C Russell, lots 13 and 14, Benedict & Ca's subdivision Painter & Ball tract, \$300.

A Turney et ux to L A Denker, lot 27, Hege tract, \$6500.

A Beeher to W Wright, lots 21 and 22, Hazard's subdivision East Los Angeles, part payment, \$100.

L A Thurston to E A Thurston, lots 35, 37, 253, 269 and 27, Conner's subdivision Johannsen tract, \$1.

E A Thurston to M C Moore, same property,

J H Bryan to W Clark, lot 5, block 24, Huber tract, \$130.

erty,—
JH Bryan to W Clark, lot 5, block 24,
Huber tract, \$13,000.

Opthalsck Optician.
With the Los Angeles Optical lastifute, 136 s. Spring Ct. Los Angeles.

Inserted. Lenses Ground to Order on Premises. Occulists' Prescriptions Correctly Filled.

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.



Specialists, 838 Market Street.

San Francisco.

114, 115, Keefer's subdivision, Rancho San Anita, \$2.50.

HT L'Bingham to T Barrows, E½ SW½ SW½ sec 34, T1 N, E 8 W, agreement to convey, \$700.

W T Strawbridge et ux to F Wiggins, lot 1 to 18 and lots 21, 23, 24, block 35, Strawbridge & Wiggins addition, Whittler, \$1.

ME Harris to same, lot 22, block 35, same tract, \$1.

C H Bledebach to his wife, lots 1 to 4 and lot 9, block B, Bonestell tract, love. I Wrightman to E Wrightman, lot 40, block A, Dunkelberger tract, \$2000.

J H Utley to J B Hinckley, lot 12, block F, McGarry tract, grant.

S C Biggs to same, same property, grant. J Keller et ux to J A McCoy, lot 25, block 8, Urmston tract, \$300.

T Lestrade to M Pointier, lot, 7 block 38, Azusa, \$5.

J P Jones to W J Bryant, lots 1 and 2, subdivided block B, the Palms, \$400.

J M Mathews to his wife, E½ lot 20, block 4, Sanchez tract, love.
J C Boyett to J Marsh, lot 18, block 11, Brooklyn tract, \$5.

C A Clarke to H J Pinney, lot 68, Griffith's subdivision, Los Feliz rancho, \$1100.

SUMMARY.

Deeds Rupture, Varicocle, Hydrocele, SUMMARY.
 Deeds
 53

 Nominal
 22

 Total
 \$47,870.00

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 18. SAN PEDRO, Feb. 18.
The following were the arrivals and de partures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivals—February 18, schooner Louise, Rasmussen, from Umqua, 380,000 feet lumber to K. C. M. & L. Co. Departures-February 18, none.

SHIPPING NEWS

February 19. High water, 10:57 a.m., 11:33 p.m.; low water, 4:51 a.m., 5:18 p.m. MOTHERS, be sure aud always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

THE GREAT REGISTER. Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at THE TIMES counting-room. Price \$2

NERVOUS DEBILITY

cured by the

AYER'S

Tones the system, makes the weak strong.

Cures Others will cure you.

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.



MEN Dr. Liebig & Co., the oldest and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all disasses of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Send for a confidential book to men explaining why thousands cannot red cured.

Chronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief for Catarrh and irritation of the upper air passages.



DR. WONG HIM.

Chinese Physician and Surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles eighteen (18) years. The reputation as a thorough physician had been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and honesty. The doctor grade nated in the foremost colleges, also predicted in the largest hospitals of Canton China. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently Office—69 Upper Main street.

Hundreds of testimonials are on file at the doctor's office which he has received from his numerous patients of different nationalities which he has cure of all manner of diseases of which the human body is heirfrom the smallest plumple to the most complicated of cases.

P. O. Box 564, Station C; Los Angeles.

The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles.

PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., original owners.

LOCATED at Shorbs Station, on line of S. P. R. R. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit

Railroad.

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the Plaza. Los Angeles City.

CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots.

Villa Sites or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms, Purest Spring Water.

INEXHAUSTIPLE Quantities Guaranteed.

Apply at office of
San Gabriel Wine Company,
Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., or to M. D. Willlams, Ramona ORANGE & LEMON LANDS

Arlington Heights,

These excellent lands are offered at low prices, considering that they are in the midst of the most famous orange region in the world. Are under the Gage Canal System and have an abundance of water, which is sold outright with the land. Send for descriptive pamphlet.

The Riverside Trust Co., [Limited.]





Drs. Porterfield & Losey,

Piles.

FISSURE, FISTULA. ULCERATION, etc., without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.

M. F. Losey, M. D., of the above well-known firm of specialists, will be at

Hotel Ramona,
Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

January 27 to February 2, inclusive. Also
February 13, 14, 15 and 16, and 27 and 28, and
March 1 and 2.
Can refer interested parties to prominent
Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated
by him. Cure guaranteed.

CARPETS!

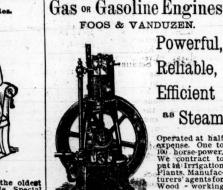
It is Never Too Late

to buy a new carpet, for they go on a bare floor, anyhow; so if your old carpet is in rags it is just the time to buy. Don't you worry about the assortment being too large; we have lots of beauties that just arrived to select from.

Our Draperies are Beautiful

Sarsaparilla

332-334 S. SPRING-ST.

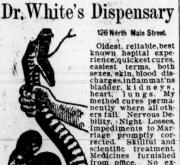


Efficient as Steam Operated at half expense. One to 100 horse-power, We contract to put in Irrigation Plants, Manufac-turers' agents for Wood - working

Powerful.

Reliable.

S. W. LUITWIELER, 200 and 202 North Los Angeles Street.



Oldest, reliable, best known hspital experience quickest cures, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, inflammat hsbladder, k i d n e y sheart, l lu n g s. My method cures permanently where all others fall. Nervous Debilty, Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage promptly crecked. Skillful and scientific treatment, Medicins treatment, Medicins treatment, Medicins curisis exposition of the pensary, No. 128 North Mainstreet (up-stairs) New McDonald Block.

Clark & Bryson,

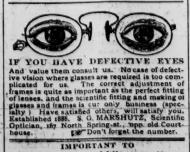
Successors to Clark & Humphreys, **Lumber Dealers**

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. YARDS-REDONDO and LOS ANGELES

Main Office: 12334 W. Second St., Burdick Block. Severe Coughs, Colds and Lung Troubles WILL DISAPPEAR IF YOU USE

Crescent Malt Whiskey.

Commended for its Purity.



Orchardists and Vineyardists. Nitrate of Soda is the most economical and effective fertilizer. A top dressing of this manure, in one or two applications during the spring, insures an increased yield of truit. May be had in quantities to suit at lowest prices. Apply to BALFOUR-GUTHRIE & CO.'S AGENCY, Room 37, Baker Block.

A New Departure! W. P. McINTOSH, Real Estate Agent, Southern Pacific The Scott Agent, Southern Pacific The Scott Agent, Southern Pacific The Scott Agent, IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

144 S. Main st., Los Angeles,

HAS FOR SALE-

The choicest 10 and 20-acre tracts of orange land at Redlands on 10 years time; only 10 per cent cash down and no farther payment for 10 years; only 6% per cent interest; only 1 mile from the postofice. Price, \$300 per acre, including water piped to each tract.

The choicest 10 and 20-acre tracts of house worth \$2500, all for \$6000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 6% per cent net interest. Acres adjoining the beautiful Mentone nurseries with pressure water and necessary first-class budded orange trees to plant

Orange land and orange trees at Mentone \$200 to \$350 per acre from 1/4 to 11/4 miles from both railroad—depois—Terms—one-third cash, balance in five years at 8 per cent per Every tree guaranteed to live or be re-

placed at expense of company. Have experienced orchardists to plant and care for land for absent owners at \$1.75 per acrea month until in bearing. No bud planted less than 4½ feet tall. The orchards at Mentone have never been injured by frost, wind or fruit nesses.

Mentone have never been injured by frost, wind or fruit pests.

A Few Special Bargains!

120 acres, perfectly level, 1½ miles from center Redlands with over 17 miner's inches of Bear Valley water with 9000 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant.

Only 8310 per acre, or \$250 without the trees.

Only sol per acre, or \$250 Without the trees. Will sell half at same rate.

10 acres all prepared for trees and necessary trees to plant, \$270 per acre; only 1½ miles from Redlands postomice.

10 acres, all in bearing, only ½ mile from Crafton station, \$6000; ½ cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent less than its present value. present value.

41/2 acres on Cypress avenue, Redlands, djoining the elegant residence of Isaac

1014 acres at Mentone adjoining the ice

acres of which is fine orange land, with the spring on upper portion, for \$80 per acre. Also 10-acre orange groves planted one year from \$390 to \$400 per acre.

Nursery for Sale 10 acres in oranges and nursery of 70,000 budded orange and lemon trees all from 3 to 5 feet tall, the best location and finest nursery at Mentone. All trees grown without any shelter over them. Price, \$20,000. Will accept 14 of price in trees at \$1 each. The orchard without the nursery is worth half of the price.

Also business and residence lots in Men tone where lots have advanced more than 20 per cent in past thirty days on account of the cheap power for manufacturing and the pure water and dry climate. City property sold and money loaned.

Apply to W. P. McIntosh,

AND STILL THEY COME!

Columbus Buggy Co's

Ladies' Phaetons, Goddard Phaetons, Exmore Phaetons, Carriages, Surries and Buggies.

-We Are Sole Agents for The-

Columbus Buggy Co. Geneva Carriage Co. Racine Wagon Co.

New Haven Carriage Co. Binghampton Wagon Co. Quadrant & Pullman Bicycles

HAWLEY, KING &

210-212 North Main Street.

Almond Trees...

California Paper Shell, Nonpareil, Ne Plus Ultra and IXL.

Inspector's certificate furnished with all my trees. A pamphlet on Almonds mailed free on application. A large supply of the Golden Peach and French Prune. All kinds of leading fruit trees for sale. No charge made for baling trees. Address PERCY W. TREAT,
Davisville Nurseries, Davisville, Cal.

PERCENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

L OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK... 286 NORTH MAIN ST.

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President.
W. G. COCHRAN, Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, W. G. Cochran, F. C. Howes.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANgeles, SE. Cor. First and Broadway.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus 00,000

R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier

SOUTHERN CAL. NATIONAL BANK—NADEAU BLOCK.
Cor. First, and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. L. N. BRRED. President
W. F. HOSBYSHELL. Vice-President
C. N. PLINT. Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY. Assistant Cashier
W. H. HOLLIDAY. Assistant Cashier
Paide-in capital. 28,000
Surpius and fundivided pionts. 28,000
Directors - D. Remigk, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holniday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery,
Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell. CALIFORNIA BANK,
Cor. Broadway and Second st.

Paid up capital\$300,000

J. M. WITMER.

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Kays, E. W. Jones, J. B. Newton, Hervey
Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier

George H. Stewart....

George H. Stewart...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.
Capital Stock \$200,000 00 Surplus \$295,000 00 J M. Elliott, H. Mabury, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarry, Wm. 6. Kerckhoff.

A HADLEY Assistant Cashier

CAPITAL (paid up.))300,000.00.

BANK OF AMERICA- Temple Block.

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A. E. Fletcher Cashler
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Lve. LA. for Monrovia Lve. Monrovia for LA. 47:55 am *2:55 pm | 49:55 am *12:45 pm | 11:10 am *5:23 pm | 49:55 am *12:45 pm | 50:40 20 minutes after theater is out when rates and minutes after theater is out when rates are stages meet 8.00 a m and 12:15 p m trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak an extrail. Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a m for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at \$2 per day. Depots east end First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices, First-st. Depot. T. R. BURNETT. Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO., GOOD-all, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco, Cal. Steamers leave San Francisco for Redondo and San Pedro (Los Angeles) Feb. 1, 4, 6, 8, 10, 13, 16, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 28. Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows: 18. 16-17, 19, 29, 24, 26, 28.
 Leave Redondo and San Pedro as follows: For San Diego, Feb. 3, 8, 12, 17, 21, 26.
 For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Harbara, Feb. 1, 5, 10, 14, 19, 23, 28.
 For San Francisco and way ports, Feb. 2, 7, 11, 16, 20, 25.
 Cara

P. EDONDO RAILWAY
Winter Time Card No.
9. In effect 5 a.m. October 3, 1892. Los Angeles depot corner Grand ave. and Jefferson L.
Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

Lve. L. A. for Redondo | Lve. Redondo for L. A.

100.00 pt. 1135 no. 17.79 a.m. 21106 a.m.



Fashion Stables. F ASHIOH DIADUS.

Finest Livery Outfit in the City. Electric Lighted: Fire Proof!

Horses Boarded by the Day. Week or Month, Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks or coupes at all hours. Telephone 751.

CARLISLE & RIVERA, — Proprietors, Successors to Newton & Best,

219 E. FIRST ST.

Stockholder's Meeting.

BANKS. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF Los Angeles. Northwest corner Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

George H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, Judge W. P. Gardiner, A. A. Hubbard, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, Telfair Creighton, B. F. Ball.

Temple Block.

300,000.00.

We do a general banking bissiness, solicit commercial deposits and pay interest on time deposits. Make commercial loans on personal make commercial

LEGAL.

STOCKHOIDERS OF THE TAR SPRINGS

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TAR SPRINGS

Asphalt Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting for election of directors and for transaction of other corporate business, will be held at the office of the company, at No. 307 South Broadway, in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, February 21, 1883, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

B. L. VICKREY, Sec. President.

SOUTHERN CALA.

Ry. (Santa Fe Route.)

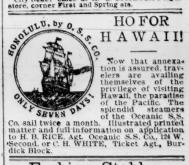
Leave LOS ANGELES Arrive

Daily, (Daily except Sunday, Sundays only, E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles, ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket AgL, First-st. Depot. Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

10:30 am. 12:13 pm. 1:25 pm. 2:25 pm. 1:00 pm. 1:25 pm. 1:00 pm. 1:00

Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes later. Lve. L. A. for Altadena | Lve. Altadena for L. A. *10:30 a m *4:00 p m | *11:35 a m *5:00 p m fonrovia-San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway

*Daily. Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.



Dissolution of Co-partnership Sale!

Our Mr. DAVID HARRIS Will Withdraw His Interests from the ... Well-known and Popular Firm of the...

CHICAGO CLOTHING COMPANY

.. THIS MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF ..

Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING, HATS,

and Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises,

Must be entirely closed out in this great dissolution sale at

50c -

Buyers, consider well what this great offer means—act accordingly. This means nothing will be spared; everything will be swept clean, and if reduction will work the miracle we are here for that purpose.

This is a Case of Must!

Prices will go floating into nothingness. This sale will be a boon to the people of this city and vicinity; everything will be as free as the air you breathe. We have engaged an extra force of salesmen to handle with dispatch the masses which will swarm to us.

This Stock of SALEABLE MERCHANDISE

Contains all the latest, newest and best goods known to the buying world. Every one knows the reputation we have heretofore enjoyed; it has been, without question, one of a square one-price business. We have built up a wonderful trade, and this dissolution sale comes in the nick of time, for we intend after this sale to branch out on a grander scale than we ever dreamed of

The Loss Will be Large

But the Goods are Yours!

The edict has gone forth: Dissolution of Co-partnership," and dissolution goes; yes, people, goes with a vengeance. Prices will be dissolved, as well as the firm, and we will make dimes do the work of dollars. It is a stroke of business to buy when prices are down—they're down now. Everything we keep will be railroaded into your hands before the next 60 days. To prepare for this stupendous sale

Our Stores Will Remain Closed All Day Monday!

And from eager solicitation our stores will remain open until 8 p.m. for the next 60 days to give the workingmen an opportunity to buy.

Listen

to Our Tale

of Woe!

Men's Suits in endless variety for business wear, for dress, for semi-dress, to carry away at your own prices,

TO-WIT:

\$14.95

Next-

Our stock of Cassimeres, Tweeds and Worsteds in Sacks. Frocks and Cutaways is immense. We offer you our \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.50 suits at the dissolution price of.......

\$15.95

And-

Good, substantial Business Suits in late fabrics, which we have been selling for \$1750, \$15.00 \$13.50, \$12.50, will grow beautifully less at

\$10.95

Here-

Is where Pantaloons hang high and low within the reach of all classes. They will be cut in twain, not the pants, but the prices.

Now

We come to our leading department—Overcoats
—to see this stock and the prices we name on
this line of goods, is to carry one away with
you. In all the latest styles.

We-

Come to our Juvenile Department. Here we display goods at prices which will astonish all comers. For instance,

Your choice of any Boys'
Knee Pants

50c

Boys' French Percale Waists, 10c.

MOTHERS, this sale is of vital importance to you.

Upper-ten

Goods

for

Lower-five Prices for

60 DAYS

Furnishing goods have flooded our city but devastation will be caused and merchants will wonder a our recklessness in naming price, on this peerless stock.

49c

And That?

75°C SUIT

And This?—

Men's full-finished, regular made
Seamless Sox—

83C PAIR

And That?

69C PAIR

And This?=

3 for 25c

And That?-

Your choice of our 350 Neckwear—
To be sold at the dissolution price of—

3 for 50C

WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

at your own price in this great and glorious dissolution of copartnership sale.

Edict—"This Stock Must Be Sold in the Next 60 Days!"—Edict

Our stores by urgent request will remain open every evening until 8 p.m.; Saturdays until 10 p.m. Workingmen, take notice.

Dissolution of Co-partnership Sale of

The Chicago Clothing Co.,

Your Clothiers and Outfitters,

129 and 131 North Spring,
207 WEST FRANKLIN.

Our guarantee is if goods are not as advertised we will return every cent of your purchase money.

AUTHORS--READERS.

The Truth About Robert Louis Stevenson.

Marion Crawford's Social Success A Writer of Ballads.

syndicate writer of a literary letter seizes upon the false report of Steven son's illness to utilize an article from his scrap-book, which he published five years ago when Stevenson was in the son's health had been undermined by cigarette-smoking. He opens the letter this way: "The report that Robert Louis Stevenson is a victim to consumption, and that he is slowly dying at his home in Samoa, causes no sur prise to those who know the novelist."

The writer goes on to make, statements about Stevenson's personal habits which would lead one to imagine that he had actually seen Stevenson while in this country. When he published this matter first, five years ago, it made Mr. Stevenson very indignant and also angered his friends. Mr. Stevenson can, in no sense of the word, be called a victim of the cigarette habit, and as for his illness, which is caused by consumption, this has no more to do with cigarette smoking than it has with the color of his eyes. Mr. Stevenson is in comparatively robust health, the statement that have brought the man who spread the report about his ill-health. As an earnest of his extraordinarily good health it may be mentioned that he has just completed the longest and most important novel that he has written for some years. This novel has already reached civilization. The scene of the story is laid in Edinburgh, and the central figure is undoubtedly the greatest character that Stevenson has produced.

A. F. Jaccaci, who is one of the foremost magazine artists, and a man whose career has been most picturesque, hav-ing acted as war correspondent of the London Illustrated News, and having performed many artistic missions for American magazines, has just sailed for France to secure the cooper-ation of the foremost French illustrators in the production of a new illustrated American magazine. He is a great friend of Vierge, whose extraordinary illustrations for. the Quevedo's "Pablo de Segovia" have been recognized as the highest exemplification of illustrative art in pen and link, and he is to make arrangements with this eminent artist for some illustrations for the new measures. illustrations for the new magazine.

F. Marion Crawford has returned to

New York after his first visit to Chicago since his return to America. He saw the fair buildings and he is very enthusiastic over them. "They are mar-vels," he said. "I was quite unpre-pared for such a scene of magnificence. In the heat of my enthusiasm I sat down and wrote an article about them, and I said in it things that I have never said before about beautiful pieces of architecture." Mr. Crawford has decided to do very little more reading He will confine himself chiefly to writing, which he finds far more profitable. His return to this country has given a boom to the American sales of his stories, and he is cles. Socially, Mr. Crawford is the greatest success of any of the literary lions that have come to New York for several years. He is being dined and nections as well as for his talent, but

by all the leading clubs.

I heard a curious story the other day that illustrates one of the most absurd features of our international copyright law. As every one knows who has looked into the matter, an author to obtain both the American and the English rights to his work must have it printed in both England and America. This restriction was put into the bill, or course, when it went up before Congress a year ago, to gratify the printers. A few weeks since a young English novelist came to this country in order to secure the American rights to one of his stories, which had been running as a serial in an English publication. which he could legally secure his rights. book was not set up in type in the United States before this time expired he would be at the mercy of the hordes of literary pirates that infest New York city. As soon as he landed he rushed up to one of the largest printing establishments in town summers. head of the firm, and explained his errand. The printer shook his head sadly as he listened and proceeded to call up his foreman. The foreman appeared and when the case was ex-plained to him he promptly declared "It can't be done. There isn't a house

in the city that could set up 100 000 words in such a short time. "Ah!" said the novelist, craftily, have been brought up to believe that you Americans were like God—that you could do anything." The shot struck home. The printer and his foreman disappeared for a few moments and after a conspitation with their men came back and said to the novelist: "Well, we'll do our best." At the end of four days the work was done, the novelist secured his copyright, and sold the American rights to a publisher of this city for \$2000.
"At the Threshold," the latest novel to appear in the Unknown Library, is said to be the work of a young girl of this city, the sister of one of the ablest

f the younger editors in New York, Laura Dearborn," as she calls herself, has had considerable experience in journalistic work. She has written considerably, and for a time assisted in the editorship of one of the magazines.
"At the Threshold" is, however, her first book. It is a story of the after-life and is wholly mystical in character. It shows not only unusual literary skill, but also an extensive knowledge of literature and the arts, and remarkable reflection for one who has had so little

cate blending of musical ideas into the cate blending of musical ideas into the marrative will not be surprised to hear that the author is a skilled musician, a singer who has already won a reputation in New York. Since the completion of her first story, several months ago, she has written another, a romance of the present day, full of human interest and wholly different from her first work. It will probably appear within a few months through one of the New York publishing houses.

Graph 's the subject of much comment among the literary men of the ment among the literary men of the story work that a hold Davis must have on the Harpers?" said a young writer to me the other day. His lack is certainly phenomenal. Though Mr. Davis came to this city three years ago, he now is editor of Harper's Weekly, one of the most successful writers of short stories in the country, and a great favorite in what is known as the best so-

Richard Harding Davis on His Way
to Egypt.

How Clyde Fitch Writes Plays—His Short
Play Called "Harvest" Sharply
Gossip.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
NEW York, Feb. 12.—A New York
avadicate writer of a literary letter

Mr. Carman was educated in Canada

within a few months through one of the New York publishing houses.
Bliss Carman, the young Canadan poet, is about to publishin is first volume of verses. That it will be a notable one, those who have followed his work during the past three years in the magazines and weeklies, cannot doubt. Mr. Carman, who is about 30 years old, is in looks and nature the ideal poet. He is about six feet tall, and has a striking face and head, with a clear profile and thick shaggy hair. I heard him compared in looks the other day to Bjornsen, by an author of this city who is well acquainted with the Now York.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A New York and head, with a clear profile and thick shaggy hair. I heard him compared in looks the other day to Bjornsen, by an author of this city who is well acquainted with the Now York. Mr. Carman was educated in Canada and studied for several years at Harvard, where, even then, he distinguished him-self by the fine quality and spontaneity of his verses, some admirable specimens of which appeared in the Harvard Monthly. For the past three years he has been engaged in editorial work in New York, but recently he has been de-voting himself, explosively to poetry voting himself exclusively to poetry.
Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the
Boston poet, touched the keynote of Mr. Carman's work the other day, when she said, in conversation with a New York literary man, that it always had "atmosphere." It certainly is instinct with nature. Mr. Carman is passionately fond of the sea, and many of his poems deal directly or indirectly with this subject. He has that it always had "atmosphere." It certainly is instinct with nature. Mr. Carman is passionately fond of the sea, and many of his poems deal directly or indirectly with this subject. He has cultivated more than any writer that I know the ballad form, which, by the way, it seems to me has been greatly neglected by our poets of late. As a consequence, the majority of his poems have been too long for publication in talking with people my mind is busy way, it seems to me has been greatly neglected by our poets of late. As a consequence, the majority of his poems, have been too long for publication in the magazines. But he has persistently refused to limit his talent by writing what magazine editors would call "available" work. Some time ago one of his friends said to him, "Why don't you stop writing those long theard from Mr. Stevenson by the last steamer that left Samoa. The news is, therefore, the last that could possibly have come about Stevenson. In fact, the ship that brought his letter must have brought the man who spread the report. write things just as they come to me, and as the ballad seems to be their natural expression I have to write ballads." It seems to me that there is something fine in that reply. I notice, however, that of late even Mr. Carman's longer ballads have appeared in the periodicals. Mr. Howells published one during his brief reign at the Cosmopolitan, and now and then one is to be seen in the Independent. Some of these, and several others not yet published, will appear in Mr. Carman's

collection. Speaking of Mr. Carman reminds me attracting considerable attention of late. Most of them have won their recognition from the American maga-zines. Among the most notable of these are Prof. Roberts, Archibald Lampman, Gilbert Parker and W. Biackburn Harte. A New York writer whose name, if I were to give it, would be recognized all over the country, and who has taken considerable interest the Canadian authors, said to me speaking of them the other day: "They are very grateful to America, for they feel that England has neglected them and that America has given them their chance." These are, of course, the men who write in English, and the most of them are of English extraction. But there is also in Canada a curious and most interesting group of French-Canadian writers who speaking of them the other day: "They group of French-Canadian writers write in French. These men have write in French. These men have in-herited the French traditions, and they still cling to the old religion; but they have wholly escaped the influence of the revolution, and are like the French writers of a century and a half ago. Yet they feel themselves Frenchmen, and they have a kind of paradoxical, fraternal interest in the wicked literature of modern France, though, of course, they can have no sympathy American sales of his stories, and he is besieged with requests from editors for novels, short stories and magazine artiof modern France, and it is just as well that it is not. It bears the same rela-tion to the French of Paris that the language of American writers bears to

the language of cultivated Englishmen.
This brings up the question with regard to the difference between our English and the English of Englishmen, which has been so much discussed of which has been so much discussed of late. The London papers are very fond of ridiculing "English as she is spoke" here, but it is only of late that any of our authors have risen up to defend it. "Why should not our English have an individuality?" said the writer I have just quoted to me the other day. "It is true that we do not write like Englishmen, but we ought to congratulate ourselves on this fact in many ways. I believe that American writers use the language more effectively than the English. Our clang, for example, strikes the nail on the head far more often than the English slang does. People are fond of deploring the use of slang at all, but there is no doubt that it must exist, and therefore we should make it as good slang as possible, and it seems to me that much of the American slang now current is worth becoming classic in the

saw the other day one of the original copies of Sir Edwin Arnold's new drama, just published in this country by the Scribbers. It was given to Maj J. B. Pond, the well-known manager, by Sir Edwin himself. Maj. Pond tu-formed me that it had been printed in Japan. I was delighted to see so beautiful a piece of workmanship. The type was large and clear, the margins were broad, and the whole work would have reflected credit on the best American or English printing establishment. On the fly-leaf was written a prologue in Sir Edwin's characteristic hand. "The Japanese are admirable printers," said Maj. Pond. "Many American books"— I think that this fact will amaze a great many people—"are printed in Japan and then sent to this country. It is actually cheaper to get the work done over there than here, in spite of the expense of shipment." I asked Maj, Pond if the play was to be put on the stage. "Oh, no," he said, "I think not. It is a fine thing from a literary point of view, and it's one of the strongest pieces of dramatic writing I have ever seen; but it isn't suited to stage production and I isn't suited to stage production and I isn't suited to stage production, and I don't think Sir Edwin cares to have if played." Maj. Pond is a warm friend of Sir Edwin and one of his most enthusiastic admirers. "He is one of the courtliest gentlemen I have ever known," he deslared, "I don't believe Sir Edwin has an enemy in the world." Unfortunately, his fluency and geniality have put him in a rather bad light before the American public, which insists on a little reserve in its public

men.
Richard Harding Davis's departure morning till night to do the same thing.

FIGHTING FIRE

for Egypt 's the subject of much com-

vorite in what is known as the best so-ciety in New York This is remarkable success for a man under 30, and it cakes a great deal of character to endure it.

Mr. Davis goes to Egypt as the guest of some wealthy New Yorkers. After leaving the East, he will proceed to

Paris in order to prepare a series of ar-ticles on that city for Harper's Maga-zine. From Paris he will go to India, that is, if he is not too tired, in order

to write the series of papers on that country, which Theodore Child was

about to prepare just before his death

During his absence in Europe Mr. Sin-clair will edit the weekly.

Another young writer in New York
who has had remarkable success is
Clyde Fitch, the dramatist. The best

character is the fact that he is still unspoiled. In this he contrasts favor-ably with Mr. Davis. Several of his plays are now being produced in various

prays are now being produced in various parts of the country, and he is bard at work on three more. "I always keep three plays going at a time," he says, "If I should work on one only I should feel as if I had nothing to do. My methods of writing are very simple. I first plan a scene; then I write it out as fast as my neneal first.

talking with people my mind is busy planning scenes, sketching dialogues and arranging situations. In this way

some of my best things come to me."
Mr. Fitch's short play, Harvest. produced a few weeks ago at the Theater of Arts and Letters, has brought down upon him a shower of criticism. Its

upon him a shower of criticism. Its strength is generally conceded, but it is cold and brutal in its realism. Nevertheless, there is in it a quality which promises well for Mr. Fitch's future success. It takes some skill to make

success. It takes some skill to make people in New York talk about any

piece of literary work.

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler has been Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler has been so ill during the past two months that

she has been obliged to abandon for a

time all literary work. She has, how-ever, already written three stories, one

of which is soon to appear in Lippin-cotts and the other in the New Peter-

son Magazine, and the third, which is to be begun in a few weeks as a serial,

in Town Topics. Mrs. Chanler, though

unable to write, still keeps up her read-ing and study so far as her health will permit. She is soon to start for South-

ern California, where she expects to re-main about a month, and hopes to be restored to health and to resume her

NEW BUSINESS FOR WOMEN.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Pretty Woman Can Make Her Way Where a Man Would Fail.

"What can you do?"
"Anything a woman of ability can do,

"If you do that you'll be doing some-

thing we've all been trying to do for a week. He's a slippery fellow and his people are all posted. However, you

may try it. You can afford to lose a little conceit," and the lawyer smiled

At 10 o'clock the next morning the

office door was opened and the bright young woman walked in again.
"Thought you'd give it up, eh? Found him too slippery for you!

"The paper is served," said she. It

The lawyer swung round in his

was her turn to smile now, and she did

"Served the—. How'd you do it?"
"Oh, it was simple enough. I called at his place of business, looked around,

priced some materials and then asked

'No,' said the salesman, 'but I car

"I think not,' I said, quietly. 'He

... Oh, in that case you might call at his house. He will be in to dinner.'

best, card-case in band. I sent in m card and he appeared promptly. "Mr. ——?" said I, rising.

I did call at his house, dressed in my

"Yes. You wished to see me on bus-

hear you are interested in prop

... Well, I have a paper which will in

terest you concerning it, offering him the summons, which he took with a smile. He looked at it and turned crim-son. So did 1. Nothing was said. He

controlled his temper and accompanied

Another field open to women," was

London is to have a tower 1200 fee

This huge structure, however, a far less imposing than the

high, or 150 feet higher than the Eiffe

Devil's Tower of volcanic rock which

rises to a height of 1727 feet from the banks of the Belle Fourche kiver in northeastern Wyoming. This tower is a huge obelisk of lava, 326 feet wide

at the foot, and the basaltic crystals ap-pear in unbroken shafts running from

Coffee at the World's Fair.

delivery of 700,000 pounds of coffee

to the various World's Fair conces-

ioners, who have restaurant and cate

in the sixteen buildings will seat 15,.000 people at once, will use 400,000

Provoking. [Chicago Inter Ocean.]

Mrs. Milton. It's a pity that women's work cannot be made easy like men's. Mr. Milton. Have you found anything about it in the paper?

Mrs. Milton. Yes, I notice that up at the Capitol they called the House to order, while women would alay.

base to summit.

London's Tall Towar

has always served me before, and understands just what I want.

WARRINGTON.

literary undertakings.

and more than most men.'

serve this summons?"

if he was in.'

incss?

Training and Work of a Modern Fireman.

The New York System Outlined by Chief Bonner.

The Evolution from the Old Volunteer Department.

Improved Engines, Trucks and Appli ances-The Subdivision of the City Into Districts-How Alarms Are Sent In.

Contributed to The Times. Undoubtedly the old volunteer fire department of New York was more picturesque in its work and organization than the present fire department, but it did not begin to do as good service. The fremen of those early days, with their big, wide, heavy brimmed hats, their blazing red shirts, their enthusiastic yells as they were pulling the engine to a conflagration, or working the "machine" in their efforts to put it out, and their occasional fights, one company with another, for suprem acy, form a very striking picture in the life of New York which many now alive can recall. These men did good work when the metropolis was comparatively small in area, and the buildings were of a moderate size. The new system of a moderate size. The new system has been a gradual growth, and has been made necessary by the increase in population and the modern custom of building immense warehouses, occupying nearly a block, and large private residences and flats and hotels that tower up toward the sky.

The present fire department is organ-ized in companies of twelve men each, including a foreman, an assistant foreman and two engineers. A truck com pany has the same number of men and officers, without the engineers. These companies are formed into battalions to the number of twelve, each battalion consisting of from five to ten companies and being in charge of a chief. These twelve battalions are again divided into two divisions, each division being under the immediate supervision of a deputy chief, and the whole under the direction of the chief of the depart

The engine companies are equipped with a steam fire engine, drawn either by one or two horses, according to the size of the engine, its weight varying from 5500 to 9500 pounds. On some of the heavier engines three horses are

The truck companies are supplied with ladders, which reach to a height of from fifteen to eighty-five feet.

They carry all the modern appliances used in putting out fires, such as tincatters, hooks, cellar pipes and other implements which are likely to be of

Among these appliances the cellarpipe, which is an invention of compar-atively recent date, is one of the most valuable. It is a crooked piece of pipe and, the hose being attached to it, it is used, as its name indicates, in the lower part of a building. Before this con-trivance was introduced about the only She was bright and pretty and she dropped into a lawyer's office the other day and asked for work. effective way of reaching a fire in a cellar was by flooding it, because if the hose was bent the stream would be very "Great opinion of yourself, young woman," said the elderly lawyer pres-ent. "Perhaps you think you could much reduced or stopped entirely. By means of the cellar-pipe the hose can be elevated or depressed, and the stream "I might," said she. "May I look at? Yes, I will." directed on the ceiling or any part of



Hugh Bonner, Chief New York Fire Department.

The tin-cutter is also a useful imple were obliged to use the axe and to cut through both the roof and the tin scaling ladder is also very valuable. When we are endeavoring to reach an upper story we put up a ladder eighty-five feet long. After that length is ex-hausted we use scaling ladders from twelve to eighteen feet in length, and are able to climb from floor to floor. These ladders curve around at the top, and have sharp teeth on the end that is thrown over the window, and these teeth fasten themselves in the wood-

windows. Sometimes when the scaling ladder is used the fireman wears a life belt, which is a belt to which a hook is

aid in extinguishing fires in the upper stories of high buildings, where the fire cannot be reached from the stairway. Firemen are often prevented from en-tering a building because the flames tering a building because the flames have made great headway and are near the stairway which is of combustible material. The peculiar construction of the water tower, however, enables us, by connecting two or more lines of hose to its standiple, to force a solid stream through its nozzle and reach the flames in any story, from the second to the privileges. This is by several hundred thousand pounds the largest sale of roasted coffee ever made. A catering company, whose lunch counters will be a mile and a half long, and whose cafés tenth.

It is a very difficult thing under most circumstances, to save life at a fire. It is a good deal like endeavoring to save a person from drowning. A good swimmer can perform this task with comparative sase, provided the drowning person will obey his instructions, but this he is generally too excited to do. When a fireman attempts to save a life he does not have so much difficulty in rendering the service,—provided he can get the person on his shoulders in such a way that he will have the use of both hands, otherwise it will take two or more firemen to make the rescree. If the person they It is a very dimcult thing under

are trying to rescue is insensible the life belt and rope are used.

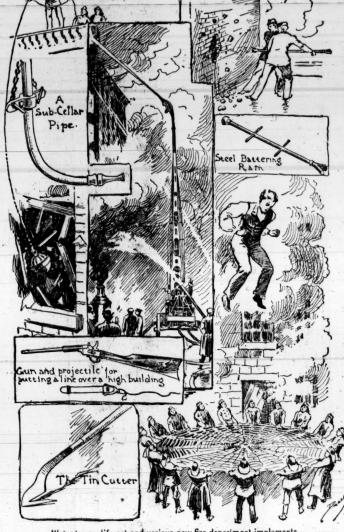
Each tire company is assigned by a regular order to respond to the alarms are certain localities, on the first, second third, fourth and fifth alarms, and, in special cells it.

ond third, fourth and fifth alarms, and, in special calls, if necessary. So that every company when called knows exactly by the signal where to respond and report for duty. This they do at the signal box nearest the fire. The first alarm covers a territory about a mile square; the second, two; the third, three, and so on, the territory growing wider at each alarm.

When a fire is discovered the alarm

pantomimes. The use of gas has doubt-less tended to reduce the number of conflagrations, while the accumulation. the improper insulation of electric light wires entering buildings, are always sources of danger.

A man entering the fire department of New York is appointed under the civil service rules for a probationary mile square; the second, two; the third, three, and so on, the territory growing wider at each alarm. When a fire is discovered the alarm is sent by the means of fire-alarm boxes which are attached to the telegraph.



Water tower, life-net and various new fire department implements.

oles in the different parts of the city. This alarm is received at the central fire station, and from there it is sent imultaneously to the different compa

nies, the signals being sent by taps.

The calls, regularly numbered, are printed in a book, a copy of which is at he central fire station, and also in the possession of each engine-house in the city. For instance, we will suppose that the call is "485." The book will show what companies are to respond

485	ENGINE CO'S	HOCK AND	BATTALIONS
	31. 8.	2, 7.	8; 9,

Station 485 is at Third avenue and Fottieth street. Engine twenty one is just around the corner; engine eight is at Fiftieth street. Those arc the two nearest companies and they respond to the first alarm. In case the fire is a large one there is a second atarm, which large one there is a second alarm, which brings out three engines, one truck company, another chief of battalion, a deputy chief, and the chief of the fire department. A third alarm brings five engine companies and another chief When the fire is a large one, the signal "the two nines" is sent out due on the third alarm at that particular station shall report there, In fighting a fire the first object of the chief in charge of the firemen is to

ascertain the locality and extent of the conflagration. Sometimes he does this by sending one or more messengers into the building, but generally, in order to make sure of the matter, he makes the investigation himself. He is then obliged to make up his mind on the spot as to the best positions from which to attack the fire, and assigns his men accordingly. Sometimes he is success-ful in the plan he has laid out, while again he is often compelled to abandon it. This change is made necessary on account of the combustible material in the building, which throws out such an intense heat that men cannot remain at the original points decided upon. At other times he is successful in forcing an entrance into the building, in which case he is generally able to the fire.

Fires are strange things to handle; they have a certain individuality. Each fire burns in a different way, and it requires a technical knowledge and long experience as a fireman before a man is The scaling ladders are very useful in efforts to save life. Ropes or life lines are also used for lowering people out of sometimes when the scaling the scaling the same in the scaling that the scaling the scaling that the scal able to form even an approximate ation or consultation. You must judge of the surroundings, the size and charattached, and is often available in saving life.

The water tower is another valuable aid in extinguishing fires in the upper gencies. When the fire breaks loose from the building in a seemingly furious effort to escape from its confinement, then you must be ready to meet it and prevent its extension to adjoining build ings or possibly across the street. All these conditions are such that no man can possibly foresee them, and therefore no general plan can be laid down for putting out a fire, because, as I say, each one burns differently. Among the causes of fires in private

houses may be mentioned kerosene-oil become absorbed from the bowl. such a case a gas is formed, and a slight jar to the lamp will cause an explosion.

If the lamp is kept full all the time there is no danger. Children allowed to carry lamps sometimes drop them. Kerosene lamps are responsible for more conflagrations than any other cares. Expressometimes rejunate from cause. Fires sometimes originate from sparks from a stove, foul flues, children playing with fire, tobacco smoking and incendiarism.

In workshops, furnaces, drying stoves and hot water pipes are common causes. In theaters fires are liable to happen at Christmas time, when carpenters and

voted to the school, his nights to service in the department where he has been assigned. At the expiration of the probationary term, if he is recom-mended by his commanding officer for actual fire duty, and also by the in-structor of the school, he is regularly appointed a fireman, but, after his apcointment, continues his instructions for thirty days more.

He is required to become perfect, in the use of the scaling ladder, life lines, belts, etc., and to display an ambition to become a proficient worker. He is taught to lower people from a roof, to raise ladders up to windows to a beight of ninety feet, etc. The use of the lifesaving net is also practically illustrated, and this, I may say, is a valuable anxiliary to the effort to save life. A few years ago a well-known lady circus performer did the New York firemen and the public a good service, in connection with the use of this net. She was a trapeze performer, and one of her most startling acts culminated in a jump from a great height into a net held to receive her. The firemen had



been in the habit of so jumping that they landed on the net with their feet. This actress showed them by a practi-cal illustration—that is by jumping herself-that it was much easier and safer to so jump that they would land on their backs.

Our firemen come from all the industrial ranks. The best of them have been mechanics, machinists, plumbers, car truckmen, longshoremen, riggers carpenters, bricklayers, etc. They are worked at one of these occupations The best firemen are those who have been formerly engaged in some mechanical work. After a man has at-tended the school of instruction for thirty days he is assigned to a company. After the first year's service, at \$1000. if he proves himself efficient, he will be advanced to the second grade, which gives him \$100 a year additional sal-He is always on his good behavior and even one charge of improper conduct of any kind will prevent his promotion in the ranks.

HUGH BONNER,

Chief New York Fire Department

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, & CENTE IS A GREAT WAR IMPENDING?

The Scramble for Gold is Looked Upon Abroad as Foreshadowing Conflict. [Cable Letter to the New York Sun.] The scramble for gold is now regarded

as one of the gravest signs of the times in Europe. It is one of the causes of the widespread but ill-defined feeling in political circles that the European peace is soon to be broken. Gold in large amounts is being locked up not only in the imperial treasury of Russia. but in the storehouses of other conti-nental military governments. The ab-normal movement of the precious metal is now well understood in financial circles. The baneful effects of the situa-tion are foreseen, and the Statist today has this significant utterance:

"Not only do the military prepara-tions on the continent threaten us with the most terrible war the world has ever seen, with the greatest waste of life and wealth, and with a complete life and wealth, and with a complete break-up of the political systems of the continent, but they actually put a prohibition upon new enterprise elsewhere. Nobody can be sure for a week together of what may happen, of how the money markets of the world may be thrown into confusion, and of how disastrous, therefore, every undertaking may be made; and the injurious effect will continue, even if the war ing may be made; and the injurious effect will continue, even if the war itself is still postponed. There is, naturally, very much uneasiness all over the continent, and in every war office throughout the world. Yet there is a hope at the same time that the magnitude of the risks will deter every the form beginning the struggle? one from beginning the struggle."

Man's Inhumanity to Woman.

[Kansas City Star.]
Of course it is the men who are raising this terrible disturbance over the coming of the hoopskirt. It is the men who are printing pieces in the paper about the horror the crinoline skirt will hold for women who have to climb stairs ahead of a string of men to get to the 'L' train; it is the men who are writing pieces purporting to be from women about the disastrons effect hoons have on women's health; and if the truth were known it would probably come to light that it is men disguised as women who are going about the country organizing ladies' anti-crino-

And, after all, what affair of man's is it? Granted that the baneful influences of the hoopskirt and the stepladders are all the men claim; granted that an early grave and a heart bowed down lie in the noisy folds of crinoline; granted that it is a relic of barbarism it is the women who are talking of put-fing it on; they are not asking the men to wear it Why should the men put in? When the men donned the red necktie, did the women organize socie-ties for its suppression? When the men put on belted overcoats, with big buttons and a tangle of ugly, frowsy-looking black silk ropes and tassels down the front, did the women row around? And even when, in the early days of civilization, the men wore their hair pompadour, making them look like a compromise between stage fright and a compromise between stage right and nothing. They held properly that it was father's, brother's, hubby's or Georgie's hair, and he could do what he pleased with it—even to daubing a large gob of disgrace on the family scutcheon. But when the women want to indulge

themselves in a little temporary emo-tional aberration the mentear around like a drove of elephants with the rab-ies. Of course, this is unfair. Of course the poor little woman is going off at a tangent once in a while. Coop off at a tangent once in a while. Coop a man up in a house with a pack of merciless children; let him drudge over a bot stove and be on his feet all day; send him to church and prayer-meeting and Sunday-school, and compel him to intercede for a family of ten before a throne of grace and get no thanks for it—and the man will hanker for the sweet, silly things of life as an anti-dote. And more than this, he would not take so simple a remedy as a hoop-skirt or a low-necked dress. Mr. Man-would go off down town, after his week's drudgery at home in the work. an's monotonous sphere, and pour "hot rebellious liquor" in his blood and then go out and watch the morning stars up in the depressing sameness of a woman's daily walk, and in three days he would have on more feathers and ribbons and gew-gaws than an Apache Indian, and would go prancing down Main street from Ninth to Twefth Saturday afternoon looking like the grand spring opening of an imbecile asylum. And yet, when meek, little woman even dreams of a little relaxation from he humdrum of her environments, when she talks in a vague, indistinct way about the bare possibility of a lit-tle play spell in a hoopskirt, where her-legs can move easily and freely—like a man's—the men are attacked with St. man's—the men are attacked with St. Vitus fldgets, and threaten to get of

Cholers and the World's Fair.

the earth if the dream comes true

"Nothing but a national calamity, such as cholera, can prevent the World's Fair from being the greatest success of the age." This remark has success of the age." In is remark has been made so often, and a statement coupled with it that the disease was liable to be brought to Chicago in exhibits from foreign countries, that Director General Davis was asked some time ago to prepare a report on the possibility of cholera germs being introduced the chicago in th duced into this country with exhibits sent to the fair. In a report just made public Col. Davis discusses the subject at some length, and concludes that there is not the slightest danger from cholera. He admits that the disease may be brought to this country by emigrants or in rags picked from the streets of plague-stricken cities and sent to America to be manufactured into paper.

strict quarantine in New York and A strict quarantine in New 1014 and other ports, under Government control, and a thorough cleaning of Chicago will, he believes, inspire such condence that the exposition will not suffer from the challeng panic. Col. Dayle rumors of a cholera panic. believes that the municipal authorities should inaugurate a thorough system of street cleaning at once, and keep at it until the exposition closes. With reference to the exposition grounds he recommends the appointment of special sanitary corps, composed of twenty or thirty men, who should ex-amine the sanitary system of the park twice each day, and enforce rigid rules for keeping the place free from con-tagion in every form. "If the sanitary condition of the exposition and the city is maintained at a high standard," Col. Davis says, "I have no fears about the health of our visitors or our own citi-

Breaking It Gently.

Telegram from Nymm Rodd (to the man's wife.) Your husband met with an accident and was killed.

Her telegram. Send on the remains.

The answer. There are none. He

met a bear.



have hoped to live to see the faculty of n great university composed partly of men, and to see the responsible, place of head dean given to a woman as is the case in the great university at Chicago, where men and women alike are students, some of whom are gradnates of other colleges and universities, but who enter this new institution to take up special courses of study and push still further into the ever-widening fields of knowledge and scientific research. We may look upon the closing years of this Nineteenth Century with pride, for in it we see the decay of old prejudices, and the removal of all those limitations which once environed womankind, and which barred the gates of progress against her.
But today her horizon, is no less broad

than that of man's. She may use all her powers and capabilities for knowledge without let or hindrance. Side by edge without let or nindrance. Side by side with men she may push out into the realms of intellectual research and find nothing to stay her but the limits of her own capabilities. Out of the love for human freedom which this Republic, has nurtured, has grown that sentiment of justice which has disentiralled woman. tice which has disenthralled woman from the bondage of narrow place, and elevated her to an intellectual equality with man. These modern colleges and universities say to her, virtually, "We recognize no sex in mind. Nothing shall be denied you that you can honestly win, and if in anything we find you better equipped than your brothers, we shall not fail to recognize the fact and give you the place that you merit. We believe in the co-education of the sexes; the field is before you, win what you can." And woman is not slow to respond to

this generous invitation, for she recoggizes the fact that men will be the gainers as well as herself.

I look upon this educational advance-ment as one of the proudest triumphs of the age, and in no land has woman been so favored as in republican America. It is this leaven of human freedom, which permeates the whole structure of our institutions, that has steadily and silently, and yet half unconsciously, worked to this end, and this elevation of woman will, in the future, be one of the signal glories of this Republic.

The old world is watching us, and women across the sea are longing for the opportunities that we accord to women. Already the pulse of a larger life is beating, and woman is turning from the frivolities of idle pleasure, and the pursuit of that distinction which is founded upon wealth alone, to which is founded upon weath alone, to the life of grander opportunities and nobler endeavor. What there is in me, she is saying, I will make the best use of. None of my powers shall lie dor-mant, and I will endeavor to fit myself for usefulness in whatever field it seems west fitting that I should labor. most fitting that I should labor.

And woman will be none the less faithful because of her growing opportunities. She has not today to sit down and consider marriage as the one door of escape from drudgery and the limi-tations which environed her a quarter of a century ago. She is not looked upon as unsexing herself if she enters the learned professions, and carves out for herself an honorable career. But she is none the less the lover of home and its sacred joys. She is self-reliant, intelligent, earnest, and these qualities make her no whit the less womanly. But how much better is she fitted to train her sons and daughters for the everwidening future which is before them. She can grasp the grand things of life, weigh their importance, and justly compare them with things of minor importance which are undeserving of her efforts. She will inspire her children to effort, and charm her husband by appreciative and intelligent companionship. Her boys will be proud that "mother" can hely them over the hard places in their studies, and her daughters will regard her as the wisest and gentlest of teachers. Will not the children's respect grow for such a mother, and will not her counsels be deemed by them worthy of the ighest consideration?
It is this intellectual enfranchisement

of women that I hail as one of the most encouraging signs of the age in which we live, for it means everything to the race, and happy are we who live in this day, if we but live up to our opportuni-ties and keep step with the world's progress. Susan Sunshine.

In the Cottage and Hearth J find the following suggestions for a simple dessert, which is very easily prepared; Take a can of peaches, open them carefully, take out the whole sections with a silver fork, placing in a deep glass dish and turn the juice in the can into a dish in which it can be heated to the boiling point. To one pint of juice add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, let it cook gently ten minutes, cool partly, and pour it over the peaches; take the ites of two eggs, beat them till stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, and pour the whole over the peaches, folding the eggs into the peaches, in order to serve nicely. Plain cake, with a few salted almonds on a small tray by themselves, and a dish of confections, will make a dainty and very attractive dessert.

attractive dessert.

Where is the person who is not fond of the apple? The following method of preparing them I found in the Cottage and Hearth, for the current month, and and nearth, for the current month, and I at once proceeded to have them made ready for my table, with the most satis-factory results. The little paragraph reads as follows: "Any apple, no matter how hard or

forbidding the surface, can be transformed. If the core is removed, the skin taken off, and the apple steamed till soft; then put the fruit at once into a syrup of sugar, let the fruit stand in the syrup ton minutes, then take out into a deep pudding dish, and pour the hot syrup over the apples; a few places of ginger root put into the dish will import a pleasant flavor, or a few drops of Lemon juice added to the syrup.

soda and one of salt. Steam four hours; then, if you wish a hard, dry crust, set in the oven for a few moments. But I like it better eaten hot, without any contact with the oven whatever. The most exacting epicure cannot but be content with it.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

THE SOUTHERN WOMAN.

The Traditional Languid Dames of Ante-Bellum Times

Bad No Existence in Fact-"The Daugh ter of the Confederacy" Describes the Mistresses of the Southern Plantations.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Since the day of exploded ideas has arrived, when William Tell and George Washington's little hatchet, yea, even the all-pervading Puritan who dominated our school histories-one and all have been dethroned from their sure seats, it seems as if the traditional Southern woman of the old plantation life might be allowed to descend from the cross where she has been nailed for

This graceful, but lackadaisical effigy of the imaginary "Southern Princess," distressed, were they of her own or of the subject race. The was the mediaslothful self-indulgence, or arose in her

woman, armed cap-a-pie with her heredity of good housewifery, self-control and patience, sprung uncomplaining and cheerful to her place, and van-quished her difficulties with a manly vigor and a womanly grace, the memorant with the property of the property of the memorant with the property of the prop ory of which is very precious and sweet-savored to those with whom she dwelt. OLD-PASHIONED VIRTUES AND TASTES.

She probably did not understand the higher mathematics; but her arithmetic sufficed for household accounts and to gauge her expenses.

Her family practice in the hospital of

her plantation made her the best of nurses.
Although herideas of modern philos ophy may have been of the vaguest, gentle and sincere piety breathed through all her ardnous life, and made of her the best model for the half civ-

ilized souls entrusted to her care, and also the redeeming influence over the men of her family.

If among the Hebrews each man was a priest to his own family, among our people, every woman officiated as priestess in the isolated corner where she dwelt with the man toward whom "duty was pleasure and love was law," to whom for "better or for worse" she was married until death should them part. With her whole heart she gave her best energies to his service. It was her mission to consel service. It was her mission to counsel and comfort the weak-hearted and succor all those who were desolate and



Winnie Davis, "The Daughter of the Confederacy."
[From a portrait by Davis & Sanford,]

wrath to scourge her helpless depend-ents, is the creation which our neigh-bors have been pleased to call the "typ-ilization and moral culture. bors have been pleased to call the "typical Southern woman."

THE REAL MATRONS OF THE OLD SOUTH How different was the real housemistress who, on the great river proper-



The library at Beauvoir House

of her family with a gentle and wise To us who know her in her old swav. age it seems inexplicable that her place

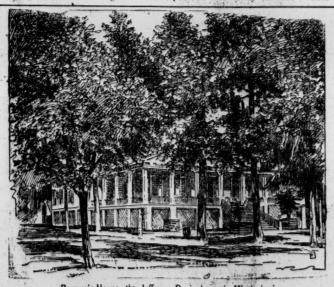
The prejudices of her male relatives were arrayed against publicity of any kind for her—even the homage due to her virtues seemed an invasion of the sanctity of home. Thus the record of her deeds has been suppressed and blossomed, bore noble fruit and faded behind a screen so thick that it has ob-scured to the outside world the gra-cious lines of her personality, and her works alone praised "her in the gates," but her children now rise up and call HOW THE SOUTHERN WOMAN WAS TRAINED

To understand the so-called "new south" it is necessary to comprehend the actual duties of her mothers and the social relations which brought forth faithful and recklessly brave, yet adaptable in the highest degree. These positive virtues are not gener

ally associated with adaptability to new conditions, yet the Southern people in their bitter experience of defeat have given evidence of this power in its fullest significance.

The men and women of our country

had, during the slave-holding period, fulfilled so many varying and incongru-ous duties to their slaves that they were in a measure fitted for any labor. first lesson that a little Southern girl learned in preparation for her duties as mistress of a plantation was her assohas been so long usurped by the figure fashioned by a hostile sculptor.
What a blessing this woman is to the "new South"—the South of struggles and poverty! Even the bitterest of her detractors must acknowledge now that



Beauvoir House, the Jefferson Davis home in Mississippi

the clouds and smoke of battle begin to recent dialect stories have made so fathe clouds and smoke of battle begin to clear away and under the sun of peace reveal her true self.

What she was in the large and more complicated sphere of her old life is known only to those who took part in it, or to the younger generation who feel the beneficent influence of her character. Had the women of the plantations been the lazy drones of the popular fancy, dreaming away their aimless lives in an atmosphere heavy with the odors of yellow jasimine, mag-

larger growth, who were prodigal of stories flavored by the faith of the reconteur. There were friendly yellow dogs; chickens, ruffled, muffled and duck-legged, which answered to names, with callow broods rating after them, and wonderful hens nests full of eggs in unfrequented owners; firescin the open air with fatsweet potatoes roasting in their ashes; doll-baby gardens planted and torn ap at once by a multi-

with callow broods racing after them, and wonderful hens nest full of eggs in unfrequented outners; firescin the open air with fat-sweet potatoes roasting in their ashes; doll-baby gardens planted and torn ap at once by a multitude of little coffee-colored playmates, who scampered about fittle missus" in a frenzy of delight.

Mistress and made confided everything to each other, and their mutual affection stood the mistress in good stead in her after life and enabled her often to penetrate the interesting but be wildering tangle of tergiversations," which the plantation negro calls his thoughts. Experience taught her the habit of their minds, and opened to her the genuine dialect of a thousand idioms which she would afterward have



View from Beauvoir House, looking out on the Gulf; and "the office."

There, too, she learned the potentiality of sarcasm in dealing with a race so alive to a sense of the ludicrous that an appeal to its risibles will often answer the purpose better than punish-

An instance of this kind is given of a Southern woman who cured her negro marketman of bringing the family a turkey daily for dinner because he had speculated in them and they were cheaper than other meat. She invited him to "stand on the gallery and gobble a little." This ludicrous performance deterred him from a repetition of his offense when more serious remonstrance had proved fruitless. had proved fruitless.

HOW SHE ABSORBED HOUSE-WIFERY. The little girls were present at all the milkings, churnings, sausage cuttings, corn shuckings, and even the grinding of meal on the place, and so became familiar with the minutize of these industries.

of right and wrong, by which she gauged the depth of the offender's culpability.

and other crimes. As the negroes could not be "discharged without a character," the mistress was not armed with the terror always in the hands of the modern housewife, but she had to make the best of her husband's negroes as she found them, trusting to her own powers as an educator to form of the oung ones such servants as she would

To sell one of the negroes "born on the place" was an evidence of the direst poverty of the master, or of the most heinous conduct on the part of the

A MISTRESS COULD NOT DISCHARGE HER SLAVES.

Such peccadilloes as insubordination, untidiness or stupidity formed no reason to the mind of either mistress or maid, in the "old South," for a dissolution of their mutual relations; nor could a tormented mistress find relief by giving a useless servant her free-dom.

There is an authentic story of one who tried, during a visit to the North,



The "Little Mistis" in the negro quarters.

nd ducks and geese must be reared in plenty; butter must be churned; a good vegetable garden sedulously cultivated; the fruit trees and berry vines per-suaded to bear fruit after their kind, to overlook the weaving room, where the cotton clothes as well as woolen used to be made, was also her duty, and in all these things our grandmothers and mothers were as proficient as the chatelaines of the middle ages. Much of these arts the Southern child ab-sorbed without special instruction. sorbed without special instruction. Also a part of her education was the cutting and sewing of all kinds of gar-ments, the cooking and serving of all sorts of dainties and the intelligent care of the sick.

WELL-READ PLANTATION WOMEN. This practical education went handn-hand with the elementary and theoretical one under governesses, or in the ittle schools composed of the children

of the neighboring places.

Whether this method of mixing the actual with the ideal was peculiarly beneficial to their minds, or that the lonliness of their lives drove them into more serious studies, it is remarkable how many well read women there were on these river places whose familiarity with the classics was close enough to be loving, and whose skill in the tink-ling music of the day was of no mean proficiency.

proficiency.

So well were their capacity, and attainments recognized that the distinguished American historian of this century, Mr. Bancroft, declined a wager-with a Southern lady about a literary question, saying: I have been told to beware of the plantation woman—she reads so many books she will prove me in the wrong."

As the Southern woman developed

as the Southern woman developed into maturity, dividing her time between her studies and observation of the busy life around her, the read in the daily practice of hen elders the constantly repeated lesson of her daty to her sable dependents. RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STAVE-HOLDING

FAMILY.

On the plantation it was not a question of cottage visiting, such as is com-mon in English and New England country life. It was the actual care of

pleces of ginger root put into the dish will import a pleasant flavor, or a few drops of lemon juice added to the syrup before it is poured over the apples."

And now I will close by giving my readers my formula for Boston Brown Bread, which I consider an improvement upon the original article.

Two confec cups of graham flour; one of white flour; one of yellow corn meal; the seen victorious.

When war, pestilence and famine settled on her country the Southern in fluence of her drops of graham flour; one of sour milk; three-fourths of a cup of molasses; one teaspoonful of the most pullation and as in the negro quarter.

Two confec cups of graham flour; one of yellow corn meal; the southern of a cup of molasses; one teaspoonful of the most point of damper the zeal of the most philantiropic.

The confect of the younger generation who is proposed to the substitution a hearty affection, which was usually lifelong, beginging, as it did, with their children, the negro quarter.

UNCONSCIOUS TRAINING OF THE NEGRO of the most philantiropic.

The war did, with their children, and as in the negro quarter.

UNCONSCIOUS TRAINING OF THE NEGRO of the most philantiropic.

The war did, with their children, and as in the negro quarter.

UNCONSCIOUS TRAINING OF THE NEGRO of the most philantiropic.

There were clothes to be made for the babies and little children, and as well for the "orphans," the shiftless batchelres and motherless boys and girls, who would not seen the lazy drones of the negro quarter.

It is deubtful if there was ever a child well in the negro quarter.

The confect of the most philantiropic.

There were clothes to be made for the babies and little children, and as well for the "orphans," the shiftless batchelres and motherless boys and girls, who would not seen the lazy drones of the negro quarter.

The confect of the most plantic of the most plantiropic.

There were clothes to be made for the babies and little children, and as the subtful if there was ever a contract of the most plantiropic.

The confect of th

When the young mistress was mar- | to thus rid herself of a drunken maid when the young mistress was married the superintendence of these duties devolved upon her—the corring of the meat, which was to form the staple food of the white and black family throughout the year, the racipes for which were handed downfrom mother to daughter for generations. As there were no markets, chickens and turkeys and duck and great markets are accounted to thus rid herself of a drunken maid, whose taste for Madeira had tempted her to run up a score on her mistress' account at a neighboring drinking shop. When the mistress remonstrated the negro answered her that, being a "quality darkey," she could hardly be expected to get drunk on whisky, "like poor white trash," and they complete the roun up a score on her mistress' account at a neighboring drinking shop. When the mistress remonstrated the negro answered her that, being a "quality darkey," she could hardly be expected to get drunk on whisky, "like poor white trash," and that, the result of a drunken maid, whose taste for Madeira had tempted account at a neighboring drinking shop. When the mistress remonstrated the period account at a neighboring drinking shop. When the mistress remonstrated the proportion of the mistress remons poor white trash," and that, so far as her freedom papers were concerned, she would have none of them. There was no use talking, she was "master's nigger," and he would have to support her as long as she lived. There was no recourse but to submit, and the maid continued to follow her own sweet will until her freedom was forced upon her by the war. This was no singular or isolated case.

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MICROSCOPISTS ON THE SKIN. Contributed to The Times.

The first distinction the eye makes in meeting strange persons and tribes is their color. This in the darker races is found to be a black or very dark prown dust, deposited on the lower layers, on a ground the color of old ivory.

This dust anatomists discover to be fine soot, or carbon deposit, and the point has a specific interest for women, in that it is of a similar nature to the deposit which colors the disfiguring "black heads." The received opinion that the black

point in comedones is only dust held by the tallowy filling of the enlarged gland is now discovered in error. It is said by acute microscopists to be a pigment which in time extends to the lower layers of the skin, a scale of the carbon or manganese infinitesimals of the blood and akin to the collection of such pig ment in the course of centuries has dyed the Ethlop and Congo races. The suggestion is too painful to pursue.

SHIRLEY DARE.

PARISIAN WIT. Contributed to The Times.

A French woman bantered about her beloved Paris, told a story at a dinner table a few nights ago that is worth grate. keeping. "I should like to tell you," she said,

"I should like to tell you," she said,
"how a country woman of mine saw
Paris give a rebuke twenty years ago.
"It was just after the Franco-Prussian war, and feeling was ready to
show itself anywhere. Mme. von
Konig was a young woman, who, ten
years before had married a German
army officer. Her heart was torn during the struggle, and while her aid
went to her husband, her tears were
shed for Paris. At a dinner party one

present sent her a single white hair, asking her what Paris could make of that. She sent it to a great French jeweler, and told him of her challenge.

A hanging sachet, as quaint as it is

jeweler, and told him of her challenge.

"Presently there came back to her a device in gold and enamel. On a bed of sabres stood the Prussian black eagle holding in its mouth the single white hair. Attached to one end of the hair were the arms of Alsace, in delicate, ting gold workmanship, at the other the arms of Lorraine. Underneath was engrossed: 'Alsace and Lorraine; you hold them by a hair.'' A.S.D.

NOVELTIES IN THE SHOPS.

Handsome Things That a Little Money Will Buy.

Egg Baskets, China Menu Cards, Christ ening Baskets, Glass Fire Screens, Bagdad Sofa Pillows, and What They are Like.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Wonderfully dainty and attractive egg dishes for individual use are among the very newest objects shown in the popular Dresden china. They are shaped like miniature trays with a handle that extends from side to side and have two receptacles for the fresh boiled eggs which take the form of hard shells cut lengthwise of the oval. The lovely coloring of the china is in itself enough to tempt the appetite of the most capricious gourmet that could be found, and the whole design deserves the hearty recognition it is sure to get. The universally popular breakfast food needs little embellishment to enhance its toothsomeness, it is quite true, but such a dish would go far to ward making even an unwelcome dish seem palatable to a capricious taste.



The glass-top fire-screen.

weekly demand more perfect appointments and yet more, it is really delight ful to know that these charming little dishes can be had, and that, too, at a moderate price, for they cost only \$1.25 each.

ANOTHER CHINA NOVELTY.

China menu cards, too, are shown by the leading dealers, and are so em nently serviceable, as well as decorative, that they find a ready sale. They are not unlike a photograph frame in gen eral shape, and are constructed with a rest also of china, that they may stand before each cover. Round three sides a vine of some appropriate tiny blossom, and in the center is a space sufficient for the writing of the names of every dish. The design is excellent, and as the stands can be purchased for \$2.10 each, a full set might easily be obtained without greater outlay than is entailed in the possession of painted or ribbon cards, that must perish with the dinner The porcelain or china is dainty in color, and the shape makes them a real addition to the taste decoration; while the menu can, of course, be easily re-moved, and space be left in readiness for another day.

A CHRISTENING BASKET. For the babies there is something perfectly new. With the advent of the tiny German Princess has come a basket for the christening day, and a lovely, luxurious little nest it is. An oval basket, just long enough to hold the tiny body, is covered within and without with soft white silk. Silken cushions, tufted and down-filled, line the bottom and sides, and a frill of the finest lace hangs upon the outer edge. A tiny pil-low fills one end, and around the entire oval a full, soft ruche of silk makes heading to the lace. Complete and ready for its precious load, the basket, in its simplest form, costs \$15, but it can be elaborated to any price. As, however, the best and truest taste demands simplicity for the little folk, the one described is as inxurious as could be desired. Laid within its soft, snowy whiteness, pillowed on its soft, pure silk, the heir of a king would be borne to the rite of baptism in a sufficiently lovely couch, and even our own extravgant millionaires might be content agant millionaires might be content

with its perfect fitness. NEW GLASS FIRE SCREENS. Screens, familiar as they are and popular as they ever deserve to be, are shown in at least one entirely useful form. They are three-fold and about three feet six inches in height and are especially designed to place before the open fire that give us cheer as well as warmth. The top of each panel is curved and for a space of at least eighteen inches each is filled with heavy beveled glass, while below may be used any material that is suitable in texture and good in color. The frames, together with the glass, cost \$28 each, and the panels may be made to add as much or as little more as the individual taste shall decide. Completed the screens are sufficiently handsome to warrant the outlay they entail, and can be trusted to enhance the effect of any room. By this screen the excessive heat is snut off, and yet through the glass the burning coals are distinctly visible, so that the occupants of the apartment may shield themselves at will and still lose none of the charm of the glaving embers having in the the glowing embers burning in the

BAGDAD SOFA PILLOWS. Sofa pillows are even more abundant

went to her Luxband, her tears were shed for Paris. At a dinner party one night someone had the bad taste to speak of 'conquered Paris.'

"Paris may be conquered,' said Mme. von Konig, 'but she still retains her ability to create a beautiful thing out of nothing.'

"The next day one of the gentlemen but a favorite pillow may be subjected, so that for every reason they are to be welcomed by householders all over the land. Clark Buncs.

gay and pretty, is made of a Japanese doll, and is suitable for a little girl's doll, and is suitable for a little girl's room or for a nursery. A little Jap the required size may be bought for 10 cents. The legs are cut off and the interior of the puppet taken out. A bag of strong cotton cloth is then made, six inches long and about two wide. Into one end the legs are securely glued, and after filling the bag with cotton and sachet powder the mouth is glued around the remainder of the doll just beneath the arms.

The paper dress in which the crea-

beneath the arms.

The paper dress in which the creature was robed when bought will serve as a model for the garment now to be made of figured silk or ribbon allowing, of course, for the growth in stature.

A sash of inch-wide ribbon encircles the perfumed Celestial just about the waist, and the ends hanging in loops serve to hang him beside the little girl's bureau, where he is, indeed, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Enlarging on this idea, half a dozen tiny Japs may be introduced into sachets and the cluster hung up together by baby ribbons of irregular lengths.

JANE MURPHY.

JANE MURPHY

LITTLE PIGS IN BLANKETS.

Contributed to The Times.

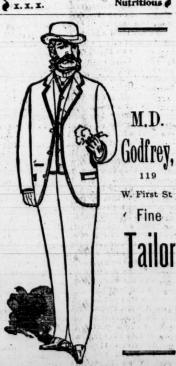
A novel way of serving oysters is to cut fat English bacon into very thin slices, wrap an oyster well seasoned with pepper and salt on each slice, and fasten together with little wooden

Then heat a frying pan and put in the "little pigs." Cook just long enough to crisp the bacon-about two minutesand serve immediately on rounds of roast. This forms a most acceptable breakfast or luncheon delicacy.

B. E. E.

MANAGEMENTS.





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girls have heard of the Big Trees of California-the giant Sequoias, those children of the centuries. California is a wonderful State, not only in her mountain world, which is so Alp-like, and in her famed valleys, which are the admiration of the whole world, but in her vegetable kingdom, where there are such marvelous growths that the eye can hardly take in their vastness. I will tell you today about my visit,

I will tell you today about my visit, seme years ago, to the Big Tree grove in Mariposa county, which is among my most delightful memories. It was a povely morning in the latter part of July that we set out from Clark's Station to visit, these forest giants. The sky was blue overhead and deligious breezes swent through the left. cious breezes swept through the lofty pines. The South Merced made a musical murmur as its waters swept on

at the base of the high mountains along whose sides our path wound. Well mounted on trusty mules we en-tered the excellent trail leading to the well mointed on trasty mines we emproves, which are at an elevation of about 2500 Yeet above the station. They are situated on the back of a mountain ridge, which runs along in an easterly direction between Big Creek and the South Merced. The groves lie in a little valley or depression of the ridge, not far from the summit, and are in the midst of a forest of lesser trees of firs, pines and cedars.

I never shall forget that delightful summer ride to the grove, with the trail running through the cool, shadowy deeps of the wood. Running brooks leaped and gurgied beside the way; the giant cedars and firs stretched far upward; the green arches of their boughs almost a hundred feet overhead; the pines caught the whispering breeze

the pines caught the whispering breeze and their slender needles swayed and danced in the sunlight; birds sang amid the trees, and wild flowers of every color and hue dotted the mountain's

Sometimes the trail leads over an open space from which you can look afar off and see numberless mountain ranges wrapped in blue and film-like mist, and see the vast expanse of plain with its oceans of golden grain. Then there are beautiful glimpses of lake and river and a foreground of forest river, and a foreground of forest, a picture such as perhaps can be found nowhere but in the regions of the

The big trees, as you know, are called sequoia gigantea. We came unexpectedly upon the first of them as it stood alone, like a forest king, a little to the left of our trail, and there we stopped and dismounted, and studied that wonderful tree, beside which the other forest trees looked so small and puny. Then we went still further on to where these trees grow in clusters. There these trees grow in clusters. There are between five and six hundred of these sequoia gigantea in the Mariposa groves, one or two of which are larger than any found in the Calaveras grove.

than any found in the Calaveras grove. There are several whose circumference is a hundred feet and over, and whose height varies from two hundred and fifty to three hundred feet.

"I'd like to climb them," I think I hear one of my boys say. Ah, but you couldn't do it. Think of a tree a hundred feet around it, and that massive trunk running up for a hundred feet before it shoots out any branches, which is the case with many of these trees, some of shoots out any branches, which is the case with many of these trees, some of them reaching one hundred and fifty feet before they thrust out their stalwart arms, some of which are as large as many of the forest trees below

I felt like a mere pigmy as I stood under their spreading branches so far above us. Our heads hardly reached above the knots in their gnarled roots which lay above the surface of the ground, and as well might the "man in the moon" reach out his arms and try

the moon" reach out his arms and try to clasp all space as we attempt with our arms to grasp their circumference. Very many of the large trees have been named, and among the grandest of these is "Ohio," a stately monarch who for hundreds of years has worn his royal crown of leaves, and he looks as if he might stand for hundreds of years if he might stand for hundreds of years

The grant made by Congress, which embraces the Mariposa big tree groves, is a tract of land about two miles; square. The trail to the upper grove winds around and within it in such a way as to take the visitor past nearly every tree of large dimensions within the grove. The two groves lie about a half a mile apart.

half a mile apart.

Now, I will tell you about the wonderful ride we had among them. Some of these great trees have fallen, and we rode through some of their hollow, prostrate trunks on horseback, and then we climbed, by means of a ladder, upon the upper side of one of these fallen giants. Then there was one still standing, through whose trunk the fire had burned its way and made a door for had burned its way and made a door for

had burned its way and made a door for us into the great, hollow trunk, and here we found room enough for a dozen or fifteen people to sit and dine, and in the broad shadows which their trunks alone cast upon the ground a dozen horsemen might stand almost completely shaded from the sun.

The appearance of these trees is striking, independent of their size. They are covered by a thick cinnamon-colored bark, and their slender leaves are of a vivid green. But when we call to mind how old they are, and remember the fact that they have been standing there for centuries and survived the rise and fall of empires; that they have seen whole races pass into

standing there for centuries and survived the rise and fall of empires; that they have seen whole races pass into the silence and forgetfulness of a dead past, then it is that we stand in their presence with feelings of new reverence and awe.

The genus was named in honor of Sequoia, or Sequoyah, who was a Cherokee Indian of mixed blood, who is supposed to have been born about the year 1770. He was a man of quick intellect and of inventive genius, and became known to the world through his invention of an alphabet, which was a wonderful creation of ingenuity, and consisted of eighty-six characters, each representing a syllable. This alphabet is still in use within his nation.

There are eight groves of the big trees in California, but of these the best known, and the only ones ordinarily visited by tourists, are the Calaveras grove occupies a belt \$200 feet long by 700 feet broad. There are between ninety and a hundred trees of large size

in the grove, and a goodly number of smaller ones. A few of its trees are over three hundred feet high. The height of this grove above the sea level is 4759 feet, while that of the Mariposa

is 6500 feet.

It is only in the sierra region that these giant trees grow, and they have never been found outside the State of California, and never in independent forests, but they are always scattered among other trees. But what a wonderful picture they would present if they stood alone. Fancy, if you can, children, an entire forest of these giants with every trunk and column giants, with every trunk and column straight and shapely, every bough at least a hundred feet overhead, with foliage light and airy, so that though it would fall such soft illumination in stray golden glints of sunshine, making no gloomy, somberous wooded depths, but a place looking rather like a grand cathedral, with its arched roof far overhead, and the wide spaces between the trees looking like so many aisles paved with the mosaic of shadow and subshine. I can fancy nothing more beautiful, nothing that would be grander or more imposing. E. A. O.

LYCURGUS'S UNIFORM.

WHAT SOLDIERS BLUE DID FOR A "BAD BOY,"

Specially Contributed to The Times.

A bad boy, in spite of the best teach ers, in spite of a good home and a good mother and father, not a poor boy either, but a boy in a big, fine house, who wore clean linen every day and had nearly all his heart desired—but who seemed to desire principally mischief, sometimes even to the extent of downright wickedness.

Now his mother was weeping over him, for he had tied the family cat to the door-knob and pulled three of her staunchest teeth-a cruel, mean little wretch.

"Your name ought to be Nero Atilla," sobbed his impulsive young mother; "you horrid-oh, Kurg!" For she loved, him, though he was

The uniform was made at the tailor's. Such rich, blue cloth and a coat with tails, like an officer's, and such beauti-

tails, like an officer's, and such beautiful buttons and a cap to match.

Scarce ever had a handsomer boy surveyed himself in the glass; and almost for the first time in the last five years of his hard little life, a look of softness crept over Lycurgus's face; he was really touched perhaps that his father had so richly gratified his wish; teats of pride and glory and maybe of gratitude and affection swam up in his eyes, but he took pains to wipe them away, prebeian fashion, with the back of his hand, before he descended the stairs. stairs.

"Aren't you well this morning, dar-ling?" asked his mother, noticing his sober, pale face.

wyou bet I'm well," said Lycurgus, with an attempt at gruffness; but somehow, as he went out to school, the door closed softly behind him. He meant to bang it resoundingly as usual, but somehow it closed softly.

Lycurgus had had a way of running to school with his head considerably in advance of his body, the better, it was supposed, to scent out mischief from afar. This morning he stood up with his shoulders back, and he walked with

"Say, are they warm?" gasped the crowd of breathless admirers gathered around him in the schoolhouse yard.
"Warm?" glowed Lycurgus; "I sh'd think I was in a stove."

"Say, how do they feel? Do they fit

good?"

"Fit," said Lycurgus; "can't ye see by—" but he paused. He had the reputation among that little band of swearing as bad as old Peter Hornkins down by the corner. But just now he was conscious of the blue cloth that soldiers had died in to save home and country. Dim struggling ideas swam through his brain: "Can't ye see for yerselves?" he said

only.
Yes they saw. In a crowd they followed those blue tails in at the sound of the bell. And the blue coat tails went in for once promptly. The little black broadcloth jacket had been apt to tarry or even to strike off in another directions.



"Stand below there!" cried the voice of the little con

breaking her heart, and he only 10 | Promptness and gravity marace the

"Oh, Kurg, don't you know soldier clothes won't make any different boy of you? Being good has got to begin in

your heart."

"I don't know anything about heart," said Lycurgus, with stolld contempt; "but if you get me a uniform I'll be good."

After his mother had as usual vainly kissed and entreated him to go to bed



years old. But she seemed to see his blue eyes already looking from behind prison bars, and his straight, tall, handsome little form—the descendant of the W——s' of Philadelphia, but that was too dreadful. She sobbed aloud. "Why don't you get me a uniform then?" said Lychrgus; "I told ye I'd be good if ye'd get me a uniform." "But I don't want to see you in a uniform; it would be too absurd—a little boy like you in a uniform," groaned, through her tears, the aristocratic little woman.

demeanor of the blue uniform through the session.

The fact is, the horrid little wretch that liked so well to read history was conscious of his military blue at every turn. Washington had worn it, and this was the blue that Grant had worn, and Sherman and Sheridan. His father was right. A uniform stood for something in Lycurgus's mind.

Once, though, when little pug-nosed Bridget Sullivan tumbled off her seat in that liked so well to read history was conscious of his military blue at every turn. Washington had worn it, and Sherman and Sheridan. His father was right. A uniform stood for something in Lycurgus's mind.

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all the morning suppressed, came up wildly in Lycurgus, and bubbled out of his eyes, his ears and his nose, and con-

vulsed his whole frame.

But the laugh was succeeded by a sudden soberness. And when Bridget's bitter wail arose at her surprise and heart, " said Lycurgus, with stolid contempt; "but if you get me a uniform I'll be good."

After his mother had as usual vainly kissed and entreated him to go to bed that night, and his father had finally propelled him thither by a powerful hand upon his jacket collar, the parents took weary counsel together.

The said Lycurgus and bitter wail arose at her surprise and mortification, something new, like compassion, went to Lycurgus's heart. Poor little tired, stooping Bridget, with the water-soaked hands that had to wash the dishes and work hard before she could go to school. Lycurgus made a resolve. At recess the sandwich and sweet cake in the pocket of the beautiful blue trousers found its way slyly into Bridget's red hand. Lycurgus was hungry, but soldiers have gone hungry on long marches, haven't they? Usu-ally, Lycurgus was an awfully realistic little fellow, but he lived in his imagination all that forenoon.

It was a cold windy day, and it was

Monday. Now one of Lycurgus's hateful joys had been, on the way home from school, to run around to the back of the house and dismember the clothes line from its posts, and then, safe hidden, to hear Kate, the laundress, vie with Peter Hornkins and himself in language. But today the clothes line was already

down, straggling, the clothes sodden and freezing stiff in the snow, and poor Kate, shivering, trying to get it up Lycurgus came upon the scene. "I'll

And in truth he was not in a very good place—down with the factory ragamumns among the tenement houses, where his schoolmate Bridget lived.

Pat Sullivan was off on what was familiarly called in that quarter a "toot," and Mrs. Sullivan was bemoaning her lot with a neighbor, and little pug-nosed Bridget was minding the baby alone up stairs. He saw her up there at the window.

When lot out of that particular poor tenement snoke and flame suddenly is-

tenement snoke and flame suddenly issued. In three minutes they had gained with terrible rapidity, and the fire department, though alarmed, was a mile away, and only a few tipsy men and a crowd of boys on the spot. Little



Bridget, finally aroused by the stifling smoke, from her accustomed habit of sleeping when she held the baby, could be seen screaming in terror at the window, the screaming baby in her arms. "Wull they never get here? 'Tis death to go up thim stairs fur anither than a fireman, and 'tis death to the child to jump to the pavement," said

one man.

Now there had been that in Lycur gus's heart more than once which gus's heart more than once which prompted him to run out of danger and leave others in the lurch. What was in his heart pow I cannot tell, but among those tipsy ragged men that blue cloth seemed to stand there alone for army, for navy, for fire department, for authority and for action; and all at once up those smoking stairs it dashed.

Stand below there!" cried the voice of the little commander from the

opened window.

Startled and thrilled into obedience the tipsy men stood stout; with their arms uplifted they caught the baby; then they caught little Bridget, half lifted, half pushed, struggling in blind terror out of the window by that small officer in command. And then—a crash below in some of the foundations, and the bare childish boy's head disarrent. the bare childish boy's head disappeared.
But the engines were there now,

But the engines were there now, streams of water poured on the building, and brave men in helmets broke through the walls.

"Where are ye, lad?" a fireman cried, choking into the hot smoke.

"Here I be," said a faint woice from somewhere, "down in here you'll find me—a little chap in a uniform—and I'm all right, only stuck fast."

And he was not injured—only faint and bruised and half blind for a time. They carried him home, where his

They carried him home, where his mother fainted in good earnest. The blue hero's cloth that Lycurgus had been dimly trying to live up to, was stained and sodden and scorched; but when the heir of the W—s was able, after a few days; to rise from his bed and go into the next room, there was awaiting him such a uniform as no lad of ten summers, "goin' on 'leven' —to be exact—ever wore before. Gilt fringe and stara, and a cross on the breast—it was the purest expression of

And the "horse of his own" he had long pleaded for was waiting for him in the stable, and when that uniform bestrode that horse, the heart of the owner almost burst those glorious buttons, and when he rode through the village and the factory streets for the first time they cheered "Gineral Wash-ington," men and boys, with no note of envy, but just because they admired and loved the boy—for though he had been saved alive, had he not in reality offered his young life for the like of

"But the principle isn't right," said Mrs. W— for the tenth time to her husband. "No such change ought to have come about just for a foolish blue uniform. The principle is all wrong." "I don't know about that," said Lycurgus's father. "Evidently the blue cloth that soldiers wear represents something to my boy. We best let him alone." He called him 'my boy" now; be had been used to speak of him rather despairingly as "the boy."

SALLY PRATT MOLEAN GREEN.

Don't Change the Old Flag! [A proposition was recently made in Congress to effect an elaborate change in the design and construction of the American flag. An old soldier, in a hospital, upon hearing of it, murmured: "Don't change the Old Flag till I die!"] Contributed to The Times.

Oh, men that can think and can feel,
Who toll with the heart and the brain
Pray hear a sick soldier's appeal,
Encompassed in barracks of paint
Right soon will appear my relief;
The step of the Guard echoes nigh;
But spare my existence one grief—
Don't change the Old Flag till I dies

When playing, a wild-hearted boy,
Or marching, to mimic the men,
That flag was a glorified toy;
It thrilled through my heart even then!
I saw it brood over the ranks,
And carry its stars toward the sky;
Oh, Congressmen, merit my thanks,
And don't change the Flag till I diel

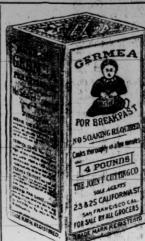
Once, wandering in nations afar,
I yielded to gloom and despair;
And homesickness's iron-burdened bar
Crushed everything winsome, and fair;
Beholdt on a storm-beaten bark,
The Flag of my Country streamed high!
That sweet flash of light through the dark
Will never go out till I die!

When, flung on a mattress of gore,
With wild shouts of formen around,
I prayed to the heaven smiling o'er,
But clung to the shuddering ground;
Like thunder boits cleaving a crag,
There came a loud rescuing cry!
Soon saw I the battle stained Flag
Falways shall love till I die! know my last camp has been made,

I know my last camp has been made,
Its marble-white tent tops I see:
And soon will the sexton's sharp spade
Dig solemin entrenchments for me.
But reand me those folds will entwine,
And-o'er me their colors shall fly;
Forever our banner must shine—
Don't change the Ol Hag when I die:

(Copyright, 1883.)

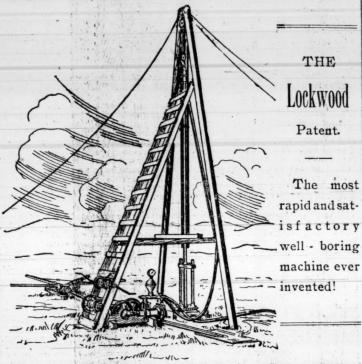
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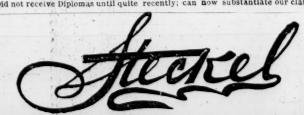
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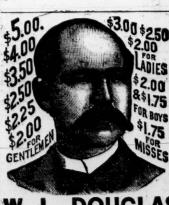
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The Value of Written Examinations Discussed.

An Exhaustive Paper by Prof. Rowell
upon educational subjects today favors
written examinations as a basis of pro of Redondo.

The Teacher the Best Judge of the Pupil's Ability.

ent System-Much Interest Awak ened in the Subject Among Educators.

The fact that during the past year pupils of the city schools have been promoted without examination, the teacher under whose instructions they were being permitted to exercise his or her judgment as to qualifications, means that Los Angeles has fallen in line with the leading educators of the country in doing away with the system of written examinations and in recognizing the judgment of the teachers and the abil-

ity of the high school pupil. At the February meeting of the Los Angeles County Educational Association this topic was very ably handled by Prof. E. P. Rowell of Redondo, who in an exhaustive paper treated the subject of examinations and promotions. There was a time in the early history of education in Cal-ifornia when teachers, having a class of pupils for five days in the week, four weeks in the month, and quite frequently during the entire grammar course of he pupil, were bold to pronounce upon his qualifications for promotion, but the method of monthly oral reaminations was introduced and the examinations was introduced and the per cent. system had its beginning. This was soon followed by the monthly written examinations, then the semimonthly, and after that the weekly examination. In other words, it took the teachers one day in five to find out what the pupil had learned during the other four. Then the county superintendents thought they discovered the unity of the child's mind, and the system of uniform questions had its beginning. It was the old story of the man and the bedstead. If the child was too long for the bedstead his feet were cut off; if he was too short ne was stretched to fit it. In some of the counties the giving of silver medals are by once by the superjuendent to the or chromos by the superintendent to the highest in rank in each school was resorted to in order to stimulate the pusorted to in order to stimulate the pu-pils to noble endeavor, but as these gifts were usually presented during the last year of the superintendent's term, and as the successful pupils were generally children of political workers whose pol-itics did not differ from those of the superintendent, this plan became unpopular and somewhat unprofitable, as-these superintendents soon discovered. The County Board of Education then came to the front and took the reins, but the system remained the samethat of seeking to measure the child's mind by unnatural methods. No sooner did a child get an idea started than the

examination swooped down to drag its roots to daylight to fumble over and kill with criticism. Did the pupil grasp an idea on Monday, sprout it on Tuesday, and did it grow a little on Wednesday and Thursday, it was surely subjected to a written examination on Friday, that the teacher might have proof that that the teacher might have proof that it was really there and might know its exact condition. Even a wild bird has judgment enough to push the strongest fledglings out of the nest first. The purpose of the examination was not to determine whether the child was conversant with the subject or not but its versant with the subject or not, but its office was rather to compare his little knowledge with the little knowledge of the examiner. This is no test of absolute knowledge. The written examination is not a factor in the development of the child's thought; it is only a bell-punch to record results. The system of written examinations does not discriminate between honesty and dishonesty, takes no thought of the environment of the child, but seeks to mold all alike, increases the nervous excitement of anxious pupils and has been the cause of untold sickness and in many instances death; it subordinterests of the pupil to the examination and causes the child to imagine that it is the end sought inrtead of the means to an end. The variety of the pupil's ability to command his mental powers when placed under the stress and excitement incident to examination is such that he may either an swer every question submitted him, and yet not be fit for promotion, or, he may fail in every question and be worthy of promotion. There are pupils of promotion. There are pupils in every school who can never make a display of the result of teaching. Their dally work is satisfactory, but present the bare fact of an examination and its accompanying consequences to them, and their minds become as barren as

the desert. Twelve years ago the cities of San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento had reached the highest possible limit in their methods of examination for promotion. The teacher, of one grade, in connection with the county or city superintendent, prepared the questions and conducted the ex-aminations of the pupils in the grade below. The high school teachers examined the graduates of the grammar school; the teachers of the first or highest grade of the grammar school examined the pupils of the grade be-low, and so on down through all the grammar and primary schools. No teacher being permitted to ex-amine his own pupils. A child of its years, for instance, in the primary department, was examined by a total he years, for instance, in the primary hepartment, was examined by a total stranger who had no previous knowledge of the child's mental ability or aptitude, which the teacher who watches him day by day cannot fail to note, and woe unto that child if it failed to reach the required standard. As a consequence of this unjust system, there was constant frieries. there was constant friction among the teachers; parents became dissatisfied, children lost interest and there were requent complaints to the School Board, who for once did not repose on a bed of roses; the scholarship of the schools was wretched, and no sooner lid the term open than the work of de-grading pupils began. Many were found in the highest grade of the grammar school who could not do the work of the first year.

of the first year, and many were in the first year who should have been in the last. Then it was that the principals of the high and grammar schools of Sacramento met to discuss the situation, and as a result recommenned that all written examinations be done awar with

as a result recommended that all written examinations be done away with and that the pupils be promoted only apon the judgment of the teacher. It was promptly adopted, and the scholarable of the schools steadily improved. Oakland soon followed the example and San Francisco was not slow to join the list. Last year Los Angeles city took an advance step, and for the first time promoted her pupils without an examination, and no one seems to be injured by the change and the scholarship has improved. The first and second honors

A VITAL QUESTION. of the State University have gone during the past ten years in nearly ever of the State University have gone during the past ten years in nearly everyinstance to the schools of the three
cities which first adopted this plan.
Last year Sacramento took both these
honors. The university honors our high
schools by admitting their graduates
without passing through the gateway
of an entrance examination. No writer written examinations as a basis of promotion, and the leading educators are in opposition to the system. They have come to recognize the fact that the work of education does not consist in examination questions in any one or in all of the studies required by law, but rather in training the faculties of the child's mind in such a manner that he may have them at all times and in all places in complete command. Promotion of pupils upon the judgment of the teacher means the liberation of the work of the schoolroom from the thrall-dom of a taskmaster and making it alert, spontaneous helpful in daily work. It spontaneous, helpful in daily work. It means that teaching is to be guided and inspired by high ideals and not to be subject to the domination of low. means to ask "What is best?" not "What will count?" It means that teaching is to be a noble art, and not a sorry trade of preparing wares for the examination market; it means that the

teacher shall be a soul-trainer and not a crammer; that he shall be worthy of such freedom and confidence or he shall step down and out; it means that the principal is to be head teacher, and not the pencil sharpener and boss whipper; that he is to be the trainer and guide of teachers and not a crank-turner and method-grinder; it means that the su-perintendent is to be the instructor, inspirer and leader of the teaching corps, and not a mechanical engineer of the "school machine;" it means that the schools are for the pupils and not the pupils for the "system;" that health and vigor are to stand before "per cents," mental power before "cram," and character before "rank." It means, in short, that school life is to be more and more an inspiration and demore and more an inspiration and delight to all true souls that love knowl-

edge and mastery.

In the beginning of his treatise Prof. Rowell referred to teachers' examinations, making some interesting com-parisons, but the bulk of his remarks were directed at the pupils's examina-tions, as the above synopsis shows. At the meeting of the California Teach-ers' Association, held at Riverside about a year ago, this subject of examinations and promotions was so generally discussed that, as a result, a committee was appointed to investi-gate and report on the question at the next meeting of the association. The next meeting of the association. The investigation in California resulted as follows: Replies to the question of what should be the basis of promotion were received from 454 educators. Of this number twenty-six were county superintendents, nine members of county boards, and 379 teachers. Of the county superintendents 69 per cent. indorsed written examinations, of the representatives of county boards, 78 per cent. and of teachers, but 22

per cent.
Prof C. E. Hutton, in opening the discussion of Prof. Rowell's paper, be-gan by saying that he thoroughly indorsed every word of it, and it seemed to him to be an entirely one-sided ques-tion, which admitted of no discussion.

This frank statement called out some opposition from other teachers present who formed a part of the 22 per cent. brigade, and so much interest was dis-played that it was determined to devote the entire session of the April meeting of the county association to the discussion of this question of examinations for promotion. The supervis-ing principal of the Pasadena schools believes in written examinations as a test, and will doubtless have something to say on that side of the question when he has an opportunity at the April meeting.

A HANGING OR A SHOW. The "Refining" Tendency of Public Exe [Exchange.]

At San Antonio, Tex., a mob asin high glee at the prospect of enjoying a spectacle not so frequent as shooting in those parts. Unfortunately for the entertainment the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, and a great and all-pervading gloom settled on the spectators. They promptly determined that something must be done to compensate them for their attendance at a fake. So the Sheriff brought out the culprit, drew a black care. out the culprit, drew a black cap over his head, put a rope round his neck and persuaded him to dance a hornpipe on the scaffold for an hour. Then the mob separated in a delighted humor. This grim dance of death is unusual punishment, and an action may lie against the Sheriff for damages.

[Pasadena Star.] [Pasadena Star.]

If hangings omust be, thon the mob should be shut out absolutely from seeing them. Nothing more revolting or demoralizing to humanity has been witnessed recently than the behavior of the spectators at a late hanging. Men gathered in numbers the night before the hanging as if to a country circumstance. Men gathered in numbers the night before the hanging as if to a country circus. Whisky was passed freely among
them, and they became drunk and
made night hideous with their whooping and yelling. They cut away fences
and climbed trees in order to get sight
of the show in the jailyard. They even
smuggled whisky to the guard who
formed the watch, and some of them
became dead drunk, too.
When the morning came and the pris-

When the morning came and the pris-oners were led to execution, the mob-jeered and howled like demons. Some of the condemned suffered horribly be-fore life became extinct. The blood-thirsty mob laughed in fiendish gice and cursed and sang and danced like demons from sheol. Nothing more disgraceful was ever witnessed in America. The men and boys who gazed on that scene will go through life henceforth with less regard for human life and with more calloused feelings toward human suffering in any shape. It was with difficulty ing in any shape. It was with difficulty they were kept from anticipating the legal execution, by taking the hanging into their own hands. They will henceforth be more dangerous members of the community for being unchecked in their conduct that night, and for being allowed to witness that hanging.

THE WHITE METAL.

Agitating for the Repeal of the Silver Bill.

The Senate's Recent Adverse Vote-Will Mr. Cleveland Resort to the Whipping-in Act?-Attitude of Senators Felton and White.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Feb. 7, 1893.-The vote in the Senate on the proposition to take up the bill repealing the present silver law continues the subject of much discussion and interest. Its importance grows out of its bearing not alone on what this Congress may what it will be possible to accomplish in the next Congress on that question. It has been alleged, and probably with truth, that in ease the present Congress fails to pass a bill repealing the present silver law, President Cleveland may call an extra session of Congress for that purpose,
Although Mr. Cleveland has not been

accustomed to using patronage to bring about political ends or to influence peo-ple in support of his views, he is very strongly impressed with the importance of a repeal of the present silver law.

And it is not doing him an injustice, it is believed, to suppose that he would be willing to bring something of a pressure to bear upon members of Congress to persuade them to vote as the party platform dictated for the repeal of the present silver law. And he must see that the strongest force which he can bring to bear upon these recalcitrant members is the question of patronage. In other words, if he gives the Democratic members to understand that he will not accede to their wishes in the matter of appointments unless they show themselves sufficiently loyal to the Democratic platform to repeal of the present silver law, he will be more likely to bring them into line in that way than any other. It is argued, even by the people who do not ap-prove of the use of patronage for influ-encing the individual action of Congressmen, that President Cleveland vould be fully justified in course, because the party itself has, in its convention and platform, made the repeal of the present silver law one of its principles. Hence, they argue that the President, who was elected on that platform and represents that conven-tion, would be fully justified in using the power of patronage to force members of power of patronage to force members of the party to obey the party dictates, or else, on the other hand, they argue that the men who disobey party dictates, and thus prove themselves disloyal to the party, are not worthy of consultation in the selection of men for offices.

"This will be about the way it will go," said one of the most observing and acute Democrats, talking to your correspondent about the situation. "Mr.

spondent about the situation. "Mr. Cleyeland vill say to those people: If you want the men appointed whose names you have brought me you must show your loyalty to the party and to the principles it enunciated at Chicago by voting a repeal of the silver law. It is a demand made by the party, and it is my right and duty to see that that demand is carried out by the members of the party. If you do not choose to do spondent about the situation, "Mr the party. If you do not choose to do
this, I cannot recognize your right to
dictate of advise, in the matter of appointments. The offices are now filled by Republicans, and if you do not choose to put yourself in position to name the Democratic successors I will leave them Democratic successors I will leave them in their present condition.' That," said the gentleman with a smile, "will, I think, bring these Senators to their senses. When they see that upon their action depends whether or not the offices shall be filled by Republicans or Democrats, they will hasten to fall into line in support of one of the most prominent planks of the party platform, the repeal of the present silver law."

repeal of the present silver law."

Whether Mr. Cleveland will really take this view of the situation and go to this extreme in attempting to force the repeal of the present silver law, is not quite clear. It is probable, however, that if he sees it can be brought about by this process, and in no other way, he may do so. It is not like Mr. Cleveland to do this, for, on the contrary,

which he demands the support. Of course, if he demands this, he will call an extra session. If he is to use the offices as a whip to force Senators and Representatives to vote as he wishes them, he must have the vote before he fills the offices. In other words, he must have the payment in words, he must have the payment in advance. Hence it is argued that the failure of the present Congress to repeal the present silver law, as it undoubtedly will fail to do, will result in calling an extra session in order that this question may be forced upon members before their demands for offices are considered.

This brings to the front the question as to what the next Congress will do with the silver question. This is particularly interesting in view of Monday's vote in the Senate on Senator

present. It is the question of how the half dozen new men and the possible successors to those whose successors have not yet been elected will vote. The new Senators are: Mitchell of Wisconsin, Murphy of New York. White of California, Smith of New Jersey, Lodge of Massachusetts, and Martin of Kansas, who may or may not get a seat. Mr. Sawyer was paired in favor of the repeal, so if his successor, Mr. Mitchell, votes for the repeal it will simply count the same as Mr. Sawyer's vote counted. Mr. Hiscock was also paired in favor of the repeal, but it is doubtful if his successor, Mr. Murphy, will even go so far in the way of reflecting Mr. Cleveland's views as Senator Hiscock did. Mr. Felton of California voted against taking up the hill, and it is understood here that Mr. White, who succeeds him, is an out-and-out free coinage Democrat, so his vote will be the same as Mr. Felton's was. Mr. Blodgett of New Jersey voted against taking up the bill; how his successor, Mr. Smith, will vote on this question is not known. Mr. Dawes of Massachusetts voted to take up the bill, and, while Mr. Llodge would probably prefer to see the present law repealed, it is a little spacetain whether he will, when it comes to the matter of party policy, vote as did Mr. Dawes on Monday. In the case of the five Senators whose successors have not yet been elected, there is reason to believe day's vote in the Senate on Senator Hill's motion to take up the bill repealing the silver law! The vote was forty-two against taking up the bill to twenty-three for taking it up.

Will the next Senate be any more likely to pass the silver repeal bill than the present Senate? Even if there is to be any change in the vote, will it be sufficient to overcome the practically two-thirds majority against the repeal which showed itself on Monday? These are the questions which are now agitating the Democrats here, and upon the answer to which will probably depend ing the Democrats, here, and upon the answer to which will probably depend whether or not Mr. Cleveland will call an extra session. Of course, if he sees absolutely that the next Congress will be as stubborn as the present one on this question, it will hardly be worth his while to call an extra session simply to have it refuse to do the very thing he calls it together to do. It is suspected by some that Senator Hill's real object in pressing the vote on the mo-

for the more dangerous members of the community for being unchecked in their conduct that night, and for being allowed to witness that hanging.

A Weeping Tree.

In the forests of Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia there is a species of tree that has a continuous and copious dripping of pure, clear water from the ends of its leaves and branches. This extraordinary sight may be witnessed at all seasons when the leaves are on, and seems equally as plentiful on clear, bright days as on damp, cloudy nights. The tree is a species of fir, and the "weeping" phenomenon is attributed to a remarkable power of condensation periculiar to the leaves and branch from the ends of its species of evergreen.

An Advertising Dodge.

After advertising several weeks E. C. Quinby of Carthage, Ill., succeeded in purchasing 1500 cats. He tagged them with advertisements of his business, turned them loose, and within a few hours every town within a radius of afty miles from Carthage was deluged with cats advertising Quinby's stock.

He collist it togetaer to do. It is subsect to the community for being unchesked in their conduction to take up the bill repealing the work on the accounted with in the cannot bossthis Congress or the will, when it comes to the well, when it comes to be matter of benty policy, vote as did Mr. Dawes on Monday. In the case of the five found that he cannot bossthis Congress or the will, when it comes to the well, when the composition of the will, when it comes to the will, and that he cannot bossthis Congress or the will, that was a the clear they part policy, vote as did Mr. Dawes on Monday. In the case of the five founding that he cannot bossthis Congress or the will, when it comes to the well, when it comes to the will, when it comes to the will, and it is all title will, when it comes to the will, when it com

will, it is believed, be the same as at present. It is the question of how the half dozen new men and the possible

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